There's A Prophecy In The Stars-What They Predict For 1916 to Be Found On Page 19-Shonk's Review Of 1915 Page 13

LINER SUNK--MANY LIVES LOST

FATE OF AMERICANS ON BOARD HAS NOT BEEN LEARNED

The Portsmouth Daily Times

VOLUME 21 PORTSMOUTH, OHIO. SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1916. 20 PAGES TODAY Price, Single Copy, AT NEWSTANDS, THREE CENTS ON STREETS.....TWO CENTS

NEW CRISIS LOOMS UP FOR U. S.

BULGARS TO ATTACK ALLIES AT SALONIKI

RELATIONS WITH THE CENTRAL POWERS IN DANGER

Washington, Jan. 1---Destruction of the British liner Persia with possible loss of American lives, throws relations between the United States and the Teutonic powers into a new danger.

Coming almost at the hour when a satisfactory adjustment of the delicate situation was at hand by Austria's acceptance of the cardinal points of the American demands in the Ancona case, this new element threatens to complicate affairs with Austria as thoroughly as the destruction of the Arabic, following so closely the Lusitania exchanges, brought on a renewed crisis with Germany.

From such incomplete information as was at hand today, the two situations are regarded as almost parallel. It was generally assumed in official circles that as was the case in the crisis with Germany the Austrian admiralty and the Vienna foreign office are

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1916 A YEAR OF VICTORY

Paris, Dec. 31.—"Nineteen hundred and sixteen will be a year of victory," says President Poincaire in a message of the "officers and soldiers of France," which is being distributed along the whole front tonight. The message, which is one of great simplicity, expressed the confidence of the entire nation in its defenders.

CRIPPLED GREEK STEAMER HAS BEEN FOUND

Newport, R. I., Jan. 1—A message from an unidentified steamer picked up by the radio station here early today stated that she had taken the disabled steamer Thessaloniki in tow and was proceeding to New York. Because of weather conditions the name of the vessel and her position could not be learned.

The message said that the Thessaloniki was short of "steaming water" which indicated serious engine trouble. The coast guard cutter Seneca had reported during the night that she was still trying to locate the Thessaloniki but had been unable to get in touch with her.

"BABY WEEK" IN MARCH

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1—Plans for a nation-wide observance of "Baby Week" during the first week of March are rapidly maturing, according to an announcement today by the federal children bureau. More than four hundred communities, representing every state are already making preparations for baby week.

The children's bureau announces its belief that the observance will "give more parents a chance to learn the accepted principles of infant care, and will awaken every American to his responsibility for the deaths of the three hundred thousand babies, who according to census estimates, die every year before they are twelve months old."

FINE RAILROAD RECORD

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company in a statement published today announced that of 361,572,114 passengers carried over the entire system during the past two years not a single one was killed as the result of a train accident, while it was the third successive year without a fatal accident to passenger on the lines east of Pittsburgh.

Approximately 2,400,000 passenger trains were operated in the two year period.

In a new years greeting to employees, General Manager Long said: "You have made a record for safe railroading which, I believe has never been equalled, and in this great honor every employee shares."

SEVERE EARTH SHOCK REPORTED

Washington, Jan. 1.—A very severe earthquake, the heaviest recorded in some time and lasting almost three hours, occurred in an undetermined location today. Seismographs of the Germantown university observatory began recording the tremors at 8:43 a. m. The shocks increased in tensity and between 9:25 and 9:45 a. m. they were violent. Father Francis A. Londuff, the seismographical director kept constant watch over the instruments and it was not until 11:35 a. m. that the vibrations stopped. The vibrations were principally north and south. He conservatively estimated the distance of the center of the disturbance at 3,000 miles from Washington but did not venture to give its location. He thought it possible that the shocks might have occurred in Central America where there have been a number of disturbances in the last few weeks. Both the horizontal and vertical seismographs recorded the shocks and a good record was obtained. Government stations have not yet announced their data.

HEAVY SNOW IN COLORADO

Grand Junction, Colorado, Jan. 1—Western Colorado today is in the grip of one of the worst snow-storms in years. An average of 22 inches of snow covers the Grand Valley.

Snow in Unaweep Canon is reported to be 44 inches deep. Forest rangers report the snow has drifted in places to a depth of eleven feet.

FOUND DEAD IN RESERVOIR

Cincinnati, Jan. 1.—Chas. C. Richardson, 52, former county auditor and prominent republican politician, was found dead in a reservoir near his home today. Friends say his death was accidental. He was president of the Richardson Paper company.

PORTSMOUTH FOR US

Washington, Jan. 1.—With a temperature of 24 degrees below zero, Lander, Wyo., is the coldest spot in the country.

Match Is Off

Chicago, Jan. 1- The ten round contest between Jess Willard, the heavyweight champion and Fred Fulton, of Rochester, Minnesota, which Thomas S. Andrews, of Milwaukee planned to stage on February 22, has been declared off.

Andrews, it was announced today, had offered a $25,000 purse for the match.

Berlin, Jan. 1.—Russian forces which have been conducting an important offensive movement in Eastern Galicia have been flanked and repulsed, the war office announced today.

RECKONING WILL BE THOROUGH

Berlin, Jan. 1--(Via London)---A Budapest dispatch to the Tages Zeitung says Premier Radoslavoff of Bulgaria made the statement at a conference of leaders of the government party before the assembling of parliament that military operations against the British and French at Saloniki would be inaugurated in a short time. The reckoning, the premier said, would be thorough.

Saloniki, Dec. 31 (Via Paris)—A French aeroplane squadron returning from a reconnaissance today dropped a bomb by error on the Greek camp, wounding one soldier. General Sarrast, the French commander made suitable explanations.

A news agency dispatch received by way of London Friday night

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WILSON IS HOST AT RECEPTION

Hot Springs, Virginia, Jan. 1.—President Wilson's plans called for a quiet New Year's Day. His reception at five o'clock this afternoon in the hotel rooms to his fellow guests and people from the surrounding country was the most important feature of the New Year celebration. The news of the President's reception was spread widely and almost every one within reach planned to shake hands with the nation's chief executive and his wife. The president slept late today, after watching the old year out. He planned to spend much of the day playing golf and in taking an automobile ride with Mrs. Wilson.

Paris, Jan. 1. The American consul, Jean E. Kehl, has taken over the interests at Saloniki of Austria-Hungary, according to the correspondent at Athens of the Havas News Agency.

QUIET AT NATION'S CAPITOL

Washington, Jan. 1.---New Year's Day in the national capitol was unusually quiet with President Wilson away and congress in holiday recess. There was no reception at the White House in the absence of the president and his bride and the annual diplomatic breakfast by the secretary of state to the diplomatic corps was omitted. Secretary Lansing also was out of the city.

There were, however, the usual receptions at the homes of members of the cabinet. In diplomatic circles also the day was observed with the usual exchange of greetings, though many of them were unable to meet old friends because of being enemies, at least officially, because of the war.

New Year's greetings from all over the world reached the White House today and were forwarded to the president at Hot Springs.

ENCOURAGE DELEGATION

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Congratulations cabled by the chief executives of Latin-American republics were read today by the Pan-American Scientific Congress by the chairman of the official delegations, without exception the tone of the messages was one of friendliness and co-operation and served to encourage those from the many countries who are working for increased Pan-American unity.

Don't look for any weather dope from me today 'cause you ain't gonna get it. Me and my assistants in Columbus and Washington are layin' off today tryin' to rehabilitate th' old time custom of New Year's callin' and have no time to fool away on just mere work. You'll have to guess at the weather or take it as it comes till Monday.

U. S. CONSUL AND 2 OTHER AMERICANS ON BOARD SUNKEN SHIP; ONLY FOUR LIFEBOATS ABLE TO BE LAUNCHED

London, Jan. 1---The British liner Persia was sunk Thursday afternoon at one o'clock and most of the passengers and crew were lost. Robert McNeely, American consul at Aden, was a passenger on the Persia.

In addition to Mr. McNeely, two other Americans are known to have been passengers on the Persia when she left London. Charles H. Grant was on his way to Bombay. Edward Rose, a school boy, was on the way from Denver to Gibraltar. Rose probably landed at Gibraltar and was not on board the boat at the time she was sunk.

In addition to the passengers who sailed from London, a number embarked at Marseilles.. The total booked at these points was 231. Of these 87 were women and 25 children. Lord Montague was on the passenger list.

A message from the admiralty to the Peninsular and Oriental company, owners of the liner, makes the definite announcement that the Persia was torpedoed.

Sixty-one first class passengers and 83 second class cabin passengers, including eight children, boarded the steamer Persia at London, according to information obtained at the company's line. At Marseilles 35 of the first class and 32 of the second cabin boarded the boat.

The company estimates that after deducting the number of passengers leaving the ship at her various ports of call about 160 passengers were aboard when the vessel was sunk.

The Persia was a steamer of 7974 tons gross. She was owned by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation company of London. She sailed from Bombay November 14 for London and was last reported as leaving Gibraltar on December 2.

LIFE BOATS PICKED UP

The Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Co., stated officially this afternoon that the Persia had left London December 18 and Marseilles, Dec. 26, carrying British mails bound for Bombay and that she was sunk in the eastern Mediterranean off the Island of Crete. Only four boats got away from the ship. These boats were picked up by a steamer bound for Alexandria and the survivors were expected there this morning. The names of the passengers saved have not yet been received. They will be published as soon as possible. The company's statements says that it is feared that the loss of life among the passengers will be heavy.

Every effort is being made by Consul General Skinner to get some information about Robert McNeely, the American consul at Aden, and the two other Amerisans known to be on the passenger list. The British admiralty informed Mr. Skinner it had no information with regard to the fate of individual pasengers. Mr. Skinner sent a cablegram to the American consulate at Alexandria requesting the consul to ascertain the fate of Consul McNeely and the other Americans.

Charles Grant, who was a passenger, came from Boston, Mass.

Lord Montague was proceeding to India to assume the post of inspector of mechanical transport vessels. He appeared in the list of New Year honors, being given the order of the Star of India, for services in connection with the war. Official of the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Co. announced today that Persia carried no war material.

London, Jan. 1.—The officers on board the Persia, it was learn-

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The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says there's no sense in getting discouraged and every cloud has a silver lining.

(Protected by Adams Newspaper Service)

The Times Extends A Happy New Years Greeting To One And All.

EXCELSIOR IS TURNING OUT 4,300 PAIRS OF SHOES PER DAY

"We are making 4,300 pairs of shoes in our new plant and have made arrangements to take care of a substantial increase in our business during 1916," said Grant Williams of the Excelsior Shoe company Saturday.

"The year looks like it would be a normal one and possibly a little better and for that reason we want to be in position to turn out just as many shoes as our orders will call for."

Mr. Williams stated that the 4,3000 shoes per day were being made in the local plant, the Ironton branch being used for fitting purposes.

SELLING CONDITIONS ARE MUCH IMPROVED

The outlook for the coming year at the Selby Shoe Company's plant is very encouraging, according to the statement of the officials New Year's afternoon.

The firm is now turning out over 6,000 pairs of shoes daily, which is a fine showing, when reckoned with conditons during the past year.

Selling conditions are considerably improved in every section of the country, except along the Pacific coast, where they have been subnormal for some time. The firm looks forward to a prosperous year, which is one of the encouraging signs of the new year.

Seek a position through TIMES WANT ADS. Employers of labor read them carefully.

3,000 PAIRS IN DREW PLANT

"Three thousand pairs of shoes are now being made in our Front and Eleventh street factories," said Wade Kennedy of the Irving Drew Shoe company Saturday.

"The new year looks very bright for our business and we are planning to take care of a big increase over last year. Our semi-annual shoe congress held this week was a big success and the salesmen will take the road in the spring with the best line we have ever turned out."

Vicious Dog

Officer Grant Goings was called to No. 627 Front street, Saturday, to dispatch a vicious dog.

CALLED TO SEE MAYOR

Among the notable visitors at the mayor's office New Year's day was Col. Valentine Prestenbach, a well-known West End citizens. He gives the city building a wide berth, excepting when the Republicans are in power, and then is always one of the early birds on "inauguration day." Much to his disappointment, Mayor Kaps was not on hand to greet him.

COMMISSION TO ELECT

New York, Jan. 1.—John Heydler, secretary of the National League, announced this afternoon that a meeting of the National Commission would be held at Cincinnati Jan. 3, when officers for the commission would be elected and other business transacted.

The commission, at that time, will also determine the place and time of meeting for the socalled "Peace Committee", which is arranging the details of settlement of the recent war between organized base ball and the Federal League.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The distinction of securing the first marriage license in Scioto county in 1916 goes to George Clark Appler, 25, a bricklayer of this city, and Angie Duncan, 27, also of this city, who secured their license to wed about 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. They were united in marriage by Rev. George P. Horst, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church.

Putting It Up to Father.

After several unsuccessful attempts to draw her husband into conversation at the restaurant, the wife discovered the cause of his abstraction to be a beautiful girl dressed in black and seated at a nearby table.

"An attractive widow," observed the wife coolly.

"Yes, indeed, a very attractive widow," agreed the husband enthusiastically.

"Yes," sighed the wife. "I wish I were one."—Ladies' Home Journal.

SERBIAN REFUGEES, PANIC STRICKEN, ARRIVE AT THE ROUMANIAN BORDER

Serbian refugees arriving at Severin, Roumania, near border.

The plight of poor Serbia and her people is said to be even more frightful than that of Belgium. The old man, the peasant women and children fled before the invading Teuton and Bulgar hosts across the Roumanian border into Severin, Roumania, the photograph showing them arriving at that place. The Austrian consul tried to induce the refugees to return to Serbia, promising that they would not be molested and would be paid seven francs a day by the Germans if they went to work digging trenches. About 700 returned, but the promise was not kept. Instead they were sent to Austria as prisoners of war.

CROSS OF WAR ON FRENCH FLAG WHICH COVERED BODY OF YOUNG AMERICAN WHO DIED FOR FRANCE

Paris, Jan. 1.—The cross of war was pinned upon the French flag which covered the body of Richard Hall, a Dartmouth graduate, who was killed early on Christmas morning by a German shell while driving an American ambulance on a steep, shell endangered road near Hartmanns-Weilerkopf.

A letter of condolence from General Joffre, the French commander in chief, has been sent to Robert Bacon, president of the committee of the American hospital at Neuilly.

A. Piatt Andrew, inspector general of the American Ambulance in the field has returned to Paris from Alsace where he attended the funeral of the young volunteer.

"Hall was buried", Prof. Andrew said, "with honors of war in an Alsatian valley which once more belongs to France and in which our American ambulances are working among Great Green lages torn by shells and swarming soldiers.

"His grave is a crowded military cemetery, is next that of a French officer who fell the same morning. It bears the brief inscription: "Richard Hall, an American who died for France."

Simple mountain people in the only part of Germany where foreign soldiers are today, brought to the grave many wreaths of native flowers and Christmas greens. These people have lived now for nearly a year and a half in danger of their own lives and in daily contact with the dead and dying. But the sacrifice of this modest, devoted young American has found a place in their heart and it was told by at least three families that they would keep flowers on the grave until the end of the war when they hoped Hall's parents could visit it.

"Hall was killed by a stray ball at a lonely turn in the road up the mountain which German guns fired intermittently to reach. His big car was demolished and swept off the road. The shell struck him several hours before day break and a number of his comrades crawled in ambulances up and down the mountain past the spot before the morning revealed the occurrence.

"Lake Doyle, who at first was reported wounded at the same time, was at first struck in the arm by a shrapnel splinter four days before. The first aid station where he and other members of the ambulance service were stationed was under fire and every man was forced to seek safety in a bomb proof shelter through the doorway of which a nearby shell burst as he was carried out.

"The funeral service for Hall was held in a little protestant chapel five miles down the valley, usually attended by many officers and soldiers and natives of the valley. All today preceded Hall's funeral, officers as the soldiers were busy with much battle crest where a fierce fight was still raging.

"At the conclusion of the service Hall's coffin was placed on the [illegible] and was preceded by the [illegible] of the regiment to burying place. The pallbearers were [illegible] French officers and Sergeant Gallup, R. Sturgis Ally, detailed by the commanding officer of his brother, Louis Hall, walked [illegible] the coffin and six men, soldiers belonging to a rest station on leave from the trenches, marched in file on each side with arms reversed."

Louis Hall has returned to Paris on his way back to the United States. He will take with him the riddled canvass side of an automobile ambulance which had been presented by Dartmouth students, and to the Alpha Delta Phi, the fraternity of which his brother was a member, and the steel helmet which he wore when killed.

KAPS LENIENT WITH FIRST PRISONER

Mayor Kaps acted as police judge for the first time late Saturday afternoon, when a man giving the name of Sam Carter was brought before him on a drunk charge. He was arrested Friday night. As a holiday favor, the mayor released him.

Overdid His Plea.

"Yes, sir," said the tramp, "I've made a lot of money in my time. The trouble was that I didn't know enough to hang on to it. Could you let me have a dollar?"

"No, my friend," replied the stranger, "I couldn't after the lesson you've just taught me to hang on to mine."—Detroit Free Press.

SUFFERS STROKE

Word reached Portsmouth Saturday that Morgan Cooper, of Stony Run, suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday afternoon, and was at the point of death.

First Arrest Made; Catsy Sly Is Victim

The first arrest of the New Year was made by Officer John South this afternoon about 3:30 o'clock, when he brought in "Catsy" Sly on a charge of drunkenness. Catsy, he said, was acting disorderly around the N. & W. depot.

Miss Petrea Guldeman of Waverly, arrived today for a short visit with local relatives before returning to her school at Pataskala. She is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Guldeman of Robinson avenue.

COLLECTED $545.98

Miss Hilda Strong, superintendent of Hempstead hospital, made her December settlement late Saturday afternoon. She turned in $545.98 collections for December.

OHIO ABOUT AT STAND

BULLETIN

It was stated at the local wharfboat Saturday afternoon at 3:15 that the Ohio river had been hovering about a stage of 46.7 ft. for several hours, indicating that the stream was practically on a stand. The river was falling as far down as Point Pleasant Friday night.

At 9:45 Saturday morning the Ohio river here, according to Local River Observer Harry Donnally, stated that the Ohio was rising at the rate of approximately half an inch an hour and that the guage showed a stage of 46.6.

On account of New Year's Mr. Donnally says he will probably not receive a report from up river points today. He stated that Forecaster Deveraux of Cincinnati states that the Ohio river would probably reach a stage of 47 feet here.

BIRTHS

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bateman at Harrison Furnace, on Saturday morning.

The Best That Could Be Done Under the Circumstances

By F. A. MITCHEL

Margaret Brierley was brought up by a couple of maiden aunts, sisters, who were well off and intended that after their death Margaret should have their belongings. These were in part a comfortable house and grounds in the village, in which they lived. Margaret proved an apt scholar and was graduated with honor. Since life with her aunts was very dull she yearned for something livelier. After a year of "sitting around holding her hands," as she expressed it, she determined to go to the city to teach.

Her aunts combated her resolution. They reminded her that they had cared for her since she was an infant, educated her and given her everything she wanted. All in vain. One morning when Aunt Sarah went into her room to awaken her the bird had flown.

Three years passed, during which there was no communication between the aunts and the niece. Margaret was getting on well as a teacher when she fell ill. Having no means to provide a substitute for her school duties, she was dropped from the salary roll. Then the poor girl began to regret that she had yielded to the impulse to be independent. Nothing remained for her but to go back to her aunts and ask their forgiveness and help.

Taking advantage of a slight rally, she spent her last funds for a railway ticket to her former home. She arrived at the house as darkness was falling. How comfortable everything looked! There were the dainty white house, the porch and lattice covered with vines, the flower garden to one side, the kitchen garden in the rear, the whole inclosed by the low picket fence. She went as fast as her condition would permit up the walk, opened the door and entered. All was still.

"Aunt Elizabeth!" she called, with no reply.

"Aunt Sarah!" Still no answer.

She went through the house, but found no one. Thinking that her aunts had gone out, she took off her wraps and sat down in the living room before the open fireplace, in which were live coals.

Presently she heard the front door open and shut. She arose, intending to greet her aunts. Instead a young man entered. Seeing her, he paused.

"Where are my aunts, Misses Elizabeth and Sarah Stacey?"

"Are you Margaret Brierley?"

"I am."

"Miss Elizabeth died a few months ago, and Miss Sarah followed her in two weeks."

Margaret sank back in her chair and covered her face with her hands. It was some time before she spoke again; then she said:

"Who lives here now?"

"I do. I am Roger Blackmore, a distant connection of the two ladies. They made me their heir."

"What shall I do?" moaned Margaret, forgetful of the presence of another.

"Have you not been successful?"

"I am ill and without a cent in the world."

"You are welcome to remain here as long as you like. I will leave you and send some one to take care of you."

"What claim have I on you?"

"I will show you."

Going to a desk, he took out a paper and handed it to her. It was the will of her aunts, leaving all they possessed to him. There was a clause stating that if their beloved niece, Margaret Duncan, ever returned in need it was their desire that the said Roger Blackmore should relieve her wants. She looked up at the heir.

"How can you relieve the wants of a woman near your own age without"—

"I think your aunts were mindful of that."

"Then why this request?"

"Perhaps they fancied"—

"What?"

"That we might pool our issues?"

"Pool our issues! What do you mean?"

"Marriage."

Margaret made no reply to this. She felt that she would be willing to marry Polyphemus for a home and rest. Presently she arose slowly and with difficulty.

"Where are you going?" asked Blackmore.

"I don't know. I can't stay here."

He went to her and gently forced her back in her chair. "The good ladies," he said, "told me that if you failed in your work they would be glad if you and I could occupy their old home and enjoy their income together."

Margaret sat silent for awhile, then looking up at him, said:

"As for me, I can do nothing else. It remains for you to decide whether or no you care to accord with the wish expressed."

Without reply he left her and went to the telephone booth. She heard him ask: "Is the Rev. Mr. Stark at home? Tell him to come to the Stacey place immediately." Then, returning to her, he said: "You can't leave here in your present condition. If I permitted you to do so your aunts would turn in their graves. You can't stay here, alone, and I can't stay with you without scandal. You'll have to take my unworthy self. It's hard luck for you, but it can't be helped."

She put out her hand to him, and he bent down and kissed her.

The parson came, and all was well.

MANNERS IN JAPAN.

Children Crave Candy, but Will Not Eat It In Public.

One day as I was going along the street in a Japanese town I saw a candy man sitting on a stool beside his cart fashioning delicacies with his two flying thumbs. Taking a ball of candy mixture, he would give it a few pinches, a twist, dab on a red spot, and there would be a fish. Taking up another ball, he would give it a few twists, and he would have a radish. Half a dozen of these he would put into a thumb made candy plate the size of a chocolate wrapper and sell for half a cent.

Buying a plate of tiny delicacies, I gave it to a girl, expecting to see her down it in good old American fashion, but instead of falling on it greedily she made a courtly bow and tore down the street as fast as her wooden shoes would let her. I looked after her in astonishment, thinking that this upset every child theory I had, and determined to try it again. So I waited until the two flying thumbs had molded another delicacy and proffered this to a second child. Down the street she flew, too, her walnut knot of hair wabbling excitedly.

When I bought the third delicacy I gave it to a child that was weighted down with a baby on her back and followed after while she went bobbing down the street, the baby's head rolling heavily. I found her sitting on the floor eating the sirupy fish and candy radishes with many delighted sucks and appreciative grunts. Then I understood. It was not polite to eat on the street, but under her father's gray tile roof it was the height of form to dispose of the sweets with all the gustatory gurglings that her delighted soul wished.—Homer Croy in Leslie's.

A FURRED TONGUE.

It May Mean Wrecked Nerves and Not a Disordered Stomach.

"I suppose that there is no more ineradicable idea in the mind of the doctor than that the furred tongue is essentially an indication of a deranged stomach," writes Sir James Goodhart, consulting physician to Guy's hospital, London, in the London Lancet. Yet, according to Sir James, it is by no means always so. And he goes on to prove it by cases in his own extensive practice.

One of these was of a man in a very responsible position, a leader of men, to whom he had to give orders that had to be obeyed and from whom he had to hear much grumbling; a very hard worker and "the fastest talker I have ever struck," full of energy and playing every ounce of it. He was in splendid health, but suffered from a furred tongue and a bad taste in the mouth. In his case these were not due to the stomach at all, but to a disordered state of nerve control.

"Nervous fears and nervous tastes are common enough, and they deserve a special thought," says Sir James. He believes that man is kept sweet and wholesome largely by nervous control, and when he loses this control "the parts become fevered, the mucous membrane dry, the nerves irritated, and taste is perverted." The men so affected are those who are nervous, anxious, hard workers, taking their work home with them to think about and dream about in bed.

Who Got the Baby?

Once upon a time a crocodile stole a baby and was about to make a dinner of it. The frantic mother begged so piteously for the child that the crocodile said:

"Tell me one truth and you shall have your baby again."

The mother replied, "You will not give him back to me."

"Then," said the crocodile, "by our agreement I shall keep him, for if you have told the truth I am not going to give him back, and if it is a lie I have also won."

But the mother said, "If I told you the truth you are bound by your promise, and if it is not the truth it will not be a lie until you have given me my child."

Who got the baby?

So the Calf Kept On.

As a train stopped at a little Ohio station the passengers heard the plaintive bawling of a calf which was being wheeled along the platform in a crate.

"There's some one complaining, conductor," said a traveler, looking for a bit of fun.

"Not to me," answered the mild old ticket taker. "Never heard a passenger's complaint with that much sense."—Judge.

Jolt For the Hostess.

"So glad to have you here," murmured the hostess, who hadn't noticed him before. "You have certainly been the life of the party all the evening."

"I can hardly believe that."

"That is due to your modesty."

"No; it is due to the fact that I have but this minute arrived."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Quick and Accurate.

"How about your new stenographer? Is she quick and accurate?"

"Yes, sir; she can powder her face, arrange her bracelets and fix her hair quicker than any stenographer I ever had. And do it accurately too."—Pittsburgh Post.

Very Different.

Brown—Did your wife cross question you when you got home last night? Jones—My cross wife questioned me.—Stray Stories.

The lives of many are ruined by the fatal error that the more one possesses the more one enjoys.

A FIND ON THE BEACH

By M. QUAD

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The Palawan islands, in the China sea, are to the north of Borneo and form a part of the Philippine group. They stretch out for a distance of 700 miles and number nearly a thousand. In the year 1882 I was landed on one of the Palawans from a Singapore trader to get up and run a copra plant. I had with me four Chinese, and the trader landed provisions for a year.

Nothing of special interest occurred until I had been on the island three months. Then one morning as I went down to the beat to go on a fishing trip I was amazed to find tracks of a woman's bare feet on the wet sands.

Whoever had visited our island in the darkness had come up out of the depths of the sea. No boat or raft had landed on the shore. The footprints were as plain as a plaster cast, and we were immediately interested and more or less excited. After thinking the matter over I decided that the woman must have come from one of two islands north and south and determined to give both a search. I set off to the north and in the course of an hour made a landing. This island had an area of not more than five acres. I went over it carefully, but not a living thing did I find.

It was noon when I got back to my own island, and after dinner I set out to search the other. As this one had more vegetation I took with me a boy, who was about fifteen years of age and named Whang.

It was near sunset when we put off after a vain search, and when we reached the reef surrounding our island and a half a mile out from the beach, the evening breeze died out to a dead calm, and we lay like a log. Before taking to the oar to scull us into the shore I sat quiet for a minute listening to the whispers of the sea. Whang leaned over the rail of the boat and watched the sharks darting to and fro and leaving trails of fire behind them, and things were so still that I could hear the ticking of my watch, when there came a strange interruption. It was the voice of a woman in laughter, and it sounded close by. We both sprang up at the sound, wondering if our ears had deceived us, and as we stood listening the sounds came again. When they had died away the boy turned to me and whispered:

"Master, let us get ashore at once! There is a witch of the sea close by, and she will drag us down!"

I waited ten minutes, and, hearing nothing more, I picked up the oar and sculled in to the landing. There I found the three Chinamen waiting for me, and they were in a state of great excitement. They had heard the laughter, and they believed with the boy that a witch of the sea was hanging about and meant to do us harm.

I simply contented myself with saying that we would leave some provisions on the beach that night and see if they were missing in the morning and with sleeping with one eye open to see that the frightened fellows did not steal the boat and make off to some other island.

We were down on the beach when daylight came, and there were fresh tracks again. The woman had circled about the heap of provisions, but had touched nothing. The Chinese were absolutely knocked out with consternation, and only my promise to watch the beach that night and capture or shoot the witch calmed them down. I remained with them all that day to prevent them from plotting, and it was not until midnight that I took up my watch on the shore.

It was low tide at 2 o'clock. I was concealed behind a heap of brush, and it was a starlight night. At that hour a figure which looked like a human being came out of the gentle surf and began to walk up and down the beach. As it walked away from me I rose up and went forward on tiptoe and was within thirty feet of it when it caught the alarm and fled back to the water like a shadow. I heard an exclamation of alarm and splashes in the water and saw the wake as the "it" swam away. I had meant to keep cool, but the sight of the figure excited me, and its escape when I figured on capture added to it, and so, hardly knowing what I did, I drew one of my revolvers and began firing as the swimmer moved away. I fired six shots, but I heard no cry of pain or other sound.

I went back to the Chinamen and found them chattering in terror, and if they had not been afraid of the witch they would have made a rush for the boat and left me alone on the island. I sat watching them till daylight came, and then we all went down to the beach. The tide was coming in, but we found tracks as before. While we were hurrying about, arguing and discussing, the tide brought in the naked limb and foot of a woman, a white woman. It had been torn from the body by the sharks, and it was the foot which had made the tracks in the sand. One of my shots had struck and killed her as she swam away, and the blood had brought the savage sharks to the attack. There lay the limb before us, with the flesh hard and firm, though showing a bruise here and there. But no other part of the body came ashore. To whom the limb had belonged, how she had been cast away there, where she was hiding, why she did not seek our protection—none of these questions can I answer. We buried the limb in the sands and heard no more of the nymph of the sea.

TIMES BACHELOR CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

Race For President Is Quite Doubtful Odds Favor Faivre

The Times Bachelor Club received its charter Saturday morning and can now be listed as one of Portsmouth's most thriving organizations. Officers, it is understood, will be elected this evening, and if all signs do not fail, the race for President lies between Henry Faivre and Isadore Goodman, with the chances favoring the former, who seems to be more immune to the sly glances of the fair sex than the latter. Anyhow, the members say that the chances are Mr. Goodman would have to resign as a result of capitulation during 1916. No surprise will be occasioned should George Gadeleman be unanimously elected vice-president, while there is no question but that Lou Dragdon will be chosen as Secretary-Treasurer.

Each hour of the day new names are being added. A woman signing her name as "Daisy," sends in the following names, and there are more to follow.

She says: "Editor Times—Dear Editor—In looking over the Bachelor Club list in last night's Times, I find you have unintentionally overlooked some of the older ones. Now, we know a whole bunch of nice girls who are anxiously awaiting these names. So kindly publish the following list that we may get first choice and avoid the rush before the older ones are all taken: George Keller, Frank Keller, Frank Bishop, Paul Depug, J. Williams, Joe Roth, George McMahon, Jack Watkins, Al Jones, John Schnechleck, Johnny Brach, John Hart, Charles Knoehle, Louis Knoehle, Henry Clausing, Talmage Edwards, Walter Koegle, Clarence Clausing, Albert Clausing, Charles Massie, Clarence Enedacker, Philip Yuenger, Chittie Abrend, Walter Bittner, Harry Good, Jake Winkler, Dick Redding, Billy Gordon, Charles Brooks, Perry Davis, Gus Yeager, H. A. Marting, Preston Sheppard, Charles Doerr, and last, but not least, George Brauulin.

DAISY.

P. S.—Others eligible, according to a communication that arrived in the afternoon mail, are Si Losee, Walter Pick, Walter Kahner and James Carey.

Emmett Wood, manager of the Washington Hotel check room, Lou Somer, of the hardware firm of Sommer Bros., Aloys Jenaguenat and John Lauder, of New Boston. The latter was 40 years old Saturday.

BIG RACE MEET OPENS TODAY ON COAST

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 1—With nearly 200 thoroughbreds ready for the word and the track in splendid condition, a successful opening is predicted today for the 100-day racing meet at the Tijuana, Mexico, track. Six events are on the program for inaugural day. Sportsmen from all parts of the United States are here for the meeting.

Enjoyed A Watch Party

Over 200 members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. and Daughters of America enjoyed a watch party in the Jr. O. U. A. M. hall Fifth and Chillicothe streets Friday evening. The Junior band furnished the music. Games of various kinds were played. A splendid buffet luncheon was served at the midnight hour.

WHEELERSBURG BLAZE

Fire about 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon slightly damaged the Dutiel building on Main street Wheelersburg occupied by Emory Burgess with a barber shop. The fire was caused from an overheated gas stove pipe, the fire breaking out between the ceiling and roof. The roof was damaged. Several buckets of water quenched the fire.

ELKS OPEN HOUSE

Portsmouth Lodge of Elks kept open house for its members New Year's Day and the new home in the Play House building was thronged throughout the day. Delicious punch was served in the banquet room by the custodian, Abe Mayer.

Ashland Couple Wed

A marriage license was issued this afternoon to Edward Howard, st. a driver, and Bertha Hall, 19, both of Ashland, Ky. Squire A. J. Finney officiated.

SALLY, THE BRUTE, KICKS WIFE IN FACE; SKIPS OUT

Police mainly scoured the city Friday night for Ed Sally, who had brutally beaten up his wife at their home in the East End.

The assault followed a "lawr can" rushing Sally had made. A sister-in-law is said to have concealed the bucket and Sally accused his wife of the deed. He flew into a rage and she fled from the home, but stumbled and fell from the porch. Sally was upon her in an instant and beat and kicked her unmercifully. Her face was badly disfigured and her clothes bespattered with blood when she appeared at police headquarters, where she signed an affidavit against her husband. He, it was reported, skipped to Kentucky. Sally is out on parole from the Mansfield Reformatory, having returned home only a short time ago. His wife was married before and has two children by her former marriage and claimed Sally does nothing towards their support.

PORTSMOUTH FORTUNATE IN 1915 IN THE SMALL AMOUNT OF FIRE LOSS

Portsmouth was extremely fortunate during 1915 in its fire loss, which was far below that of any other year in recent history. Although the department responded to 112 calls during the year, the total estimated loss was only $7,794, of which $3569.00 was on buildings and $4225.00 on contents. The campaign for fire prevention is making itself felt in this city, while the small loss speaks well for the city's fire fighting force.

Chief McOnat is busy working on his annual report, which will be completed within the next few days, and which will show the actual loss.

Receive Two Applications

Two applications were received at the regular meeting of the Daughters of America held Friday evening.

WILL STAY TILL APRIL

President L. E. Johnson of the N. & W. who recently went to California for his health writes N. & W. officials that he has made arrangements to stay on the Coast until April. It had been persistently rumored that Mr. Johnson would resign the presidency of the N. & W. on January 1.

HELD WATCH PARTY

Lucasville Red Men held a watch party in the town hall Friday evening.

Supper was served by wives and daughters of the lodge members from six until twelve o'clock. Over 200 were served, the party being a grand success. Many Red Men from different Tribes were present.

KEPT OPEN HOUSE

In accordance with his annual custom, W. A. Inman, general agent for the John Hancock Life Insurance Company, kept open house for his friends in his offices in the Kricker building New Year's Day. He was visited by a large numbers of callers during the day, who were given a cordial reception. The offices were artistically decorated with choice cut flowers, while the guests were treated to punch and cigars.

BIG ENGINES COMING SOON

The first of a consignment of thirty Mallet engines to be used in the N. & W. freight service between Portsmouth and Williamson will arrive here the first of the week, according to a statement made Saturday by J. T. Carey, superintendent of this division of the N. & W. The engines are being made by the American Locomotive company of Schenectady, N. Y.

The engines are of the original Mallet type and it is planned to have the thirty iron steeds in running order on this division within thirty days. Word was received Saturday that all of them are out of the shop.

Camp Fire Girls

The Camp Fire Girls of Scioto ville, under the guardianship of Miss Addie Steadman were entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. Frank Williams Friday evening. There were 31 present. A luncheon consisting of ham sandwiches, salad, cake and cocoa was served.

OPENS GARAGE ON FRONT ST.

Portsmouth opened the new year with another garage as Thos. W. Fickling opened a first class garage at 411 Front street. He will make a specialty of buying and selling second hand cars and Friel and E. L. Anderson will do general work.

Mr. Fickling is an all round clever mechanic and is acquainted with every angle of the automobile business, having for past two years been employed by W. J. Friel and E. L. Anderson.

BEGIN NEW TERMS

The terms of John W. Byron and A. J. Finney, elected justices of the peace at the November election, started today. They will serve until January 1st, 1920.

DON'T GET THE POWELLS MIXED

Times Office:— In your issue of Dec. 30th I notice that William Powell being drunk and not crazy. As this is the same name as myself and it gives me a very black eye among the employees I work with and also the officials please note in tonight's Times that it was not William Powell of 2319 Grant street. I am no relation to that party whatever.

Yours respectfully,
WILLIAM POWELL,
2319 Grant Street,
Portsmouth, O.

Going Back To Detroit

Mr. George Coburn, who has been spending the holidays at his old home in Harrisonville, will return Sunday to Detroit, where he teaches school.

BUSY TIMES REPORTED AT LOCAL Y. W. C. A.

The holidays at the Association have been full of good times; the week-end at Xmas brought all at the house happiness and good cheer. About half of the girls spent a few days out of the city, the rest spending the week at home where they enjoyed the evenings around the fire, reading or singing. The season was made specially glad for all through the thought of many friends, who have endeared themselves in the hearts of all the girls. All the rooms had a festive appearance with greens, holly wreaths and laurel.

A New Year's party was given by the girls of the House Club to their young men friends. The evening was spent with games and music. Miss Florence Blakey, who has been a guest of Miss Brittain the past week, played and sang and all watched the old year out and the new year in. Balls were served.

The regular children's classes in the gymnasium were held today. The past two weeks the other classes were dismissed, but will continue the work beginning Monday with the story-telling and sewing classes and the music club. Tuesday the class in basketry meets at three o'clock. It is hoped to have the next meeting of the Current Events class meet Tuesday night.

Aside from the regular routine of association activities, the jubilee committee is now arranging for observance of the fiftieth anniversary of our organization during February. After a joint meeting Wednesday of vice presidents and special committee it was decided to follow a definite calendar of events which will be carried out by local associations everywhere. Special Vespers each Sunday during the month of February, one or two big social events, one dramatic, in which two hundred girls may take part, and other events will be announced later.

BRASS BAND TO PLAY AT FIRST CHRISTIAN

While the battery of steam whistles and the clanging of the church bells ushered in the New Year, the Sunday School rally at the First Christian church tomorrow, promises to receive as hearty impetus, for the Junior Order United American brass band will render several selections in front of the church preceding the opening of bible school. The band will assemble as early as 8:30 o'clock and they expect to make plenty of music, having been practicing up for the occasion.

The many friends of Superintendent Howland will be pleased to know that he will be on the job. He had contemplated a trip to New York City, but was prevented from going by Mrs. Howland's illness, she falling a victim to the grip. She is getting along nicely and hopes to be able to accompany her husband East next week. Mr. Howland is one of the leading spirits in the New Year's Sunday School rally, and is quite anxious that the First Christian show up nicely on that occasion. In fact he will be sorely disappointed if the crowd numbers less than 1000. The bad weather of Saturday made no impression whatever upon his enthusiasm, for he believes the success of the First Christian is going to play in that event is already assured.

Rev. Charles R. Oakley will deliver two splendid sermons tomorrow, both appropriate to the occasion. His subject for his morning sermon will be "One by One" and in the evening, "The Open Door." The sermon at night will be of especial interest to the young people and a large crowd is anticipated.

Descriptive.

"Freddy," said the visitor, "I hear your father gave you a watch for your birthday. Was it a hunting case watch?"

"No, ma'am," replied Freddy; "it was a bare faced watch."—Chicago News.

Local German's View Of European War

(Written by Louis F. Korth, former Editor of The Correspondent.)

Friday, December 31, 1915.

Christmas, the holy feast of love, has brought no love and peace to warring Europe, merely a short day of truce in the trenches, but a ray of hope is seen. In the spirit of moderation which the German chancellor has shown in his Reichstag address on the peace question, the alleged exchange of views on peace proposals between Germany and America, the ever growing peace agitation in Europe and America, both equally interested, and in late intimations from unbiased neutral sources that Germany's terms, conditions would be fair.

There are potent agencies at work to bring about peace and stop the gruesome carnage and devastation despite the late developments of military France, already bringing her youngest youth to the front, as expressed by her generals, that Germany must be crushed at all hazards and German Alsace recaptured and Great Britain's last resort to starve and consumption for the same end.

It is becoming every day more evident that the United States will not allow herself to be drawn into the vortex of world strife and is truly realizing the changing war climates so as to become the mediator in a day not far off we hope. The world looks to her for it.

The new year opens very auspiciously for the German arms. They have been victorious on every field and occupy now as much of enemy territory as Germany measures herself. The late successes on the Balkan and in the Near Orient are only the forerunners of bigger movements to come.

There is no certainty that an advance against the Salonika positions of the British and French is in the plan of the German general staff, who has the general directive, as it is immaterial where the forces of the Central Powers hold or fight their opponents, as long as their own communications are safe, flanks and rear secured, so as to be able to concentrate for all offensive or defensive purposes. Campaigns in winter time are more difficult than in the summer and preparations on a large scale necessary. Political considerations too enter into the matter. Greek interests have to be regarded as the battle would be on her soil. The Allies conduct themselves as if they were in their own territory. And Roumania is a danger in the rear.

The Russians have opened a strong new offensive on the Bessarabian frontier between Pruth and Dniester ostensibly to impress Roumania and do their part in assisting their Allies on the Balkan. Heavy fighting has been going on since Christmas. A number of attacks have been made on the Austrian-Pruth positions. Vienna says: "All were repulsed with very heavy loss to the enemy. At Tomnatik the Russians charged five times in one day on our works but every attack broke down under our fire. They opened with a terrific bombardment of 25 hours duration which was plainly heard at Czernowitz. The ground before our wiring was covered with dead bodies." The fighting has been opened into a general battle from the Sereth to the Styr.

While the Russians are demonstrating in the southeast the French are at it again in the Vosges hills. Falling on the Wintzkopf where this time they were not only driven off the top but down the west slope before they could turn the guns of the Teutons against them, although they had made the attack with vigor and reserves, they tried it at the Hirtzstein and Hartmannsweilerkopf and here again they failed.

By reports from Berlin the Russian troops at Reni, on the Russo-Roumanian frontier, have recently been sent to Kiew to be used elsewhere. Deserters in large numbers which crossed in Danube in skiffs and flat-boats have been interned at Galatz. On Roumanian territory opposite Reni. Sofia correspondence throws reports saying that the Russians seemingly are preparing for another blow at Austria. There new offensive on the Pruth where the Reni troops were sent to.

While the Russians claim victory in the Carpathians Petrograd states that the Russian army there is demoralized by extreme want and cholera.

The news comes in the Italian press that the Serbians have turned over 30,000 Austrian prisoners to the Italians at Avlona. Nothing is given to substantiate it. We judge that such prisoners are those as the Serbs took in former campaigns and carried with them in the present. Or they didn't make any.

In the Petrograd fake reports of the bombardment and capture of Vienna the German-Turkish warships Goeben and Breslau were duly blown up. By Bulgarian sources they are intact. In that harbor waiting with their 38 cm. calibers for something to come to happen.

It is said in Petersburg that the retirement of General Ruzsky from the command of the Dvinsk army, which is supposed to protect Riga and the Russian capital, was caused by his criticism of army conditions. Supposedly to the Czar. As Russia has made a record the nation looked to this as a Savior but has been disappointed. Hindenburg defeated him in September, 1914, and again in his last Drienz offensive.

In the three Bulgarian Dispatches Bosnitch, Willis and Lyon Palanka the exportation shipments of cattle, grain and produce from the Balkan interior for America and Germany have caused an alarming freight congestion because the Danube steamers are not able to load half of it. The American government has bought all perishable stuff and is shipping it into Serbia for the troops and the starving people.

An agreement between Roumania and the Central Powers about grain shipments to the latter has been reached and thousands of loaded cars are now pouring from Walachia into Hungary for distribution in Austria, Germany, Poland and Belgium. Roumania which joined the Allies in their starvation policy against Germany has capitulated. It held the crops of two seasons hoping for the opening of the Dardanelles to ship to Italy and France the same as Russia.

After the German-Austrian victories in Poland and Galicia it condescended to lift the embargo but levied an enormous export duty on grain and held back the Austrian rolling stock sent for the transportation of it. But after being cut off from Serbia by its conquest and the Allies Dardanelles failure the farmers had enormous stocks on their hands began to relent and the government relented, even taking money for purchases instead of gold.

The Serbian troops which strengthened themselves after Prasend and blocked the Bulgarian hordes enough on the Drin by mining the bridges to gain the sheltering hills are said to have reached Elbassan and Skutari. As they lost all their artillery and have suffered seriously they are a much of a fighting force. It is stated that both Serbians and Montenegrins are on the way toward the Adriatic coast. Their victories are inventions.

Traffic on the Orient railway to Constantinople is now interrupted and immense quantities of munition are going there after days from Bulgaria and Roumania. The Turks are Darfanelling now and they have enough to make it hot for the Allies, and the Germans in long range guns have had a big day.

The news from Mesopotamia and Persia is very meagre. The Turks are in Ambela on the south of the Caspian Sea. The Allies have set in this direction, the others being the Japanese from Vladivostok, the French from Persia. It is rumored the big British dreadnought Pallas was an Indian prize valued at $6,000,000 and the British auxiliary Van Stirum which were torpedoed by Austrian submarines in the Mediterranean.

The conscription question has brought about a crisis in the British cabinet. David Lloyd George, probably the most influential member wanted to force the matter but Premier Asquith resisted. Now it has been decided that only unmarried men under 40 years of age shall be drafted. John Redmond, the Irish Irish leader, declared that revolution would follow conscription in Ireland.

The Mediterranean and Suez canal route has been abandoned by the Japanese mail steamers on account of war danger. They now take the far longer route by way of Cape of Good Hope.

Should the war last another year England's national debt will have grown to 25000 million dollars, the Economist says.

The total debt of the nations at war is now over 40 billion dollars, $80 per capita, as the New York Sun figures from official sources.

General Joffre has named five more division commanders.

Great Britain has prohibited the export of all articles to Sweden that may be reexported to Germany, even medical stores. The Red Cross has protested, as the Zuerichser Zeitung states.

As a retaliatory measure for the confiscation of letters and post packages from the United States to Sweden, supposed to be for transit to Germany, by the British on board of neutral vessels the Swedish authorities are holding on to British packages for Russia at Gothenburg.

Some 500 registered letters of a diplomatic nature, many of them from German boats, were found in the residence of the Serbian Crown Prince at Nish by the Bulgarians. They throw much light upon the intrigues of the Serbian court which led to the trouble with Austria before the war and are being prepared for publication. Sofia Mercure News Agency reports.

The news the press declares that Sweden, right down to neutrality, comes forward now as a British ally against Russian aggressiveness. It is stated officially on the part of the Swedish authorities that an amount of the British protest, which contains 2000 words, is to be published in the name of the Swedish government.

Bread riots in Berlin are now proved by the trials of bakers and participants in Moscow, Rostrama and other places, of which the Russian press gives detailed accounts.

Last winter many experts were predicting a dearth of potatoes in Germany. The potatoes fed hogs were "Germany's ninth foe and half must be slaughtered," they said, which was done. In the spring when the potato cellars were opened a big enough supply was found for men and hogs. This is the cause for the high price of pork in Germany in comparison to which other meats are low.

During the first months after the beginning of war, when industrial conditions were completely upset, the number of unemployed was very large in Germany. To-day there is a big demand for labor and very little is spent for unemployment insurance.

In a petition to congress the American Chamber of Commerce in Berlin demands the re-establishment of German cable connections under supervision of the United States.

Hungary is going to put wheat cultivation under state control as Germany has done.

Count v. Bernstorff, the German ambassador in Washington, is a descendant of Baron Andreas Gottlieb v. Bernstorff, the Hanoverian statesman, who is credited with making George I of Hanover King of England and bringing the Guelphs upon the British throne.

Paris states that two American destroyers were sunk off Cattaro on the Albanian coast and that the Italians have occupied the Albanian port of Durazzo against the protest of Greece.

The big British armored cruiser Natal, 14000 tons, has been destroyed by an explosion. Of the crew, 500 were drowned.

The French submarine Monge was sunk by an Austrian squadron off Durazzo, Atlantis.

POLICE ARE LOOKING FOR ALLEGED FORGER

[illegible]

SHIPS WILL NOT BE SUNK WITH PASSENGERS ABOARD UNLESS RESISTING ORDERS

Commander Was Punished And Indemnity Offered

NEW NOTE TO BE SENT TO AUSTRIA

[illegible]

TWO BOATS FILLED.

[illegible]

COMMANDER TO BLAME.

[illegible]

REACH SAFETY.

[illegible]

STEAMER ARRIVES.

[illegible]

PANIC NOT CONSIDERED.

[illegible]

SUMMARY OF REPORT

[illegible]

[illegible] that he had omitted to take adequately into consideration the panic that had broken out among the passengers which rendered difficult the taking to the boats and the spirit of the regulations that Imperial and Royal marine officers shall never refuse help to people in need, not even to an enemy.

"Therefore the officer was punished in accordance with the existing rules, for exceeding his instructions."

"The Imperial and Royal government, in the face of the state of affairs, does not hesitate to grant the corresponding pecuniary indemnification for the damages suffered by American citizens affected by the sinking of the press, but in this regard it makes the following statement:

"The investigation into the sinking of the Ancona will naturally furnish [illegible] points to show in how far a right to such damages is to be granted American citizens. The Imperial and Royal government cannot indeed even according to the view of the Washington cabinet be held liable for damages which resulted from the unmistakably careful bombardment of the fleeing ship.

"It should have a little to answer for the damages which came [illegible] before the bombardment of the ship, [illegible] the final lowering of lifeboats at the expense of lowered boats.

"The Imperial and Royal government must assume that the Washington government is in a position and disposed to agree to the Austro-Hungarian government the required and certainly [illegible] important information in this respect.

"It, however, because of possible lack of material evidence the parties to circumstances which American citizens suffered damages should not become known to the Italian government, the Imperial government, in consideration of the humanly deeply regrettable incident and by a desire to proclaim the warm its friendly feeling toward the United States government, would be ready [illegible] to offer this gap in the evidence and to extend indemnities also to those damaged whose cause cannot be established.

"The undersigned has the honor to request most respectfully that His Excellency, the ambassador of the United States of America, will be pleased to bring the [illegible] to the attention of the federal government and take advantage of this opportunity to repeat to His Excellency an express of his most distinguished esteem.

Sign'd "BURIAN."

Find Owner For Ring

Mrs. Albert Holberg, of 1118 Fourteenth street, is the owner of the gold band ring found in a pair of gloves which had been left at Shirk Strait and Company's store.

Cow Strays Away

W. F. Middaugh called up the local police early Saturday and asked their assistance in locating a cow that had strayed away from the barn at the rear of his home, 19 East Stanton avenue, New Boston, during the night.

Deaf Cats.

A peculiarity of deaf cats is that they seem to have a very great sense of feeling in their feet pads. It is almost an impossibility for a heavy animal to approach a deaf cat from behind without giving it warning and this may be attributed to the extreme sensitiveness of the cat's feet recording the slightest tremor of the ground.

MASONIC NOTICE

Regular meeting Aurora Lodge No. 48 F. & A. M. Monday evening, January 3rd, commencing promptly at 6:30 p. m. Installation of officers.

WANTED

WANTED:—Two girls at 1102 10th St., opposite N. & W. depot. 24-tf

$1450 buys a 12 A. level bottom and two good building lots in Scioto county, 20 minutes walk from car line. Will consider $450 in auto, worth the money; balance terms or what have you? Call 22-A Sciotoville Exchange. 24-tf

WANTED—Young men and women to know small cash and weekly payments will prepare them for a good position. Portsmouth College of Business Night School. dec-4-24t

WANTED:—Carpets to clean. We make rugs out of old carpets. Portsmouth Carpet Cleaning Co., Revare & Klingman. Home phone 490. 5tf

NOTICE:—For prompt city delivery call Geo. Abrams Phone 1025-L. 31-tf

NOTICE:—For prompt package delivery. Phone Y 404, Dick Bostwick, 12 Waller. 2tf

WANTED:—Girl for general housework. Inquire 1531 Mound St. 27-tf

WANTED:—To buy all kinds of second hand furniture and stoves. 1024 9th. Phone 1180-Y. 27-tf

WANTED:—Experienced lady canvasser. Good salary. Apply room 28, First National Bank bldg. 13-tf

WANTED:—Four to six room modern house north of Robinson avenue. Must be rare bargain. State price, spot cash. Address H. C., care Daily Times. 24-7t

WANTED:—Girl for general housework. 1802 Vinton avenue. 28-tf

WANTED:—To get in line with party who desires to become actively interested in the candy business. Address Ashland Candy Co., Ashland, Ky. 31-2t

WANTED:—Salesman experienced in the sale of made-to-order window and door screens. Kane Blind & Screen Co., Kane, Pa. 1-1t

WANTED:—Government positions are easy to get. My free booklet By 1385 tells how. Write today—Now. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C. Jan 1-8-15-22-29

WANTED:—Astonishing money maker, new original fascinating plan introducing home supplies, factory to consumer. $25.00 weekly, easy. Write for terms and free goods, offer quickly. Rider Mfg Co., Dept. 300, Coshocton, O. 1-1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—Silcox property on Washington street, good 8 room house, large lot with garage. For price and particulars see Merle O. Duduit, phones 1183-L and 101-L or 300 Masonic Temple. 30-3t

FOR SALE:—Choice lots centrally located $1250, $450 cash and $2 weekly. Phone 1366-W. 30-tf

FOR SALE:—5 room cottage, water and gas, Eighth St., below Washington. It must sell, owner leaving city. Phone 1417-B. 30-3t

FOR SALE:—One Buick Model C 37, 1915, fully equipped.

One Oakland 1913 Model in good condition.

One Studebaker roadster, 1913 Model, first class condition. Call phone 1363-L. 411 Front St. 1-3t

FOR SALE:—Bargain. 5 room house, centrally located. Price $2400, $250 cash, balance as rent. Call H. A. Bierley. 28-5t

FOR SALE:—2 young horses. Roscoe Swabby, Long Run. Phone 3100-Y. 30-3t

FOR SALE:—At a sacrifice six room house on 17th St., bath, reception hall, gas and electricity, hardwood floors. Phone 1417-B. 30-3t

FOR SALE:—Underwood letter duplicator if sold at once. Leichner & Jordan. Home phone 1410, Bell 320. 30-3t

FOR SALE:—8 room house with bath, all hardwood finish, up to date in every particular, 18th and Grandview.

4 room house on 18th St. or corner of alley.

6 room house with bath, cellar, barn, 2017 17th St., in fine condition.

5 room house with bath, cellar and barn, 1906 Grandview Ave. See Alan Jordan. Phone 177 or 370. 12tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE:—170 acres with 2 houses, large barn 3 miles from Portsmouth, rents well. Other farms for sale. J. L. Praither, phone 42-G., Sciotoville exchange. 1 2t

FOR SALE:—13 head of horses and 2 set of mules. L. Flannigan, 810 Grimes. Phone 1214-B. 31-2t

FOR SALE:—Female canaries. 502 6th St. 31-1t

FOR SALE:—4 room cottage, 6th St., $1550.

7 room 2 story 5th St., $1900.

Lot 32x120, 17th St., $1300.

Lot 38½x120, Summit, $1300.

Fire, Life, Health and Accident Insurance.

P. W. Kilcoyne, 1218 Grandview Ave., phone 1408-L. 31

FOR SALE OR TRADE:—Seven passenger six cylinder automobile, fine running order, an up-todate car. Price $900. Ten shares in Brotherhood Building Co. A. M. Kidd, 1306 Center St., phone 1579. 29-tf

FOR SALE:—Small supply of stereotype mats. Better than paper for laying under carpets. The Times Office. 4tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—6 room house, water and gas, 111 Glover St., $12. Phone 344. Inquire 1318 Second. 11-tues, thur, sat tf

FOR RENT:—2 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, also one large front sleeping room, bath complete. 1024 Gallia St. 31-3t

FOR RENT:—4 room cottage, 2024 Robinson avenue, water and gas. Inquire 1728 Highland. Phone 1236-B. 31-tf

FOR RENT:—6 room house with bath, on Timmonds avenue. Phone 1617-X. 31-3t

FOR RENT:—4 room house. Call phone 1749-X or 1533 7th St. 1-3t

FOR RENT:—2 furnished rooms for housekeeping. All conveniences. 1023 4th St. 1-3t

FOR RENT:—5 room cottage, 2024 18th street. Ed Cunningham. Phone 4302-Y. 1-3t

FOR RENT:—Furnished front room suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen. All conveniences. Mrs. Colburn, 941 2nd. 1-3t

FOR RENT: Furnished rooms with bath. Board if desired. Call at 725 3rd. 1-2t

FOR RENT:—3 room house, 821 Prospect. Phone 1538-L. 1-3t

FOR RENT:—Farm of 23 acres on Rosemount Road. Call at 1117 Offnere after 6 p. m. 31-tf

FOR RENT:—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping with all conveniences at 529 Third. 8-tf

FOR RENT:—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, bath. 1630 5th St. Phone 1368-A. 23-tf

FOR RENT:—4 room house, gas; 1604 Kinney St. James A. Maxwell. 7-tf

OBITUARY

Omar Hull.

J. R. Hull, who conducts a shooting gallery at 414 Chillicothe street is in receipt of the news of the death of his brother, Omar Hull, who recently passed away at the Marine Hospital for Tubercular Patients at Ft. Stanton, New Mexico.

Mr. Hull had been ill with lung trouble since December 1914. He was a son of Mrs. N. E. Hull of 1013 Washington street, this city and leaves one sister, Mrs. Mabel Baisden of this city and one brother, J. R. Hull. Before going to New Mexico for his health Mr. Hull was employed by the Whitaker Glessner company. He was 26 years old and a most estimable young man. Interment was made in the Marine cemetery at Ft. Stanton.

Charles H. Riggs

J. H. Hurd, truant officer, received word Saturday of the death of his brother-in-law, Charles H. Riggs, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Riggs passed away early Saturday morning after an illness of pneumonia. Mr. Riggs was born in this city and lived her for sometime. He was about 74 years of age. He left Portsmouth about 45 years ago. He was married in this city to Alice Hurd. For about 40 years he has been connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Besides his wife the deceased leaves three daughters and one son.

George Little Funeral

The funeral of George Little who died Thursday at Hempstead hospital, will be held Monday morning at ten o'clock from the Mrs. Sallie Nolder home, 120 Jefferson street. Interment will be made in Greenlawn.

Mrs. Mary Pepper

Attorney Sam M. Johnson received a message Saturday morning telling of the death at Indianapolis Friday of Mrs. Mary Pepper, mother of Mrs. Tracy B. Johnson, formerly of this city. Mrs. Pepper was advanced in years, and had been in failing health for some time. Her home was at Connersville, where she and her daughter had resided together since the death of Mrs. Johnson's husband several years ago. They had gone to Indianapolis to spend the holidays with Mr. and and Mrs. James McIntosh, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Pepper, and while there the final summons came. The remains were taken to Connersville for interment.

Mrs. Pepper was known to a number of Portsmouth people, who will learn of her death with regret. She was a most lovable lady.

Laid To Rest

The last sad rites of the late Nelson M. Watkins, who died from injuries received in a regrettable accident in the plant of the Whitaker-Glessner company, were held Saturday afternoon from the family residence, 1411 Seventeenth street. The officiating minister was the Rev. George P. Horst, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church who paid the deceased a most glowing tribute. The services were largely attended, there being many of the colaborers of Mr. Watkins in attendance at his last rites. There were many beautiful floral tributes, mutely testifying to the esteem in which Mr. Watkins was held. Especially beautiful were the floral designs sent to the bereaved home by employees of the Whitaker-Glessner company.

The pallbearers who carried Mr. Watkins to his last resting place in Greenlawn were the Messrs. E. O. Eynon, G. W. Moore, C. W. Walters, C. L. Milstead, H. K. Moore and Clifford Baker.

LOST

LOST:—Standard supply purse containing $2.90, Thursday. Return to 922 Seventh street. Reward. 31-3t

LOST:—W. O. W. cuff button. Return to 705 Front. Reward. 31-3t

Frank L. Judd Funeral

The funeral of Frank L. Judd who died Friday morning, will be held from the home 1005 Mill St., Monday afternoon at two o'clock. All members of the G. A. R. are expected present. Rev. Charles Oakley of the Christian church will have charge of the services. Interment will be made in Greenlawn.

S. P. Shumate.

Stephen Perkins Shumate born in Bath county, Virginia in 1834 died at his home at Manchester last night. He has been well known to the retail drygoods trade in this county and Lewis county Kentucky for many years. Three sisters and a brother survive. He was a member of Calvary Commandery No. 13 Knights Templars at Portsmouth.

Baby Seagraves

Hazel, two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seagraves of 2301 Gallia pike, died Saturday of pneumonia. The funeral will be held Monday.

Hen Trickery.

Since Australia is at the antipodes from us the hens there naturally lay best from May to November, contrary to the habit of hens here. It is now suggested that if a hen after her annual laying period in the southern hemisphere were rushed across the equator to the United States she might lay during the rest of the year at the same rate and thus establish a new "record" for a year's production. Still, it looks like a mean trick to play on a poor hen. —Youth's Companion.

The newly arrived citizen from Italy was trying his best to buy a colander, but could not make the clerk under stand what he wanted. The clerk showed him several kinds of pans, but at each he shook his head. Finally he got an idea.

"Give-a me dis-a kind," he said: "Ze water go ahead, ze macaroni stop."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Acute Indigestion.

Acute indigestion is a catarrhal inflammation of the lining mucous membrane of the stomach caused by food which is indigestible or has begun to decompose. This condition is very favorable to the growth of disease germs.

Innocent Cause of It.

"How did you happen to leave your last place?"

"The house was burned down, ma'am."

"Well, of course you were not to blame for that."

"No'm. The lady what hired me wouldn't furnish fat kindlin', an' I had to start the fires with kerosene."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Explanation.

"How is it that big, determined cat stuck to that timid little woman till I got her?"

"I suppose she has a magnetic attraction for his iron will."—Baltimore American.

Fire and Water.

Salt water is considerably more effective than fresh water in extinguishing fires.

SOCIETY

Albion Blair entertained last evening with a watch party at the handsome home of his parents, Judge and Mrs. A. Z. Blair, on Rose Ridge, where there were thirty guests present. The rooms were beautifully decorated in scarlet and green for the holiday season. The evening was most enjoyably spent in music and dancing. Miss Bernice Cahill, of Chillicothe, guest of Miss Hazel Eckhart, was among the guests, as follows: Misses Fannie Dragan, Josephine Clare, Irene McGregor, Helen McCoy, Helen Ferree, Florence Riley, Imogene Matthews, Katharine Appel, Helen Lee, Hazel Eckhart, Dorothy Varner, Julia Alver, Helen Dawson, Hortense Hall, Ruth Morris, Katherine Hall, Miss Bernice Cahill, of Chillicothe; Messrs. David Williams, Ludlow Lockwood, Vance Morris, Elvin Eckhart, Paul Williams, Charles and Clarence Pirrung, William Quinn, Dee York, Leon Wilson, Gerald Matthews, Leslie Nutter, Emmett Swissheim, Edward Carlyle. The pleasures ended with excellent refreshments.

Mrs. N. W. Evans and Miss Gladys Evans entertained at dinner at noon today Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Doty and children and Miss Mary Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Dawson and children leave tomorrow for their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after visiting Mrs. Dawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lawson.

Miss Kate Kinney will be hostess at next Tuesday's meeting of the Second Street Whist Club.

Miss Katie McMillan delightfully entertained with a Rook party on New Year's eve, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan, on Logan street. Those present were Misses Lois Wood and Lucille Tracy and Messrs. Charles Walters, Harold Tracy and Arthur Walters. At the midnight hour a delicious two course lunch was served. Miss McMillan was assisted in serving refreshments by her mother, Mrs. John McMillan.

W. B. Rohe, who is now located in Huntington spent New Years and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winters delightfully entertained the K. C. L. Club and their young men friends New Years eve. The members were Misses Dora and Cora Lytle, Merle Smith, Margaret Stanley, Mabel Wheeler and Addie Collis. The guests were Messrs. Jack Coles of Cleveland, O. R. Kelley, Lester Dean, Chas. Nelson, Carmen Ankman, Roscoe Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doley. Games, dancing and music were followed by a dainty repast served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Doley. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allard and son who have been spending the Christmas holidays at Sciotoville, will return Monday to Cincinnati, where Mr. Allard is a student at the Ohio Dental College.

Mrs. C. E. Treuthart and daughters, Miss Alice Treuthart and Mrs. Geo. P. Johnson, left Saturday for a few days' stay in Cincinnati.

Frank Coburn will return to his studies at the Cincinnati Dental College Monday after spending the holidays at his home in Harrisonville.

One of the most pleasant events of the New Year was the watch and passing party given at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Alderman, of Oakland avenue, Friday night, under the auspices of Section Three of the First Christian church. Upwards of 35 persons were present, everyone of whom had a most delightful time. Just before the hands of the clock pointed to 11:30 Mrs. John Williams, president of Section Three, took charge of the devotional exercises and a short, but very impressive religious service followed. Those present pledged their allegiance to the church of their choice. The entire crowd then assembled on the Alderman porch and several appropriate songs were sung. The celebration was especially appropriate to the occasion, for it proved to be the twentieth wedding anniversary of the host and hostess, who were congratulated on every hand, and who entered into the spirit of the occasion with joy and merriment. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, fruit salad and wafers were served. Those present will ever look back upon the occasion as one of the happiest events of their lives.

Miss Margaret Laufer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Laufer, of 910 Sixth street, who was operated upon at Hempstead hospital Wednesday for the removal of adenoids and tonsils, is recovering nicely at her home.

Classes two and three of the Pond Run Sunday School were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy by the teachers, J. A. Cunningham and W. R. Kennedy. Games and music were pleasures of the evening. Those present were Howard Compton, Henry Lockhart, Samuel Patton, Robert Patton, Paul Frazier, Benjamin Finns, William Turner, Lee Turner, F. K. Puteney, Wiley Tipton, Oscar Tipton, Roy Cunningham, Helen Peckhart, Nellie Turner, Ethel Turner, Thelma Yost, Blanche Frazier, Mabel Kennedy, Collins Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy. Pretty New Year's cards were given away as souvenirs. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, candy and nuts were served.

The Starlight Club held a New Year's watch party at the home of Miss Grace Davis on Twentieth street. Those present were Esther Guilkey, Edgar Jeanette of Pittsburgh, Lillian Daniels, Stanley Johnson, Bess Samuels, Lowell Booker, Irma Guilkey, Gordon Freeman, Brownie Thomas, Albert Simpson, May Samuels, Howard Shoemaker, Hazel Jones, Harry Guilkey, Jessie LeMaster, Vernon Dobbins, Mrs. N. D. Hale of Catlettsburg, Ky. and a Mr. Adams were the pleasures of the evening. A two course luncheon was served by Mrs. Margaret Davis and daughter, Ella, assisted by Mrs. Fred Jones. A meeting will be held at the home of Miss Hazel Jones 1655 Logan street on Friday, Jan. 21st.

Miss Emma Duewell of 1756 Twelfth street, entertained with a watch party, Friday evening. A feature of the evening was the mock marriage. Miss Marjorie Turner was the bride, Reba Kennedy the groom, Rue Kirk the pastor, May Edna Turner the flower girl, Marguerite Reissinger attendant, Wm. Wente.

Miss Duewel played the wedding march, guests were members of the immediate family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alderson of Columbus are the guests of Portsmouth relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenz, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Louis Blomeyer, leave tomorrow for their home in Cleveland.

Miss Myrle Sowers entertained the Sunbeam Class of Kendal Avenue Sunday School this afternoon at her home on Lincoln Hill. There were fifteen present. The afternoon was spent in playing games after which the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Miss Bessie Johnson has returned to her home, 2327 Grand street, after spending the holidays with her aunts, Mrs. J. F. Housman, at Clifton Forge, Va., and Mrs. R. M. Bryant of Columbia, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stockham entertained at dinner today in honor of Mr. Stockham's birthday anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stockham.

Miss Margaret Sickles entertained a dozen friends last evening with a theatre party at The Sun, followed by a watch party and midnight lunch at her home on Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Patterson will come home Monday after spending two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hill, in Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. Herbert Kalb, of Ninth street, has returned from Columbus, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Lou Kalb, to spend the holidays with Mr. Kalb's mother, Mrs. Mary Kalb. Mr. Kalb is studying music at the Capitol College of Music. He is pianist for the Alpha Entertainment Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell will entertain this evening with a New Year's party at their home on Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rheinfrank entertained several friends Friday evening with a watch party. Music on a Victrola and dancing were pleasures of the evening. A luncheon was served at 11:30 o'clock.

Members of the X. Y. Z. Club were entertained with a watch party at the home of John Blum Friday evening. Those present were Misses Alta Marsh, Edith West, Mabel Kaust, Genevieve Dupre, Violet Smittle, Grace Fry, Louise Gibbs, and Messrs. John Blum, Crowder Perkinson, Joseph Jones, John Easterday, Herbert Fry, Robert Nutter, Karl Kuppes and Carl Blankemeyer.

Miss Kate Crichton, former Wheelersburg woman, who has been living in Dayton, has moved to Hutchinson, Kansas.

Conventionality is a Tyrant.

There is little doubt that one of the most oppressive, injurious, detestable forces in the world is the force of conventionality, that instinct which makes men judge character and an action not by its beauty or its merits, but by comparing it with the standard of how the normal man would regard it, writes Arthur C. Benson. This vast and intolerable medium of dullness, which penetrates our lives like a thick, dark mist, allowing us only to see the object in range of an immediate vision, hostile to all originality, crushingly respectable, that dictates our homes, our occupations, our amusements, our emotions, our religion, is the most ruthless and tyrannical thing in the world.

Nothing Gained.

"What was the result of your petition to the landlady for her to serve fewer prunes?"

"Negligible. You see, it simply got us more rhubarb."—Kansas City Journal.

Felix Haas is ill with the grip at his home on Fifth street. Pat Kelley, his clerk, who has been ill with the grip was able to be out Saturday.

TIMES SERVICE PATTERN 1514

1514. A stylish design.

Ladies' costume with or without over waist, peplum portions and skirt folds.

Satin messaline and blue serge are here combined. The style is also good for crepe de chine and satin, for taffeta, velvet, velveteen and cloth. The over waist portions are arranged on the under portions, and close in surplice style. A neat collar finishes the neck, which is cut slightly low. The sleeve has a flare cuff, with plaits at the back, held by a tab with buttons. The skirt is a five gore model, and may be made with or without the folds. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6⅞ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3¼ yards at the foot.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

CAUTION—Order adult patterns by number of pattern, giving bust measure for waist patterns, and waist measure for skirt patterns. For Misses and Children give number of pattern and age only.

COUPON

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 10 cents. Make number, name, address, etc., plain. Send to Pattern Department Portsmouth Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

No. 1514. Size.....Age (for child) .....
Name .....
Street and Number .....
City ..... State .....

NEW CRISIS

(Continued From Page One)

working at cross purposes. It was regarded as a strong possibility that while the foreign office is ready to accede to the contentions of the United States the admiralty bent on the success of its submarine policy, has not yet been brought into line.

There is, however, the added possibility that the submarine which sunk the Persia being far from home had not been instructed in the new policy of the Austrian government.

The destruction of the Persia, coupled with the recent sinking of the Japanese liner Yasaka Maru and the French Ville de la Ciotat lends strength in official quarters to both these possibilities.

All the agencies of the American government have been set in motion to gather facts on the newest disaster and the fact that Secretary Lansing and other officials today declined to comment in the absence of complete information does not alter the crucial aspect which this latest development has given to the submarine controversy.

The general view in official quarters was that the position of the United States is sufficiently well known to Austria and the Ancona negotiations have been under way a sufficient length of time to permit the instructions to reach the submarine fleet.

On every hand the news was received with astonishment.

Consul General Skinner, at London, forwarded what information was available at the British admiralty and his dispatch, with unofficial reports of the disaster was forwarded to President Wilson at Hot Springs.

The president will have Austria's satisfactory reply in the Ancona case and the news of the latest submarine disaster before him at the same time.

As in similar cases, the policy of the American government will have to await full and complete information before moving. There is little room to doubt that the incident will mean new diplomatic action in which the United States will present to Austria in the same forceful manner its unalterable policy that the laws of nations and humanity must be regarded by the belligerents in their warfare at sea.

Severance of diplomatic relations with all its possibilities looms up as one of the eventualities, the same as it did in the case of the Lusitania, the Arabic and the Ancona.

Although the nationality of the submarine which sunk the Persia remains unestablished definitely as was the case with the Yasaka Maru and the Ville de la Ciotat, the assumption generally is that it was an Austrian boat because Count Von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador recently declared that no German or Turkish submarines were operating in the Mediterranean.

The attack on the Persia as she was approaching Alexandria we

news attention to the fact that a submarine campaign against Allied shipping is being carried on off the entrance to the Suez canal.

Hot Springs, Va., Jan. 1.—President Wilson received the news dispatches on the sinking of the Persia and later the official report of Consul General Skinner at London was forwarded by the state department but would make no comment.

Bulgars

(Continued from Page One)

said that during a raid over Saloniki by a teutonic aeroplane a bomb was dropped on the Greek camp just outside the town, killing a shepherd. It was stated that the Greek camp apparently was mistaken for entente headquarters.

Constantinople, Jan. 1.—An official statement given out today by the Turkish war department says:

Dardanelles Front—Near Seddul Bahr, on the night of December 29-30 and in the morning there was a violent rifle fire as well as bomb fighting.

On December 30 there was violent fighting participated in by artillery, infantry and bomb throwers on our right wing, center and part of our left wing. Two cruisers and one monitor took part in the battle on land.

"Our artillery caused heavy damage to the enemy trenches and camps near Suddul Bahr. On the night of December 30-31, our batteries successfully bombarded the places near Seddul Bahr and Tekke Burnu. One of our aeroplanes successfully dropped bombs on a hostile camp near Seddul Bahr and on a transport. Other aeroplanes dropped bombs on the armed ship Swiftsure."

The Swiftsure is a British battleship of 11,800 tons displacement. She was formerly the Constitucion, and was bought from Chile in 1903.

Vienna, Jan. 1.—Count Salis-Seewis, at present military commander at Vienna has been appointed governor general of Serbia.

Paris, Jan. 1 The Montenegrin consul general in Paris has received the following official statement from Cettinje, dated December 30:

"The provisioning of Montenegro is becoming absolutely impossible, the situation being more difficult daily.

"Austrian submarines are attacking sailing vessels and steamers on our coast and those on the Albanian coast.

"Wednesday a Montenegrin sailing vessel laden with food was sunk at Dulcigno. Today a steamer carrying 2,000 tons of provisions met a similar fate off San Giovanni di Medua."

London, Jan. 1—Reuter's correspondent at Athens says reliable information has been received there to the effect that one certain battalion has reached Monastir in Southwestern Serbia, near the Greek border and that an Austrian mountain battery is expected.

In consequence of reconnaissances by French aeroplanes near Monastir machine guns have been placed on top of the high wall.

Paris, Jan. 1—As a result of a bombardment by aeroplanes says the correspondent at Salonika of the Petit Journal, general Sarrail after conferring with General Mahon decided to arrest the German, Austro-Hungarian, Turkish and Bulgarian consuls. At 4 p. m. on Thursday detachments of French and British troops surrounded the consulates and entered and searched all the persons found there.

The correspondent adds:

"The Turkish consul was frightened and collapsed in an arm chair, asking for a glass of water. The German consul protested against the arrest. The Bulgarian consul was not in the house but the soldiers found him and arrested M. Atanasoff, secretary to the Bulgarian foreign minister. The Bulgarian consul later was found in bed, taken with his collaborators aboard the French battleship Patrie."

LINER SUNK

(Continued From Page One)

ed, were ordinary booked passengers and were not on active service in the British army.

The crew of the Persia numbered between 250 and 300 men.

There was not much cargo aboard the Persia but she was carrying very heavy mail.

The four boats which got away from the sinking vessel were capable of carrying sixty persons each but it is not known if the boats were full.

BRITISH LINER TORPEDOED

Washington, Jan. 1—Official dispatches from London today said the liner Persia was torpedoed and sunk while approaching Alexandria, and nearly all perished.

A dispatch came from Consul General Skinner at London and probably was based on the British admiralty report. It follows:

"P. and O. liner Persia reported sunk, submarine, while approaching Alexandria. Robert N. McNeely, American consul, Aden, going to post left London as passenger. Nearly all on board perished."

Robert Ney McNeely was making his first trip to a consular post for the United States government, having been appointed Oct. 18 last and assigned to Aden. His home is in Monroe, N. C., and he was a member of the North Carolina legislature from 1908 to 1910. He is 32 years old.

London, Jan. 1.—The British steamer Abelia has been sunk.

The Abelia was a new steamship having been built last year. She was 350 feet long of 3,650 tons gross and was owned in London.

London January 1st.—The Persia was one of several vessels recently sunk by submarines in the eastern Mediterranean, through which her course to the Suez canal would take her from Malta. On December 24 the French liner Ville de la Ciotat was sent to the bottom off the Island of Crete by a submarine which, according to unofficial British advices, flew the Austrian flag.

No advices have been received in New York as to date of which the Persia sailed from London. She departed some time in advance of her advertised date of sailing which was January 15. The voyage from London to Malta ordinarily requires nine days.

The Persia was built in 1900 at Greenock. She has been in the Bombay service since that time.

On account of the danger from submarines to vessels which pass through the Suez canal and the Mediterranean this route has been abandoned by the Japan mail steamship company, which is dispatching its steamers around the Cape of Good Hope. Insurance rates for vessels passing through the Suez canal have been increased by English underwriters to three and four times the normal figure.

Lord Charles Montague, who booked passage on the Persia, is a London stockbroker. He was born in 1860 and served with the yeomanry cavalry.

Arthur Garrels, American consul at Alexandria, Egypt, was instructed by the state department to gather all available information about the sinking of the Persia and forward it at once to Washington.

London, Jan. 1—Next to the Lusitania disaster, the sinking of the P. and O. liner Persia probably means a considerable heavier casualty list than that of any passenger carrying ship that heretofore have fallen victims to the torpedoes of German or Austrian submarines. This belief is based on the reports that the vessel carried several hundred passengers and crew and that only four lifeboats got away from the vessel after she went down.

The Peninsular and Oriental company will issue a list of the passengers as soon as possible. At present only the following are available. These show that among those saved are a [illegible]

Miss Mary Riehl of Wilmington, O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Riehl of Second street.

The Great Eastern.

The dimensions of the one time world famous Great Eastern were as follows: Length, 692 feet; width, 83 feet; depth, 60 feet; tonnage, 24,000 tons; draft when unloaded, 20 feet; when loaded, 30 feet. She had paddle wheels fifty-six feet in diameter and was also provided with a four bladed screw propeller of twenty-four feet diameter. She had accommodations for 800 first class, 2,000 second class and 1,200 third class passengers, 4,000 in all. Her speed was about eighteen miles an hour. The Great Eastern was finally broken up for old iron in the year 1889 after a checkered career of some thirty-one years.

Mighty Canopus.

The largest star now known is Canopus, in the southern constellation of the Ship, invisible to us of the northern hemisphere. The luminosity of Canopus is 47,000 times that of the sun, its area 18,000 times more vast, its diameter 134 times and its volume 2,426,000 times superior to the respective measures of our solar focus. Its mass is 1,250,000 times greater. According to the interesting hypothesis of O. R. Walkley, an English astronomer, Canopus is in reality our central sun, about which our own weak luminary and its planets, including the earth, are describing an orbit.—Paris Revue Scientifique.

A Very Old Rule.

The oldest mathematic book in the world is believed to be the "Papyrus Rhind" in the British museum, professed to have been written by Ahmes, a scribe of King Ra-s-us, about the period between 2000 and 1700 B. C. This "Papyrus Rhind" was translated by Eisenlohr of Leipsic, and it was found to contain a rule for making a square equal in area to a given circle. It was not put forth as an original discovery, but as the transcript of a treatise 500 years older still, which sends us back to approximately 2500 B. C., when Egyptian mathematicians solved, or thought they had solved, the problem of squaring the circle.

MORE KILLED IN RACE WAR

Blakely, Ga., Jan. 1.—The search for negroes connected with the assination of Henry J. Villipigue, white overseer on an Early county plantation, had extended over the county borders into Alabama on the west and Florida on the south, according to reports reaching here today. Outwardly, Blakely and Early were quiet.

According to reports here late last night Mike and Clysses Goolsby, two young negroes, accused of killing Villipigue, had gone either into Alabama, making their way toward Montgomery, or had fled south toward Greenwood, Fla. A posse of whites was said to have started toward Greenwood last night while others crossed into Alabama.

The outbreak last night resulted in the death of Edward Law and adopted son, "Precious" Law, negroes, both of whom, it was claimed, had aided the young Goolsby to escape. Several negro lodge buildings were burned, two within the city limits of Blakely, while another lodge within the limits was torn down by negroes to prevent the flames spreading to negro houses, should it be fired. According to reports reaching here today not a negro lodge has been left standing in the county and the police said they knew five had been destroyed.

Blakely, Ga., Jan. 1.—Authorities of Early county, and of Houston county, along the Chattahoochee river in Alabama, were apprehensive today of further rioting growing out of the killing near here of Henry Villipigue, an overseer who was hot to death last Wednesday by Grindison Goolsby, a negro farmer, and his two sons, Mike and Clysses Goolsby.

In the past two days nine negroes have been killed by whites and possemen hunting Villipigue's slayers, and several white men have been wounded, according to reports here.

Late yesterday Ed Law, a negro and his son "Precious" Law, believed by posse men to have aided the younger Goolsby to reach a train going to Montgomery, Alabama, were killed. Seven negroes were reported slain Thursday.

REMARKABLE YEAR FOR WALL STREET COMES TO A CLOSE

New York, Jan. 1.—The year, in some respects the most remarkable in the history of Wall street closed with breadth and buoyancy. Specialties figured importantly in the week's operations, particularly the oil division, which rose to new records on rumors of deals and consolidations.

Sentiment was materially accelerated by the prospective settlement of outstanding differences between this government and Austria and that development more than any other contributing to the active market of the final session. Another important feature was the further brilliant exhibit of railway earnings for November, many of these assuming unprecedented proportions.

Metal shares were in further request on the continued rise in the metal to 23 cents, that quotation representing future deliveries as the market has been swept bare of supplies for immediate consumption. Activity in the steel and iron industry continues at maximum of capacity and higher premiums are being offered for early deliveries of many finished materials.

There was more foreign liquidation of our stocks and bonds by Europe especially London, that market manifesting further uneasiness over the plan to mobolize American securities. Exchanges on London was at its highest rates on months, partly as a result of the heavy offerings from abroad.

In the investment market almost the sole distributing feature was the decline in Anglo-French war bonds to the new low quotation of 92⅞, at which level sales attained large proportions. This issue hardened slightly, in sympathy with the better tone of the general market. Interest and dividend disbursements aggregating $300,000,000 will be made early in the new year and the release of this large sum is expected to find speedy reflection in a quickened demand for securities of the better class.

Squire Finney Has A Busy New Year

If Squire A. J. Finney is able to keep up the matrimonial lick he struck New Year's day all year in everyday parlance he will step along some as he married two couples on the first day of the new year.

They were Raymond C. Turner, aged 18 and Miss Bertha D. Abbott, aged 18 of Otway and Edward Howard and Miss Bertha E. Ball of Ashland, Ky.

J. O. Clendennin Takes Up New Job

J. O. Clendennin, new road foreman of engines on this division of the N. & W. took up his new work Saturday. January 1. C. L. Fink will act as assistant road foreman of engines with headquarters in Portsmouth.

New Year Dawned Rainy And Dreary

Atmospherically speaking, the first day of the new year was not what could be called an ideal day. No! it was drab, dreary and rainy.

The rainfall up to 7:00 was only .15 of an inch according to Weather Observer Dr. Harry Schirrmann and the extremes in the temperature were 42 and 58.

KINDNESS.

It is easy to be kind. Kindness is indispensable to your relations with men. If you are not kind to a man, then you are hostile to him and you invite hostility in him.—Leo Tolstoy.

CONSCIENCE.

A man's own conscience is his sole tribunal, and he should care no more for that phantom called "opinion" than he should fear meeting a ghost if he crosses the churchyard at dark.—Lytton.

CHINESE MINISTER'S WIFE NEWEST ACQUISITION TO CAPITAL SOCIETY

Mrs. Yi Kyuin Wellington Koo.

Mrs. Yi Kyuin Wellington Koo is the latest acquisition to the diplomatic circle of the national capital. Her husband, Dr. Koo, is the newly appointed minister to the United States from China and is now established in the legation in Washington. Kai Fu Shah, the former minister, is to sail for the orient at the end of January.

Falls of Labrador.

The waters of the Grand Falls of Labrador have excavated a chasm thirty miles long.

The livest telephone wires in Portsmouth are those leading to the TIMES WANT AD department.

HEADS DROP RAPIDLY AS KAPS TAKES HOLD

G. O. P. Again Is Ruler In Peerless City; Many Changes Made The First Day

Promptly at the customary hour of nine o'clock, the city government after two years of Democratic rule passed into the hands of Republicans New Year's morning.

Simplicity, which is to be a marked characteristic of Mayor H. H. Kaps' method of administering affairs, was the outstanding feature of the transfer of offices and the large crowd that had commenced gathering long before the appointed hour perhaps felt a two-fold disappointment, namely a lack of oratory and the fact that the new executive dispensed with the formality of holding police court for the first time.

It was exactly 8:30 o'clock when Mr. Kaps, accompanied by his cabinet, Service Director Ralph Calvert and Safety Director E. K. S. Clinkenbeard arrived at headquarters. They came in Sheriff B. W. Smith's automobile. Closely following were a number who are to hold minor positions under the new administration, then came persons who were particular supporters of Mr. Kaps during his campaigns.

A box of cigars from a Cincinnati firm addressed to Mayor Kaps in care of the court house, was brought in by a messenger and this became the signal for a good-natured scramble. Pete Smith felt it belonged to the court house but the irrepressible Turnkey Joe Stokley, intercepted it and it still safely reposes in the new mayor's desk.

Buy Your Bread From Jake Pfau

One of Mr. Kaps' first orders was given to Officer Stokley. He directed that he at once begin buying all bread needed for the police station from Baker Jake Pfau. Joe asked him where to buy the prison sausage. The new mayor inquired as to who had been supplying it in the past and when told it was Adam Giesler & Co. gave the word to continue the arrangement.

Mayor Adam Frick did not reach the office until a few minutes before nine o'clock. Safety Director John Linck preceded him by a moment or two. Mr. Frick wore a conventional black suit and pleasantly greeted everybody as he pushed his way through the crowd, wishing one and all a Happy New Year.

Mr. Kaps learning that there had been but one arrest over night, a strange negro who was too drunk to tell his name, ordered the prisoner liberated.

Mr. Frick turning to Service Director Calvert told him that he had one final request to make. He said rains had caused slides on Dearin Hill to cover the sidewalk on the north side of Gallia pike and that children would be forced to use the street Monday unless the earth was cleared up. He asked that it be given immediate attention. This Mr. Calvert promised to do.

"Well, I'm ready" exclaimed Kaps as he noticed the crowd becoming impatient. He and Mr. Frick took up position behind the railing enclosure as the crowd filtered into the court room, taking every inch of available space. Mr. Frick administered the oath of office to his successor, and when he shook hands with the new mayor, congratulating him and expressing the hope that the Lord would give him light to see and the power, wisdom and strength to carry on the duties of his office, then wished him success and a prosperous New Year. In conclusion he remarked "I wish you one and all the most success. I wish everybody an abundant amount of success and with this I pass out. Dismiss the idea from your mind that I have become an official and greet me as I meet on the streets as a citizen. I will do for you what is in my power." As he filed through the door there were a chorus of "Good-bye. I won't say good-bye, at all, for I expect to be again right here."

Mr. Kaps briefly thanked the crowd for his kind remarks. His first official act was to swear in Jack Clark as chief of police. He then held an informal reception, everybody pressing forward to shake his hand. The first person to congratulate him was Dr. Dan Thomas, closely followed by Attorneys Nate Gilliland and Geo. Shepperd and Hartzel Evans.

"Clink" Takes Oath of Office

The formality of accepting his own office over with, Mr. Kaps, accompanied by City Solicitor Anselm Skelton, who had been sworn in several days ago by his predecessor, Stanley McCall, repaired to the service department office. Finding quite a crowd gathered there and everybody seemingly busy they after briefly exchanging greetings, went to the safety office. There Mr. Skelton administered the oath of office to Mr. Clinkenbeard, the new director and his clerk, T. M. Gynan. They then returned to the service office. Mr. Calvert, the new director and his assistants, Albert Freytag and Pete Yeager, City Engineer Samuel Harper, Clerk John Fritz, City Treasurer David Edwards and John Williams, water works superintendent, were sworn in.

City Auditor Louis Zucker had been sworn in by Solicitor Skelton earlier in the day. After visiting the various city offices, Mr. Kaps went back to headquarters and swore in four new police officers to fill newly created vacancies. They were: Preston Shepperd, Floyd Shonkwiler, John Templeman and Jack Leeds. The latter is to be the new night sergeant at police headquarters and together with the three patrolmen will begin active service tonight.

Roma Walker Police Captain

Roma Walker later dropped in and was sworn in as captain of police. It was his first visit to headquarters since leaving the force about two years ago. Capt. Grant Cooper had retired at midnight and Chief B. E. Allen tendered his resignation to Mayor Kaps soon after the latter assumed charge, gracefully turning over the office to his successor Henry Clark. Police Clerk Dennis Coriell also retired in favor of Harry Johnson, whom he has been busy coaching in the duties of the office for the past week. Isaac Johnson was also sworn in as market master and Mayor Kaps and the officials thereupon started for Greenlawn cemetery, where Henry Cline was inducted into office as superintendent. They next paid Hempstead hospital a brief visit of inspection. They had also expected to visit the new water works but owing to the lateness of the hour and the inclemency of the weather the trip was postponed.

Returning to headquarters Mayor Kaps still found quite a number of hangers-on about the place. He lingered but a short time, saying he would be back at 1:30 o'clock. Asked what his program was for the balance of the day he declared there would probably be some more police officers to appoint and then too he expected to get busy and pry loose Fire Chief W. A. McOuat from his job, that official having previously declared his intention of clinging to the place, asserting that he was protected by civil service.

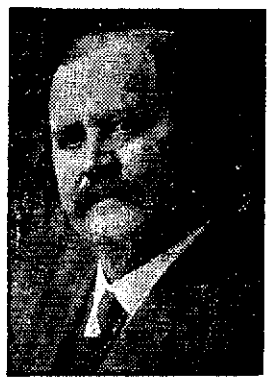
Relief Applicant Early On the Job

The first applicant for either work or relief was Frank Brown of Mill and Sinton streets. A bruise caused by a piece of stick he broke across his knee flying into his eye developed blood poisoning and he had been incapacitated for some weeks past. He remained about for some time in hopes of obtaining a personal interview with the new mayor.

Most of the outgoing Democratic officials remained at the city offices the balance of the morning, tutoring their successors in their work while others withdrew and looking relieved from their responsibilities leisurely strolled about town.

Politicians in numberless groups filled the corridors and thronged the vicinity of the city buildings the greater part of the day. There were some old familiar faces while much new blood was in evidence all by their presence wishing to impress upon the officials that they were the "kandy kids."

City Engineer Samuel Harper stated that he would probably announce the personnel of his staff the first of the week.



HENRY RUEL,
The New Superintendent of the Street Cleaning Department.

H. H. (BERT) KAPS,
The New Mayor.

THE NEW BOARD OF CONTROL,
Mayor H. H. Kaps, sitting, E. K. S. Clinkenbeard, safety director, standing, Ralph Calvert, service director, reclining on table.

ADAM FRICK,
The Retiring Mayor.

KITCHENER AND GREY ATTEND WAR COUNCIL OF THE ALLIES IN PARIS

Lord Kitchener (left) and Sir Edward Grey leaving for council in Paris.

On his way back from the Dardanelles, where Lord Kitchener, the British minister of war, decided to withdraw the British forces from the Gallipoli peninsula, he, in company with Sir Edward Grey, the British minister of foreign affairs, attended the war council of the allies, held in Paris. The photograph shows Lord Kitchener and Sir Edward Grey leaving their hotel in Paris for the French ministry of foreign affairs.

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. John W. Carroll, wife of the proprietor of the Odd Cent wall paper store of 542 Second street, is ill and under the care of a physician.

James Quinn, a well known down town restaurateur, who has been suffering with dropsy and heart trouble for some time past, is again able to be up and about. He has been in poor health for the past year.

John Reiser, who has been very ill at his home on Turkey Creek for the past two weeks, is better.

Ira Swearingen, of Pond Run, has been ill for the past few days. His sister, Mrs. W. K. Puntenney has also been quite ill.

Mrs. Charles Howland is ill with la grippe at her home on Franklin avenue. A visit she had planned to relatives in Brown county and a business trip Mr. Howland expected to make to New York had to be abandoned because of her unexpected illness.

Judge Bannon is so much improved in health that he was able to visit his farm north of the city Friday. He is feeling better than he has for several months.

Raymond Walker, of Front street, is seriously ill with pneumonia. Relatives were summoned to his bedside Saturday.

The 27 months' old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rice of Scioto ville is in a desperate condition. The baby's left arm is swollen to nearly three times its normal size and blood poison has set in from some unknown cause. It is thought the blood poison started from a bruise or internal source. Unless septic pneumonia sets in the child has a chance for recovery. Saturday morning Dr. J. W. Hutchens lanced the arm at the elbow.

Capt. Fred Hughes, of the Hill Top Engine Company, who has been ill for several days, reported for duty Friday morning, only to suffer chills. He was obliged to return home.

Charles Warnock, of Kenyon street is ill with pneumonia fever.

Mrs. William Ross, of Gallia street, was called to Morehead, Ky., Saturday by a message announcing the critical illness of her aged father, Hiram Spriggs, who is lying at the point of death. Mr. Spriggs is past 80.

John Collins, of 1616 Seventh street, is ill with jaundice.

John Wiget of Oakland avenue, is seriously ill with complications. His daughter, Miss Edna Wiget, is ill with the grip.

M'OUAT STEPS OUT, KOERNER NEW CHIEF

Fire Chief W. A. McOuat, who had expected to wage a determined fight to retain his position, underwent a sudden change of heart and tendered his resignation shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Chief McOuat submitted his resignation to both Mayor H. H. Kaps and Director E. K. S. Clinkenbeard, of the public safety department, first leaving a copy with the latter then going to headquarters for a brief personal conference with the new mayor, which was held in private.

The resignation was promptly accepted by Mayor Kaps who immediately called in George L. Koerner whom he introduced as the new fire chief, accompanying him to the safety office and presenting him to Mr. Clinkenbeard. "It's up to you to get things shaped up in the department," said the mayor as he turned the new appointee over to the director.

Mr. Clinkenbeard informed the mayor that the retiring chief had very graciously volunteered his services in showing his successor about and familiarizing him with the duties of the office and within a few minutes the two were on their way to visit the engine houses to meet the firemen and give the new head of the department his initial insight into conditions of the department.

Mr. McOuat asked as to what had caused his unexpected change of front said that he had deliberated strongly over the matter Friday night and much as he felt certain of being sustained in his stand by the Civil Service Commission and the courts had he made the fight he felt that he was not wanted and rather than be the only city department head to hold on under the new regime he decided to relinquish his post.

Chief McOuat prides himself upon the fact that throughout his administration as head of the fire department he has kept politics out of it. Over the protests of many Democrats and in the face of sharp criticisms from politicians, he says, he retained quite a number of Republicans in the department simply because they were experienced men. He always contended that the fire department was one place that should be entirely aloof from politics. He refused to contribute to the Democratic campaign fund at the last election.

Fire Chief McOuat has been in the service since 1909, first as captain of Engine Company No. 2 which in 1911 was moved to the Hill Top. He continued as such until January 1, 1914, when he was promoted to chief of the department in which capacity he has served most efficiently, maintaining the best of discipline and setting a standard that should serve well to follow for years to come. Previous to entering the city's service Mr. McOuat was employed as an engineer on the N. & W. railway. He has no immediate plans for the future.

Chief Koerner, the new head of the department, is perhaps the youngest man ever appointed to fill that important position, he being in his 34th year. He is a Portsmouth boy, coming of a well known and respected German family. He is an electrical contractor, having been in business for himself since leaving the Pritscheller Company with which firm he was employed for a number of years. Previously he worked at the steel plant as electrician. He is married and resides at No. 908 Fourth street. The Times has all along forecasted Mr. Koerner's appointment as chief. He at one time vehemently denied it but laughingly acknowledged Saturday afternoon that the Times was a past master in giving correct tips.

It was whispered about in administration circles Saturday afternoon that Firman Gilliland, who has been a member of the East End fire company for some years past, would be promoted to captain of that company to succeed the present incumbent, Captain William Roberts. He is a son of Attorney Nate Gilliland.

Milhuff, John Smith, Goings And Flowers Day Policemen

Three of day policemen under the Frick administration were called to headquarters shortly before noon Saturday and told to appear again this evening. They were Officers Roy Moore, Joe Bonzo and William Osborn. As three others were assigned to their beats at one o'clock this undoubtedly means that the trio is to go tonight. Officer Frank Milhuff, a hold-over, has been assigned to duty as day policeman in the West End. Officer John Smith, who has served as a patrolman under both the Tynes and Frick regimes, has been assigned to the Chillicothe street beat to succeed Bonzo. He had preferred and hoped to secure the West End beat but because of his experience was placed nearer headquarters that he might be of service to the new clerk, Harry Johnson. Officer Charles Flowers, who too, has been on the night force for some years past, was also given a day job, having been assigned to the East End beat.

Officer Grant Goings was continued in the important N. & W. and North End day beat, where he has been rendering most efficient services for some time past. Goings is regarded as one of the most valuable men in the service and Mayor Kaps has made no mistake in retaining him.

CHANGE IS MADE AT THE WATERWORKS

The first shift of the new water works crew, headed by Chief Engineer George F. White, went on duty at the pumping station at 11:30 o'clock Friday night. Engineer Sigmund Burkhart was the only hold-over from the former crew and will give the new men the benefit of his experience. Fred Brodbeck was also put to work Saturday as day watchman of the old pumping station on Mill street, which is still held in reserve for emergency purposes, and particularly needed now that the city is without a reservoir storage supply. James Boyd has been named as night watchman.

Officer Henderson May Try To Hold Job

Mayor H. H. Kaps said Saturday afternoon that he was somewhat in the dark as the probability of further police changes, saying there was no telling what the evening roll call might bring. He thought perhaps some would show up then with resignations. Officer Anderson Henderson, it was reported, would resist efforts to oust him.

MAYOR'S LAST HONOR

Former Mayor Adam Frick's last honor was his appointment as a delegate to the National Drainage Congress' sixth annual meeting to be held at Cairo, Ill., January 19-21st. The work of this congress is immeasurable in its value to the people of the country who are interested in swamp lands, flood protection and drainage generally.

Janitors May Drive The Padded Wagon

Police Clerk Harry Johnson and Officer Floyd Shonkwiler put in Saturday afternoon taking trial spins with the city service wagon. Quite naturally they soft pedaled their way over town taking particular care to remain off the principal streets. The police officials are thinking somewhat of relieving both the day and night desk men of the responsibility of driving the wagon instead giving this work to the janitors.

STEAMER LOST IN ASTORM

Madrid, 3Jan. 1—News was received here today of the loss off the Sicily Islands of the steamer Miguel Bentlleure in a storm. There were 42 members of the crew.

SOCIETY

A notable social event of last evening was the beautiful ball given in the elegant new Elk parlors, with Messrs. Harry Revere, R. L. Gilbert and Harry Williams the committee in charge, one of the prettiest parties in the history of the Elks. The hall, still in Christmas attire, was beautiful with the scarlet and green decorations. Davisson's Orchestra played the delightful dance music. The brilliant scene was entranced with the lovely gowns worn by the young women, as follows:

Helen Haldeman, flowered chiffon over lavender satin.

Billie Summers, black taffeta with black maline scarf.

Augusta Haldeman, green taffeta and gold lace.

Page Lewis, cardinal satin and tulle.

Mary Davidson, blue taffeta trimmed in lace and tulle.

Elizabeth Bannon, pink taffeta embroidered in daisies.

Nell Torley, white satin and gold lace overdress.

Helen Bardin, white embroidered net.

Annabel Hitchcock, pale green panna velvet embroidered in silver.

Mrs. Church, yellow charmeuse, with black lace overdress.

Ruth Clare, pink satin and tulle.

Myrtle Alexander, yellow satin with overdress of white net.

Martha McGhee, white taffeta.

Evelyn Reed, light blue taffeta and tulle, trimmed in silver.

Gertrude Jansing, flesh colored satin and tulle.

Katherine Dawson, yellow changeable taffeta trimmed in tulle.

Helen Dunn, blue taffeta, pink rose and silver trimmings.

Alice Maitre, blue crepe de chine with white lace overdress.

Gertrude Schmidt, white net over blue taffeta.

Jean Brushart, white silk marquisette, black velvet bodice and black tulle scarf.

Mrs. Everett Jones, rose-colored taffeta with black velvet bodice.

Julia Dragan, white accordian-plaited chiffon over white satin, trimmed in black tulle.

Mary Barnette, blue taffeta with pink trimmings.

Charlotte Barnette, white net built over white silk.

Virginia Kennedy, orange colored silk.

Jean Bertram, pink taffeta with bodice of black velvet.

Anna Marie Capehart, green chiffon over white silk, with white maline over silver trimming.

Nellie Willets, white crepe de chine and pink tulle.

The guest list follows:

Messrs. Fred Klingman, Loren Hitchcock, Chas. M. Mitchell, I. H. Goodman, Anselm Stedron, Paul B. Hershe, Paul P. Davidson, Chalmer T. Davis, Otto B. Maiter, W. H. Harshe, Sherrard N. Johnson, Joseph Horchow, T. K. Brushart, Orin Oakes, Lester Howard, R. A. Gillilan, Wilson Van Orsdell, Harry Williams, Harry Gillilan, Wm. Atlas, Walter Gableman, H. Stanley McCall, Guy Williams, Evan Williams, Edwin Gableman, Wm. Pixley, J. L. Watkins, Jr., W. J. Tremper, Alphonse Cahill, Walter Ireland.

Misses Evelyn Reed, Elizabeth Bannon, Myrtle Alexander, Page Lewis, Jean Brushart, Helen Bardin, Jean Bertram, Alice Maitre, Helen Haldeman, Helen Dunn, Mrs. Jessamine Church, Billie Summers, of Paris, Ky., Gertrude Schmidt, Augusta Haldeman, Gertrude Jansing, Mary and Charlotte Barnett, Virginia Kennedy, Anna Marie Capehart, Nellie Willets and Julia Dragan.

Messrs and Mesdames E. B. Stevens, Chas. S. Bell, L. P. Haldeman, Robt. G. Bryan, W. B. Altsman, Henry Bennett Wells, A. H. Stevens, Paul Hutchins, Clarence Neller, Vivian K. Baker, Alfred Richardson, Earl Parsell, Warwick Goddard, Robert Gilbert, Harry Revere, Mrs. Everett Taylor.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ace Dunn of Pittsburg, Pa., Miss Billie Summers of Paris, Ky., guest of Mrs. Charles Alphonse Cahill and Walter Ireland, of Chillicothe; Mrs. Roy Pennington of Charleston, guest of Mrs. A. H. Richardson; Mrs. Everett Taylor of Greenfield; Mr. Stivers of Bigby.

During the evening fruit nectar was served in colonial manner, an old colonial supper was served in the banquet hall, after which the dancing continued until late o'clock.

The Elks left open house Friday when Sammy Williams, E. D. Rowson and Paul Davidson were the

The next entertainment will be a formal card party on the evening of January 27th, with Earl T. Parsell, A. H. Bannon and R. S. Kyle in charge.

Miss Jean Bertram came home yesterday after a short visit in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Grimes will entertain at dinner this evening Mr. and Mrs. Warwick W. Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. R. O. LeBaron.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Berndt entertained with a family party last evening to watch the old year out and the new year in. A merry evening was spent in all sorts of diversions and at the midnight hour an excellent supper was served. The party was held on the third floor of the beautiful Berndt home where there were twenty-six relatives present including Dr. and Mrs. Roy Locher of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenz, of Cleveland and sister, Mrs. Bertha Behren, of Cincinnati.

Alphonso Cahill and Walter Ireland of Chillicothe were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams while here to attend the Elk dance.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Locher, who have been spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Locher, left today for their home in Baltimore, Md.

The First Presbyterian Woman's Missionary Society will meet on Monday instead of Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. W. Evans on Gallia avenue.

Mr. Farris Hamilton went to Huntington last evening to attend the dinner-dance at the Frederick Hotel where eight hundred people were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Oakes will come home tomorrow from Columbus where they have been visiting Mrs. Oakes' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams will entertain the Dinner Club Monday evening at their home on Gallia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willey had as guests at dinner today Mrs. Louella Wendelken, Mr. and Mrs. John Brushart and little son, Billie. Mr. William McMurray who was to have been a guest, was called out of town on business.

Mrs. Archibald Somerville has returned from a holiday visit with relatives in Cincinnati and Blanchester.

Mrs. John A. Oakes is spending a few days with relatives in Haverhill.

Evan Williams, one of the Eastern representatives of the Excelsior Shoe Company, will leave Tuesday for New York after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams of Second street.

Mrs. George Smith of Quincy, Ky., was in the city shopping Friday.

Mrs. J. D. Lowder of Quincy, Ky., visited Portsmouth friends Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hammel arrived here from Ashland, Ky., Friday evening to spend New Year's day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Edelson of 1122 Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brushart entertained last evening with a party to watch the old year out and the New Year in. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ace Dunn and their guest, Miss Billie Summers of Paris, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Revere, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parsell, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer T. Davis.

Mrs. G. [illegible] entertained this morning at her home on Allen Avenue, Miss Mary Barnett, who is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible].

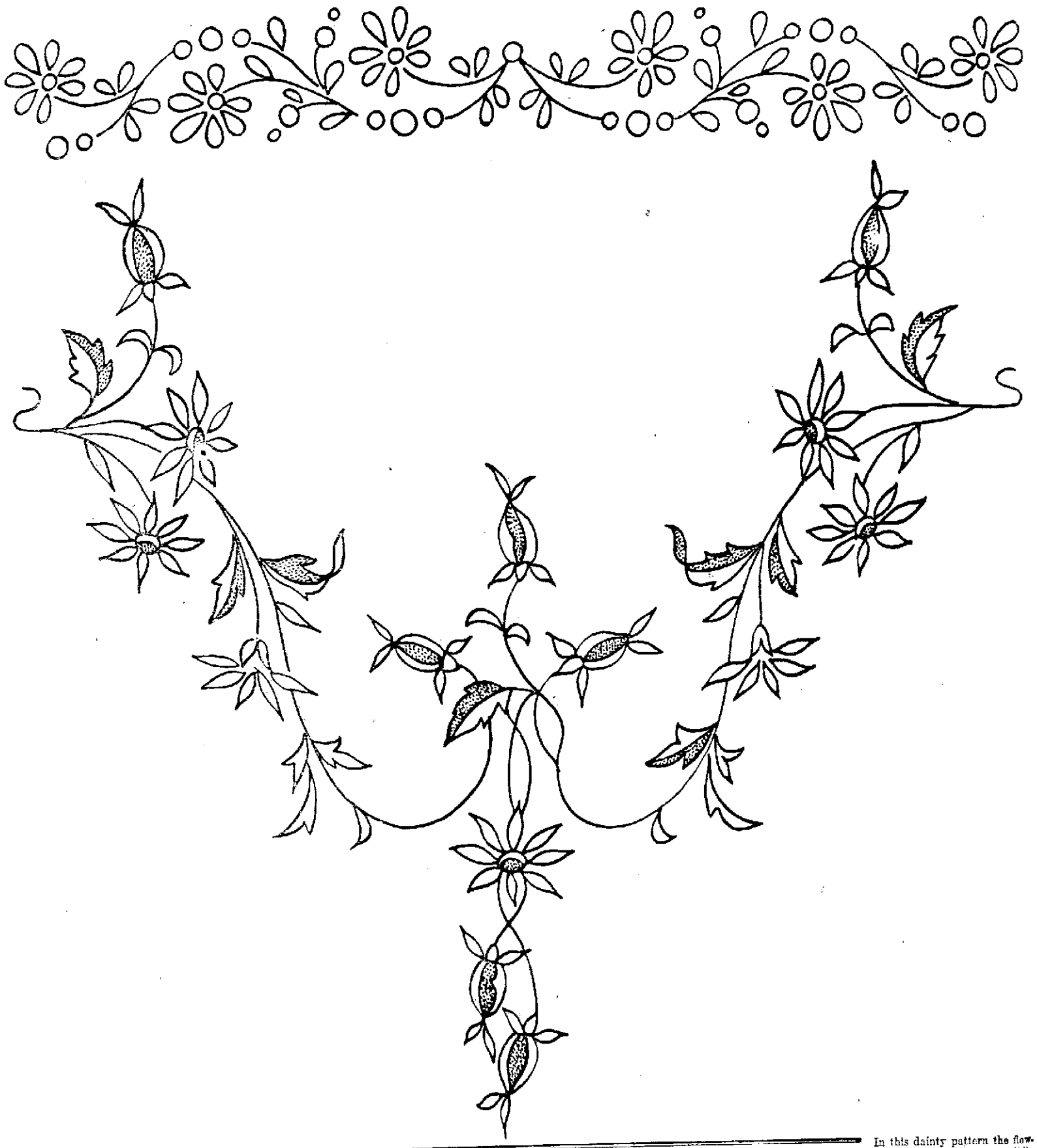
Mrs. Joseph Dun has as guests Mrs. Frank Richardson of Ashland, Ky., and Mrs. Jesse Summers of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred [illegible] who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brushart left today for their home in Richmond, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Norristown, are visiting [illegible] of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Morris of Sycamore street. Mrs. Charles L. Morris of Portsmouth, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Morris of Columbus, O.—The Philosophy Press.

Clark Dennison, of Jeffersonville, Ohio, has returned home after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Isenbaum, of Offnere street.

SHIRTWAIST AND COLLAR



In this dainty pattern the flowers, scrolls and leaves are solidly worked. The dots are done as eyelets and the stems in the outline stitch. Mercerized cotton No. 25 should be used.

DIRECTIONS FOR TRANSFERRING

In taking off these patterns, lay a piece of impression paper upon the material, place the newspaper pattern over this, and with a hard sharp pencil draw firmly over each line. If the material is sheer it may be laid over the pattern and drawn off with pencil, as the design will show through.

No patterns of these designs are available.

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony trouble, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, O. Office Phone 60.

Hoping She Gets You!

[illegible]

It really is no fault of theirs.

[illegible]

— Lost Jane.

Dear Miss Wise—I would like to know if a marriage license issued in Ohio would be legal if used in Kentucky. KENTUCKY MINISTER.

Yes.

Dear Miss Wise—I am a young lady and have never gone out much with a young man, but expect to very shortly. Now, how should you color when invited out to dinner? Would it be all right to ask him a week in advance? How do you like the Washington Hotel? Kindly answer these questions as soon as possible.

Allow him to order for you, stating a preference if he asks what you prefer.

Dear Miss Wise—I am 15 years of age. I am five feet, seven inches tall and weight 142 pounds. Am I too large for my age? I have brown curly hair, gray eyes and light complexion. Do you think I am good looking? MARIE.

You are classed normal in build. I cannot guess on your beauty without [illegible]

Dear Miss Dolly—I am a girl of [illegible] I have a cousin who is [illegible] Do you think it wrong for me to correspond with him, as we are older [illegible] I can see no earthly reason why [illegible] I like him very much and [illegible] BROWN EYES.

[illegible] of your age to correspond with a boy [illegible] in 1909 and on Sunday in 1910.

[illegible] consult or not depends upon the nature [illegible] of the correspondence. Your mother understands conditions and so she doubtless has good reasons for asking you not to write to him. I am sure she would not object to your writing one more letter to tell him that she thinks it best for you to drop your correspondence. Don't do anything underhanded. Show her the letter before you send it.

Dear Miss Wise—Will you be kind enough to print as soon as you can a formula for cleaning yellow chiffon? It was used as a trimming on a dress and has become slightly yellow. I would like to clean it so that it would look fresh again. MARIE.

Is there a better cleansing fluid than pure gasoline? I've plenty of it, taking care to have no artificial light in the room. It is well to air after the operation in the fresh air, and always in daylight. Place the chiffon in the fluid, shaking it up and down and around, and if there be spots upon it, rubbing them gently between the hands. Change the gasoline as it becomes slightly soiled. By the way, if you set the soiled part in a clean vessel, the dirt will settle gradually to the bottom. You may pour the gasoline off slowly and use the clear portion for other cleansing of less delicate fabrics. When the chiffon is clean hang it in the wind, pulling it out lengthwise and then. When you are ready to put it back upon the dress, lay between two thicknesses of fine muslin slightly dampened and press with a warm iron, lightly, not to spoil the general effect.

Dear Miss Wise—I am in love with a girl and we were to get married soon, but she broke the engagement. I bought the engagement ring and wedding ring. I wrote to her, but never got any answer. We never had any words between us. Do you think it would be right for me to sue for breach of promise, as I spent money on rings and other things. I went to see her, but she refused to see me. JACOB.

A man rarely sues a girl for breach of promise and I would not advise you to do so, because it would put you in a bad light. About all you would get would be notoriety. You have lost the girl and two rings and you may as well meet the situation gamely. She is under a moral obligation to return the rings, but you cannot force her to do so.

LIBRARY BRANCHES URGED FOR PORTSMOUTH

Makes Suggestions For Better Service

Mr. Carl Lorenz, secretary of the Cleveland library who is visiting Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Berndt of Gallia street and who is a son in-law of the late Louis Blomeyer after visiting the Portsmouth library made a number of good suggestions, which if put into practical use would materially enhance the value of a library for Portsmouth and would result in books being more accessible in all parts of the city.

Mr. Lorenz says that the Portsmouth library needs extension of activity.

"Books should be brought nearer to the home of people," Mr. Lorenz declares. "At least two branches are necessary, one about Fifth and Court streets and the other on the Hilltop. Places should be rented, store rooms would answer the purpose for the present," Mr. Lorenz says, and he has been giving the library matter his most earnest consideration.

Continuing on the question of widening the sphere of the library here Mr. Lorenz said:

"New school buildings should contain library room with outside entrance for use of the general public as well as for that of the children. Public libraries take place of university extensions and are of great educational value.

"Trustees should demand an increased appropriation for library purposes, the present means being inadequate for larger activity, which has become imperative, considering the wonderful growth of Portsmouth during the last ten years. Libraries must keep up with progress. The suburbs should be allowed to draw books from library paying a nominal fee of, say, $1 a year.

"Portsmouth has a number of citizens of large means and they should create an endowment fund for the purchase of books. Books make a library. The newspapers of Portsmouth should never tire in keeping the library before the public.

TERMINALS

The entertainment and open house held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening was greatly enjoyed. There were piano solos by Russell Williams, Kenneth Swearingin and Miss Mary Rudy; vocal solos by Edwin Ledwick and Fred Klingman; violin solos by William Hopkins, and vocal selections by a trio composed of Scout Commissioner M. H. F. Kinsey and Scouts Lowry and Hopkins. The entertainment was one of the best ever presented in the Y. M. C. A. lobby. The large number of railroad men present enjoyed every number.

C. J. Landon, who is connected with the Southern Pacific railroad at Bakersfield, California, is in the city visiting relatives. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter. They will visit in Ironton before returning to their home in Bakersville.

John Moon, N. & W. employee, left Saturday for Peebles to spend Saturday and Sunday with relatives.

The first quarterly N. & W. watch inspection will take place from January 1st to Jan. 15th.

Albert Eckfeld, N. & W. train dispatcher, who has been off duty for over ten days on account of illness, remains about the same. C. J. Serey is looking after Mr. Eckfeld's duties.

Mrs. G. H. Molster, wife of an N. & W. brakeman, is visiting relatives and friends at Lucasville.

Mrs. H. T. Reinicker, wife of Assistant Scioto Division Superintendent Reinicker, is ill with pneumonia.

James Melvin, porter at the local division offices, left Friday for Columbus. Mr. Melvin received word early Thursday that his aunt in Columbus had passed away. Mr. Melvin will attend the funeral.

NEW YEAR'S AT STEEL PLANT

The main office force of the Whitaker-Glessner company quit work at one o'clock Saturday on a count of New Years Day. Other departments of the big plant hummed merrily today in spite of the fact that the calendar showed it to be January 1, 1916.

ELECTRICIAN GETS FINE GIFT

Fellow employes gave H. C. Mosely, chief electrician at the Whitaker-Glessner company's plant, a fine big arm chair and an elegant clock as a New Year's remembrance. The gifts were immensely appreciated by Mr. Mosely.

NEW BOSTON

Mrs. Clara Dawson of Columbus is the guest of her brother-in-law, Dr. Challis Dawson of Vine street.

Nelson Slaughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter of West Grace street, who had his right eye injured Thursday by a shot from an air gun in his brother's hands, will lose the sight of the eye. The eye ball is seriously injured but will not have to be removed.

Vernon Jones, of Ohio avenue, is ill with grip.

Ted Hacquard and Brent Finney of Scioloville were guests Sunday of their aunt, Mrs. Challis Dawson of Vine street.

William E. Williams and Daisy Bevins were united in marriage Christmas day by Rev. Benjamin Porter of East Grace street. It is reported that Squire Wilson McManes tied the knot. The marriage was a happy event in Rev. Porter's Christmas.

The temporary crossing that was put in over the car tracks on Gallia street and Rhodes avenue was torn out Friday night. The crossing was 18 inches higher than the paved street and was a dangerous place for autoists.

May Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter of West street, has returned from Boston where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Charles Burcham and daughter, Pauline, of East Rhodes avenue, are the guests of relatives in Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. E. A. Hughes of Russell, is expected to arrive Monday to spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carver of West Rhodes avenue are the proud parents of a baby daughter who came to brighten their home several days ago.

Vista Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Slaughter, is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Harris of East Rhodes avenue are rejoicing over the arrival of an eight and one-half pound boy who arrived Friday.

Miss Marie Potts of Rhodes avenue is visiting relatives in Chillicothe.

Harold Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore of Gallia pike, has recovered from an attack of chicken pox.

All members of New Boston Council Jr. O. U. A. M. No. 288 are urged to meet at the hall Monday evening, when officers will be installed. Plans will be laid for a membership campaign. Several applications will be balloted upon. After the installation refreshments will be served.

Edna and Rosemary Munn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Munn of Gallia pike, are recovering from an attack of chicken pox.

Two sleepers were given lodging in the jail by Deputy Marshal Ike Wells Friday night.

The Devil's Sonata.

Tartini, the great violinist, after dining indiscreetly dreamed that he had made a bargain with the devil for his soul. To prove his powers the evil one seized a violin and played a sonata of exquisite beauty. Tartini awoke with the ringing in his ears, committed the music to paper and published it as "The Devil's Sonata."

KAISER'S NEW YEARS GREETING TO MEN

London, January 1—The Amsterdam correspondent of Reuters Telegram Company, says that Emperor William, according to a dispatch from Berlin, has sent the following New Years address to the army, the navy and the colonial troops:

"Comrades: Another year of severe fighting has elapsed. Wherever a superior number of enemies have stormed our lines they have failed before your loyalty and bravery. Wherever I have sent you into battle you have gained a glorious victory. Thankfully we remember today above all our brethern who joyfully gave their blood to gain security for our beloved at home and imperishable glory for the Fatherland. What they have begun we shall accomplish with God's gracious help.

"In impotent madness enemies from the west and east, from the north and south still seek to deprive us of all that makes life worth living. They long ago buried the hope to conquer us in honest fighting. On the weight of their masses, the starvation of our entire people, on the influence of their campaign of calumniation, which is as mischevious as it is malicious, they believe they can still reckon. Their plans will not succeed. Before the spirit of determination which underlies the army and those at home their hopes will be miserably disappointed. With a will to discharge the duty to the fatherland to the last breath and determination to secure victory, we enter the new year with God for the protection of the Fatherland and for Germany's greatness."

VISITS TO PLACES OF INTEREST ARRANGED FOR FORD PEACE DELEGATION

Copenhagen, via London, Jan. 1.—It is considered probable that the Ford Peace Expedition will charter a small vessel at a cost of $50,000 and sail direct from Copenhagen next Wednesday for the Hague where they will arrive three days later.

When members of the mission, after their arrival in Copenhagen settled down to consider their peace plans they discovered the entire program arranged by the local authorities consisted of visits to places of interest.

The intervening time was to be consumed in automobile trips. This was due to the prohibition of the Danish government against public meetings for the discussion of war or peace. The expedition therefore is unable to conduct sessions except in the nature of private meetings, many of which are being arranged.

The Swedish members of the party as announced include two physicians, one suffragette, one prohibitionist, and two women writers who are unknown outside Sweden.

Much of the time of the executive committee here is devoted to the possibility of reaching the Hague which is enveloped in much uncertainty.

General Dissatisfaction.

Tiny Elsbeth was taken by mother to an afternoon tea, fashionable, but where the various ladies present were well acquainted and indulged too freely in gossip. The little girlie sat very straight and still, listening to all that was said. Critical remarks were made about absent friends, and even guests who took their departure were discussed with some freedom.

Elsbeth edged closer to her mother, and remarked in a solemn whisper:

"Nobody seems jes' exactly satisfied with anybody, does they, mamma?"

BE TACTFUL.

Talent is something, but tact is everything. Talent is serious, sober, grave and respectable. Tact is all that and more too. It is not a seventh sense, but is the life of all the five. It is the open eye, the quick ear, the judging taste, the keen smell and the lively touch. It is the interpreter of all riddles, the surmounter of all difficulties and the remover of all obstacles. Tact is a wonder worker.

Your Reflection.

The world which surrounds you is the magic glass of the world within you. To know yourself you have only to set down a true statement of those that ever loved or hated you.—Lavater.

John Barleycorn Laid To Rest In Western States & Pacific Slope

At midnight the following states entered the dry column:

Iowa.
Colorado.
Oregon.
Washington.
Idaho.
Arkansas.
South Carolina.

Those already dry were as follows:

Georgia.
Maine.
Kansas.
Mississippi.
North Carolina.
Oklahoma.
Tennessee.
West Virginia.

San Francisco, Jan. 1—No exceptional or unseemingly scenes marked New Year's Eve in the cities of the Far West and Pacific Slope.

Reports that the imminence of state-wide prohibition in Oregon, Washington and Idaho would precipitate carnivals of drunkenness were not substantiated. Portland, Oregon, reported the supply of intoxicants nearly bought up by noon. In Seattle, whiskey leaped in price when it was found to be running short. Beer, however, was plentiful, stocks having been laid in with the provision that what was unsold might be returned to the breweries. Much of Idaho already was dry and the new law, effective today, made no disturbance of note.

At Portland, Oregon, New Year's Eve revellers began early to make the most of their final opportunity to buy liquor. Grills were crowded as early as 6 o'clock and from that hour on merriment and hilarity reigned.

Some saloons ran entirely out of stock early in the evening. Others which had only one or two brands of liquor left, kept open and served it out indiscriminately to all customers, regardless of what drink was ordered.

Millions Spent

At Seattle all the saloons did a large business. There was no lack of beer anywhere, but improvident saloonkeepers, who had sold all their spiritious drinks, were unable to replenish their stocks at the wholesale houses yesterday, and the variety of beverages in some saloons was limited. It was estimated that in the fifteen days ending at noon yesterday a million dollars had been spent in Seattle for liquor, wrapped in packages to be carried home.

At Spokane police were stationed in front of saloons and cafes to guard against infractions of the new prohibition law.

At Denver last night thousands paraded the streets in a carnival of merry making, celebrating until midnight the passing of "John Barleycorn" and the old year.

Four Kinds of People.

There are four kinds of people:

(a) Those who are grouchy at home and pleasant everywhere else.

(b) Those who are pleasant at home and grouchy everywhere else.

(c) Those who are pleasant both at home and elsewhere.

(d) Those who are grouchy everywhere.

Class (a) are as the sands of the sea.

Class (b) are rare.

Class (c) are rarer.

Class (d) are public and private nuisances.—Strickland Gillian, in Judge.

She Didn't Dance.

In 1730 a gentleman living in Hampshire, England, named Samuel Baldwin, died after a rather stormy and most unhappy married life. In his will he directed that all his vast estate be given his wife on condition that she should dance upon his grave from time to time. As the will further instructed that his remains should be taken by boat to the Needles and from there cast into the sea, this, of course, prevented his widow from fulfilling the conditions of the will and thus lost her the property. He, however, had his revenge for the various tempers she had exhibited and for the remarks she often made that she would yet "dance upon his grave."

Price of a Tulip.

In Holland the tulip became about the middle of the seventeenth century the object of a trade unparalleled in the history of commercial speculations. From 1634 to 1637 all classes in all the great cities of Holland became infected with tulipomania. A single root of a particular species called the "vice-roy" was exchanged in the true Dutch taste for the following articles: Two lasts of wheat, four of rye, four fat oxen, three fat swine, twelve fat sheep, two hogsheads of wine, four tuns of beer, two tuns of butter, 1,000 pounds of cheese, a complete bed, a suit of clothes and a silver beaker, the whole being worth 2,500 florins.

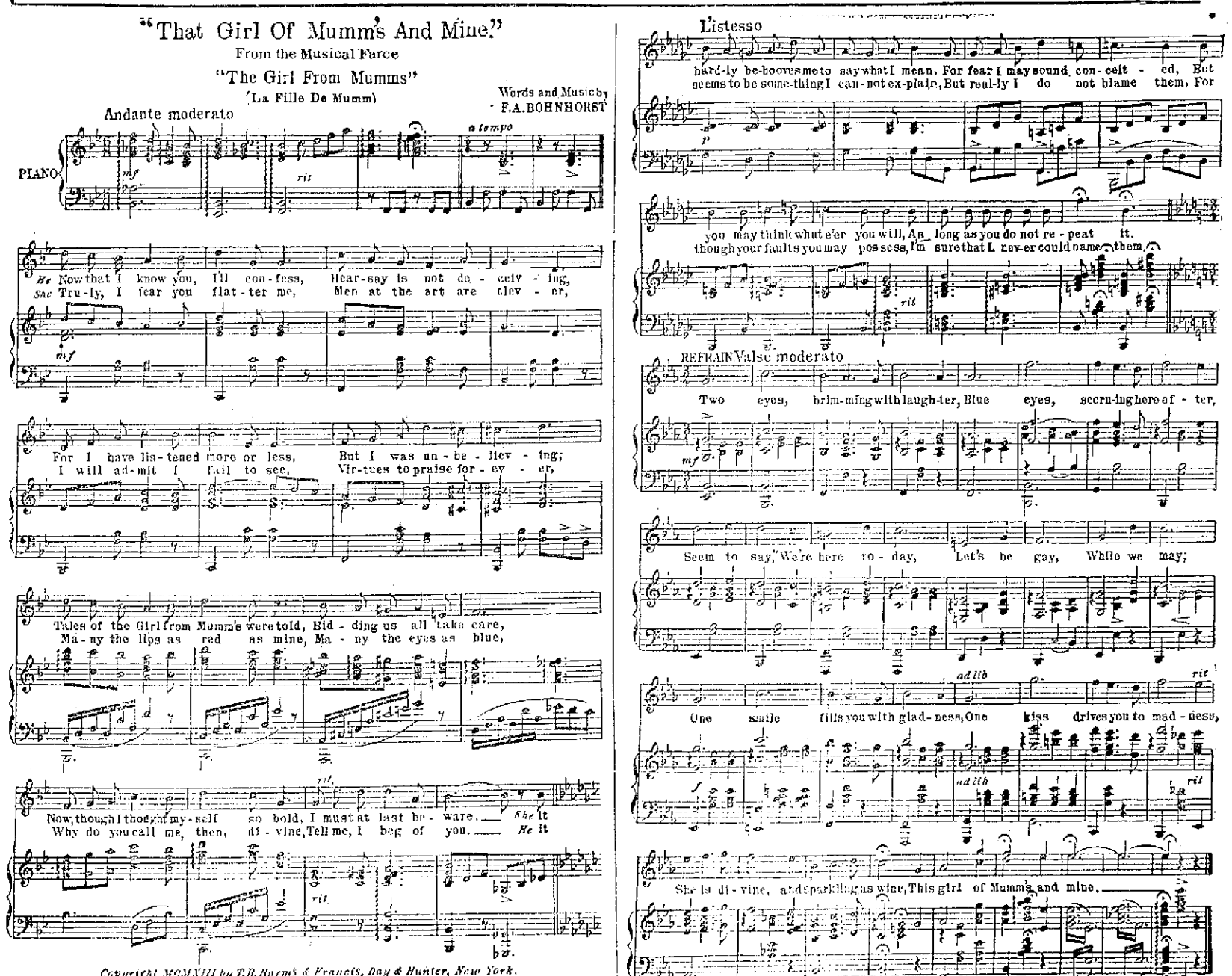
A certain two men are possessed each of exactly $10,000.

One buys a modest house for $4,000, a modest business for $3,000 and salts the remainder of his money away against a rainy day.

The other puts his entire $10,000 into a motorcar and thereby acquires such credit that he can have a house worth $50,000 and becomes a partner in a business paying $100,000 a year.

Assuming that both men have a wife and some daughters, which of them lives to kick himself?—Puck.

The Daily Times Saturday Song Hit.



WHY SHOULD EVERYBODY ATTEND CHURCH?

(By Rev. B. F. Candill)

1. Because the church as the conservator of the best morals and the highest spiritual ideals deserves our support.

2. Because the church built on New Testament teaching is the one divinely organized working force for the building of the Kingdom of God in the hearts and lives of men.

3. Because the church offers that which satisfies the hunger of your deepest heart of hearts. There is a deep spiritual craving which the world at its best does not satisfy—good as many institutions, movements, and conditions, merely human may be made.

4. Man was made for companionship with His Maker. The great preacher of the early Christian centuries was right when he said, "My soul can not rest till it repose in Thee". "Man is a religious animal", says some one. We must, at least admit that man is religious.

The church helps him by its appointments for worship and its teaching about the true God and redemption to worship worthily and intelligently.

5. Man is a social being. The church helps men into some of the sweetest and highest fellowship known on earth.

6. The moral uplift of the community is apparent wherever a community is well churched, and the churches are attended and cared for properly. Every man manifests the best citizenship when he shows his interest in the moral welfare of his neighbor. The church offers the great opportunity year in and year out to do this.

Think of some other personal reasons why you should attend church, let your conscience speak to you on the subject; have a care for your soul, and you will be there.

Sunday Services

SERMONS AND SERVICES AT THE VARIOUS CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Court and Third Streets.

All regular services will be held Sunday. Bible school meets at nine o'clock. This will be the mid-winter rally. An attendance of 300 is wanted. Every teacher and scholar be on hand.

Morning worship at ten-thirty. The pastor will preach on "Christ and the Troubled World," a New Year sermon.

Christian Endeavor at six. All young people are invited.

Evening worship at seven. The sermon subject will be "A Mongrel Religion," some observations on present day religious life. To all these services the public is heartily invited.

The choir will repeat much of the beautiful Christmas music at these services.

The music tomorrow will be:

Morning—

Prelude—Day of Rest—Whitney.

Offertory Song Without Words—Faulkes.

Anthem, Shout the Glad Tidings—Brackett—Mr. Lorey, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Storck, Mr. Schwartz.

Solo, In Old Judea—Adam Giebel Norma Hark Young.

Evening—

Prelude—Allegretto—Reed.

Offertory—Barcarolle—Hofmann.

Anthem — Selected— The Men's Choir.

Anthem, In Bethlehem Town—Parks—Mr. Lorey, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Storck, Mr. Schwartz.

Solo — Selected — Norma Hark Young.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Eight and Waller Streets.
George P. Horst, Minister

Billy Sunday has said, "I believe the reason why so many women go to communion alone, and to church alone, is because they fail to realize that without Jesus Christ they are lost. They seem to be satisfied as long as their husbands provide for their comfort and sustenance, and they don't seem to wake up to the fact that their man may die in his present state of rebellion against God." Sunday morning Dr. Horst will speak upon the subject, Is it Well With Thee?"

There are some "famous fakes" of history. Michael Angelo was struggling for fame as a sculptor. The critics said no work could be done to equal the ancients. He broke the arms from one of his statues, aged it in appearance, buried it and had it dug up again. The learned critics pointed out how it excelled in beauty anything of modern times. After they had filled pages with their praise, he confessed the hoax and threw them into confusion.

A white elephant was secured by a showman. P. T. Barnum ransacked the earth in vain to secure its duplicate, without success. He took an ordinary elephant, utilized a bleaching preparation freely and made himself a white elephant, giving the animal a history that far outshone that of the real white elephant. A great [illegible] was raised. Learned scientists at Ann Arbor pronounced the possible [illegible] It was years later before the truth came out. You can fool the people [illegible] time. Sunday evening the subject for discussion will be "The Master Medicine or Fake Remedies."

Music for the day:

Morning—

Organ Voluntary—Fantaisie in E [illegible] —Horatio Parker.

Anthem, Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee—H. R. Shelley. Soloists, Mrs. Kimble, Mr. Lloyd.

Offertoire— Eleventh Nocturne — Frederic Chopin.

Tenor Solo—Mr. Chick.

Postlude— Gothic March— Fl. S[illegible].

Evening—

Organ Voluntary, Pastorale Lorentina—Pietro Yon.

Anthem, "Oh, For a Closer Walk With God," Myles Foster, Soloist, Miss Zeigler.

Offertoire—Romance—Hofman — Shelley.

Baritone Solo—Mr. Maltby Rogles.

Postlude—Marche Militaire— P. Tschaikowsky.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Chillicothe and Seventh,
B. B. Cartwright, Pastor.

Mid-winter Sunday school rally at 9 a. m. Start the New Year right by attending Divine service in God's house.

This is "Grip weather. So "Grop"

on to some one and bring them with you. It would be delightful to see every scholar enrolled, with their teacher and officers present.

The first Sunday of December we inaugurated a special service for the children, to be observed the first Sunday of each month, immediately following Sunday school.

Parents come with your children. Request them to remain with you for this service, which will not exceed 45 minutes.

The music will be furnished by the children.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. An opportunity will be given to unite with us in church membership, either by letter or on confession of faith.

The Ordinance of Baptism will be observed, followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

FOURTH ST. M. E.
A. L. Marting, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 8:45. Classes for all. Grand rally of all forces. Keep that New Year's resolution and come tomorrow. You will want to come always. (See notice of Everyman's Bible class elsewhere.)

Morning worship at 10. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "1916 and Opportunity." Don't say at the end of the year with Maud Muller, "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are, 'It might have been.'" Come and find out from the good Book what 1916 has in store for you. Then you can plan rightly. The poem, "Influence," will be read. Hear it.

Young people meet at 6:15. Something good in store for those who come.

Evening worship at 7. More that will [illegible] New Year. Subject, "Y[illegible]" All are welcome.

BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH
C. E. Chandler, Pastor
503 Washington Street.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Mr. B. H. Dillon, chairman. Dr. [illegible] presiding officer. Bishop W. F. Oldham will deliver the sermon [illegible] Class meeting at [illegible] League [illegible] Mr. Walter Wood. [illegible] Sermon by Dr. [illegible] "The Four Men."

Music for the [illegible]

Morning—

Anthem, [illegible] Lorenz.

Solo, [illegible] ward—Mr. G. [illegible]

Evening—

Anthem, "The [illegible] Passed Away" [illegible]

Solo, Selected [illegible]

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Gallia and Offnere Streets.
C. Lloyd Strecker, Pastor.

Sunday school [illegible] William H. Ander[illegible] Bible class [illegible] teacher. [illegible] King's Business" [illegible] Evening [illegible]

The music for Sunday [illegible]

Morning— [illegible]

[illegible] —Neu[illegible]

Offertory [illegible]

Evening— [illegible]

Anthem [illegible] John R. West.

[illegible] Miss Beatrice [illegible]

MANLY M. E. CHURCH
Corner Eleventh and City
W. F. Gahland Pastor

[illegible] S. G. [illegible]

Rev. W. F. [illegible] vice [illegible]

Epworth League services [illegible] o'clock. Miss [illegible] Evening preaching services at [illegible] o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL
Fifth and Washington,
S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor.

English Sunday school at 8:45, W. C. Hazlebeck, superintendent. Come in and visit with us and see what we are doing.

German service at 10 o'clock. Subject of pastor's sermon, "The Liberty of the Children of God." Installation of newly-elected trustees of church, W. E. Cook, H. Uhl, Jr., Jacob Hetzel and W. F. Blankemeyer.

English service at 7 p. m. Subject of pastor's sermon, "The Happiness of God an Inspiration for our Happiness."

Junior League at 1:45. Ladies' Aid at 1:30; Senior League at 6:15.

KENDALL AVE. BAPTIST
W. M. Hart, Pastor

Bible school at 9 o'clock. J. R. Buckley, superintendent.

Everyone within reach of our church, who is not an attendant at some other school, is invited to meet with us Sunday. Let our section of the city do its share to reach the goal of 10,000 in Sunday school.

The Lord's Supper will be observed in connection with the morning worship service at 10:15. A large attendance of the membership is desired at that hour.

The theme of the evening worship service will be: "Ringing in the New."

Junior B. Y. P. U. meets at 1:30.

Senior B. Y. P. U. consecration meeting at 6:15.

Start the New Year right by going to church the first Sunday.

The Careful Crusaders meet Monday evening at the home of Cecil C[illegible], 2019 Eighth street. To elect officers.

Cottage prayer meetings will be conducted Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings in various sections of the community. General meeting for prayer at the church Wednesday evening. Announcements made Sunday relative to places of holding cottage meetings.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
Corner Fourth and Court Sts.
Rev. E. Ainger Powell, Rector.

The second Sunday after Christmas.

[illegible] Holy Communion.

[illegible] Brotherhood [illegible] Morning Prayer and Sermon [illegible] the Carol "The Little Town of Bethlehem." [illegible] sung by Miss [illegible]

[illegible] New Year [illegible]

UNITED BRETHREN
Corner Gay and Seventh Streets.
I. J. Horner Pastor

[illegible]

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
B. F. Candill, Pastor
Gallia and Waller Streets.

[illegible]

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
830 Second Street.

Regular service at 10:30 a. m., subject, "God."

Golden Text, Isaiah 52:10: "All the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of our God.—(C. S. Quarterly).

Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30.

Reading Room same address, where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, if desired, is open daily, except on Sunday and legal holidays, from 2 until 4 in the afternoons.

All are welcome to visit the Reading Room and to attend the services.

THE ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS
Brady Hall, Clay Street, Corner
Robinson Avenue.

Services in above hall every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Morning service will be "The Atonement," giving scriptural proof of the absolute necessity for man's redemption. The evening service will be, "Thy Kingdom Come," showing the need and necessity of Christ's Kingdom and the overthrow of the present earthly kingdoms already begun in the Great World's War, presaging the setting up of that Kingdom, and how soon the Kingdoms of this world will have become the "Kingdoms of God and His Dear Son." On this Sunday, Jan. 2nd, at 2:30 p. m. we will hold service in The Temple theatre, when Arch Smith, of Columbus, will speak on the topic, "What Is a Christian?" This is a pertinent and interesting subject at this time when we see so many confusing illustrations amongst those of the different nations professing Christianity. There are so many conflicting types set before us that one earnestly asks the question, "What Is a Christian?" and is unable to find a satisfactory answer. Mr. Smith will give the Bible definition, which is the only answer to the question. Free. No collection.

NEW BOSTON CHRISTIAN

Great Rally for the Sunday school. [illegible] evangelist [illegible] of Portsmouth [illegible] "live-wire" class. All [illegible] Gospel meeting at [illegible] O'Neal and [illegible] the leaders.

NEW BOSTON BAPTIST
Morris Bridwell, Pastor.

Sunday school [illegible]

Morning worship [illegible] Words [illegible]

[illegible]

Young People's meeting [illegible] for the New Year.

Prayer meeting [illegible] Wednesday evening [illegible]

FINDLAY ST. M. E. CHURCH
J. H. W. McConnell, Pastor

[illegible] New Year [illegible] in Portsmouth [illegible]

When in the history of Portsmouth you have no place to spend your Sunday afternoons and feeling all depleted by the world, the flesh and the devil, come at p. m. and we will help you toward God.

Morning worship at 10:30. Subject, "The New Year Call."

Afternoon at 2 p. m., Sunday school, J. W. Lowe, superintendent.

Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "Jezebel." Come.

Music the rarest, treatment the fairest, good order, good preaching, good time. Spend this first Sunday with us.

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST
W. P. Chapman, Pastor
Tenth and Findlay

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Subject, "The Ascending Lord."—Acts I:1-11.

Morning worship at 11. Subject, "A New Page in Life's History."

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. leader, Brother J. E. Gilliam.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Chosen."

Communion will be served at the morning service. Let all members be present and take part in the first communion service of the year.

Our revival begins with this day's services and there will be preaching every night the coming week. Every child of God is called upon to join us in this battle against sin.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson I.—First Quarter, For Jan. 2, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Acts i, 1-14—Memory Verses, 10, 11—Golden Text, Eph. iv, 8—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Luke tells us that in his former treatise, his gospel, he had written of all that Jesus began to do and teach, and this book, which we begin today, might well be called the record of that which Jesus continued to do and teach through His apostles, notably Peter and John and Paul and the evangelists Stephen and Philip. Note the order of the words "do and teach" and the many places where the order is the same or the parallel words "seen and heard." The doings are seen and the teaching is heard (Mark vi, 30; Acts iv, 20; I John i, 3). We cannot properly teach what we have not first learned to do. The day in which He was taken up carries us back to the taking up of Enoch and Elijah and onward to the taking up of all true believers at His coming to the earth for His people (I Thess. iv, 16-18). In the forty days between His resurrection and ascension He showed Himself alive at least ten times and after his ascension twice to Paul, also to Stephen and John. The same Holy Spirit who controlled Him before His death spake by Him after His resurrection and, as always, concerning the kingdom of God (verses 2, 3).

Note how this book, like the whole Bible, begins and ends with the kingdom of God (Acts xxviii, 23, 31), but observe that the kingdom always means dominion over all things on the whole earth, given to Christ by the Father and by Christ shared with His redeemed. It was at hand and preached by John the Baptist and the Lord Jesus and the twelve and the seventy, but being violently rejected and the King crucified it was postponed till He shall come again, according to Luke xix, 11, 12; Acts iii, 20, 21. The disciples understood, and rightly, (see verse 6), that the center of the kingdom will be a restored Israel, for apart from a righteous Israel and the throne of the Lord at Jerusalem the long predicted kingdom cannot be. The kingdom being rejected and postponed and the time of the King's return known only to God, He is gathering from all the world an elect people who shall reign with Him when He shall come again to set up His kingdom. This is the mystery hidden in the ages past and revealed specially to Paul (Eph. iii, 3-9). To this end the Holy Spirit has been specially sent to testify of a risen and glorified Christ, who is waiting at the Father's right hand for the building of His body, the church. His Bride, who shall share with Him the [illegible] and Ruth [illegible] and Boaz all their [illegible]

[illegible] wait for the [illegible] and with [illegible] of the Holy Spirit [illegible] Lord from Jerusalem [illegible] to the uttermost parts of the earth.

The great testimony is that Jesus Christ is risen and alive forevermore at the right hand of the Father and gladly receiving all who come unto God by Him and are willing to live in the power of His resurrection life and help to gather from all nations His holy Church.

Mere human wisdom cannot grasp His purpose, nor can the best scholarship understand or be of any use to Him apart from the only power and the only teacher, the Holy Spirit. When He had spoken His last message to them, while they beheld He was taken up (verse 9), or as it is written in Luke xxiv, 50, 51, "While He blessed them, He was parted from them and carried up into heaven." With what utter amazement they must have seen Him ascend from their midst and how steadfastly they must have gazed upon Him until the cloud hid Him from their sight!

We do not know that any one said he was swept away in a whirlwind with horses and chariot of fire. This was a quiet, visible taking as He talked with them and blessed them, suggestive of the fact that He is still blessing or ready to bless.

As they, in wonder and awe, watched the cloud that hid Him from their view two men stood by them and said very plainly that as He had gone so He would come again in like manner.

One result of this message was that they worshiped Him and returned to Jerusalem with great joy and continued in prayer and praise (verse 14; Luke xxiv, 52, 53). There is no more joyful topic than that of the coming again of the Lord Jesus to the earth to welcome His people and then back to Olivet with His people to set up His Kingdom, with the throne of David as its earthly center. Zech. iii, 14, 15, Zech. xiv, 4, 9; Luke i, 32, 33. These heavenly messengers may have been angels, for angels are sometimes called men, as in Gen. xviii, 2, or for aught we know, they may have been Moses and Elijah.

But it is the message of the heavenly envoys that should hold us and be earnestly proclaimed, "This same Jesus shall so come in like manner," not death nor the destruction of Jerusalem, nor even the coming of the Holy Spirit as another Comforter, but this same Jesus Christ.

PORTSMOUTH SUNDAY SCHOOLS HOPE TO HAVE 10,000 ATTENDANCE, AT LEAST, TOMORROW

Hustle! Hustle! Hustle!
Rally! Rally! Rally!

These are the words that superintendents of the various Sunday schools of the Protestant churches of Portsmouth passed along to their most active workers Saturday.

They were the final words before Rally Day will be observed in these Sunday schools tomorrow. A mighty effort will be made to have the attendance of all the schools reach the 10,000 mark, the coveted goal.

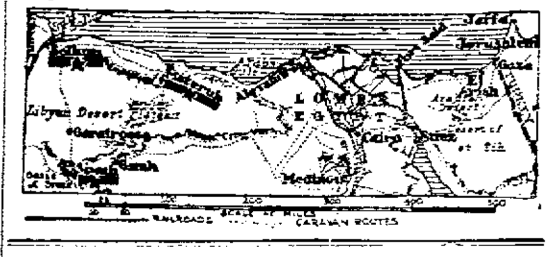
During the past month the hustling and aggressive superintendents of the Sunday school have labored faithfully to this end. Marshalling their forces for the final dash on Sunday they are confident that the 10,000 mark will be reached.

A lot of personal work has been done in all sections of the city and "you bring a friend with you on Rally Day" has been used with telling effect. Enthusiasm is bound to run high in the Sunday schools of Portsmouth Sunday.

Every class has received explicit instructions to have out a record breaking number and if this trick is turned there need be no fear that the 10,000 mark will not be reached.

At the Christian church tomorow morning the Jr. O. U. A. M. band will be out to whoop up things and the largest attendance of the year is looked for in the Sunday schools.

WHERE WILD SENUSSI TRIBESMEN ARE AIDING THE GERMAN THRUST AT EGYPT



Plan Big Day For Everyman's Class

Sunday will be a big day for the popular Everyman's Bible Class of the Fourth Street M. E. church. A rally is planned for the entire school, and of course the men will do their part. Reminders have been sent out, and a good attendance is expected. The teacher, Rev. Albert L. Marting, is promising a beautiful calendar to every man who is present Sunday. Officers for the coming year will also be elected at this session. The lesson's subject is: "The Ascending Lord". Acts I 1-14. As usual there will be some interesting questions up for discussion. Here are a few samples: Was Christ's work of redemption concluded at the cross? Why was a wait necessary for the fulfillment of the promise? Why two baptisms, that of John and that of the Holy Spirit? You are welcome. Come at 8:45.

Bishop Oldham At Bigelow Tomorrow

Bishop William Oldham of New York city will give a talk at Bigelow church Sunday morning at the regular sermon hour. Sunday evening he will be at Trinity church. Bishop Oldham is making a national campaign in the interest of arranging a $4,000,000 fund for the pensioning of M. E. preachers. Bishop Oldham will outline the plan and need of pensioning the ministers. All church members are urged to be present. Everybody is invited

INDICTED MAYOR DENIES CHARGES

Karl H. Keller.

Karl H. Keller, mayor of Toledo, has announced he will fight the indictment returned against him a few days ago, charging he received a high priced auto and $900 from persons interested in contracts for motorizing the Toledo fire department. He denies the charges.

Too Soon For Her.

Apropos of those who never enjoy the luxury of a carriage save when the death of some one makes for a free ride to the cemetery a clergyman told of a little girl standing at Fifth avenue and Thirtieth street, New York. She was a ragged little thing, and she was watching some carriages rolling past with the most wistful blue eyes.

"Well, little one," he said, "would you like to own one of those carriages?"

The blue eyes turned up, and there were tears in their corners.

"I never rode in a kerridge," she said softly. "Me little brudder died afore I was born."

Strain of the Language.

"I think I'll take a little flier."

"In stocks or in the air?"—Baltimore American.

Corrected.

"Your hair wants cutting badly, sir," said a barber, insinuatingly, to a customer.

"No, it doesn't," replied the man in the chair, "it wants cutting nicely. You cut it badly last time."

Johnnycake.

In tracing the term "johnnycake," says a writer, we find ourselves at a time antedating by many years steam cars and hotels on wheels, in an age when mankind depended entirely upon his four footed companions for transportation and had only saddlebags in which to carry his luggage. Taverns were few and far apart, and a lunch was always acceptable. Cornmeal forming so large a part of the dietary in those days, held a chief place in making up the lunch. Wet with water and a little salt added, it was baked in a shape that stored away in the saddlebags nicely and was called journeycake. This is the origin of our modern, unconventional johnnycake.

London's Windmill.

New Zealand, we are informed, now boasts only a single windmill. In this respect London is equal with the Antipodes. On Brixton hill, just by the waterworks and only a few yards from the main road, stands an old mill intact with the exception of the sails, and still in use, though now electricity takes the place of wind as motive power. The mill was erected by a Quaker about a century ago, and has remained in the family ever since.—London Chronicle.

The Sexes In Church.

The separation of the sexes seems to have been formerly by no means an uncommon practice in the Church of England. In fact, Edward VI.'s prayer book specially mentions that at the communion service "the men shall tarry on one side and the women on the other." The papers of a church in Westmorland include elaborate directions for the division of the sexes at its services. All wedded men were to be placed first before any of the young men, and all young wives were to "forbear and come not at their mother-in-law's forms"—this was presumably before the days of the pew—"as long as their mother-in-law lives."—London Standard.

Keen Scented Deer.

Under the most favorable atmospheric conditions deer can scent a man at the distance of a mile and a half. If he is smoking the range may be increased to two miles. They have been known to refuse to cross a man's track more than four hours after he had passed, but rain may destroy the scent in ten minutes.—St. James' Gazette.

A Tiny Bird.

It is said that a humming bird, when stripped of its feathers, is no larger than a bumblebee.

MANY EVENTS OF 1915 AT HOME OVERSHADOWED THE WAR ABROAD

Notable Occurrences at Times Detracted From the Interest in Great European Struggle. Domestic Happenings Gripped Public.

Recognition of Carranza as Head of Mexico, Eastland Disaster, Wilson's Wedding and Numerous Other Events Marked Year of 1915.

By GEORGE L. KILMER.

THIS year of war has been relieved of its horrors somewhat by unusual events at home which challenged public attention. Throughout the winter and early spring the situation on the high seas as affected by hostilities brought into view the risks and perils to which neutral traffic was subjected by a war which affected the routes most used between America and Europe. Keen public interest, not to say excitement, has frequently been aroused, even up to the close of the year, by the attitude of belligerent ships' officers and also of the governments behind them with respect to the rights of United States citizens upon the ocean.

Panama-Pacific Fair.

Among the notable events and occurrences which at certain periods and for a longer or shorter time have distracted thought from the vexatious war problems may be mentioned the Panama expositions, the unique situation in Mexico, the strange denouement in the Harry K. Thaw conspiracy and insanity case and the presidential wedding romance. Opening early and holding on late, the Panama-Pacific fair at San Francisco proved to be an exhibition which, in ordinary times would have been a record breaker in the matter of enthusiasm evoked, as well in attendance and receipts.

In ten months, beginning March 1 and ending Dec. 4, the admissions were over 17,000,000. Allowing for repeaters, it is fair to estimate that about one-tenth of the population which has passed the stage of babyhood saw the wonderful displays of the resources of the world which were brought together in one inclosure.

Thaw Is Freed.

The Thaw case, which had been relegated to obscurity by the tremendous happenings abroad, was suddenly restored by the extradition of the fugitive for trial in New York state upon the charge of conspiring to escape from the asylum for the detention of insane criminals at Matteawan, N. Y. On that charge Thaw and his abettors in the act were acquitted. The next stage was the examination before a jury as to his fitness to be at large. Here the victim of countless vicissitudes in his long fight for freedom was victor, and he was pronounced sane and set free to go his own way.

Of briefer duration than the Thaw episode, but equally dramatic and intense while it lasted, was the Leo Frank case in Georgia. Frank was sentenced to death, but the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by the governor. In prison he was nearly done to death by a fellow convict and was still suffering when a mob of citizens kidnaped and hanged him, with the avowed purpose of executing the original sentence and ignoring the executive clemency which had been extended in a most extraordinary case.

Warship Parade.

An event heightened by the European war excitement was the parade of the north Atlantic fleet of United States naval vessels in the Hudson river and their review by President Wilson at a time when the tension of this country's relations with Germany was strained to a point where it was thought hazardous for the executive to leave the capital. The ships, numbering sixty-seven, were in the Hudson for ten days, where throngs viewed them at anchor or visited on board. On May 18 the fleet passed out to sea after review by the president and Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

Originally it had been planned to have a naval gathering on the Pacific coast to pass through the Panama canal, led by a vessel having the president on board. The war developments led to the abandonment of that interesting feature of celebration of the completion of the waterway across the isthmus.

Submarine Warfare.

In February Germany extended the war zone to include the English channel and, in reprisal for British blockade of neutral ports to shut out supplies from the enemy, began to sink ships sailing under enemy flags on the routes of commerce between the continents. Warning was given that neutral passengers upon enemy owned vessels were in danger. Following upon the sinking of merchant vessels having citizens of the United States on board and with the loss of American lives the ocean liner Lusitania, from New York for Liverpool, was torpedoed off the coast of Ireland. About 100 citizens of this country went down.

The state department took the case in hand, and notes were passed between the United States and Germany. Germany was finally warned that this government would hold her to strict accountability and that further acts of the nature of the Lusitania horror would be held as "deliberately unfriendly." As a result of the attitude assumed by the administration Secretary of State Bryan resigned, and the portfolio was given to Robert Lansing.

Our Neutrality Assailed.

Early in the war charges were made in the interest of Germany and Austria-Hungary that partiality was being shown to the allies, and in January the United States government categorically denied twenty specific charges of discrimination against Germany and Austria in international situations created by the war.

Among the early activities of Teutonic partisans was the case of dynamiting a bridge on the Canadian border. On Feb. 2 a German named Werner Von Horn made an unsuccessful attempt to blow up with dynamite the bridge across the St. Croix river, connecting the Canadian Pacific and Maine Central railroads.

Another partisan outbreak was the attempt of a German professor named Holt to assassinate J. P. Morgan, the banker, who was accused of aiding the allies. Holt killed himself.

The activities of officials of the German and Austrian governments serving in this country led to the retirement of Dr. Dumba, Austrian ambassador, and Captains Boy-Ed and Von Papen, attaches of German embassy.

Diplomatic relations between the governments of Austria-Hungary and the United States reached an acute stage during December, when this government sent a note to Austria demanding the disavowal of the sinking of the Italian steamship Ancona with the loss of American lives.

Mexico Pacified?

In January a so called convention government was set up in Mexico antagonistic to the Constitutional party, of which General Carranza was chief. In June President Wilson warned the factions in Mexico to make peace. Following that, the A. B. C. powers, which had before acted with this country in efforts to bring about peace in Mexico, held a conference, and it was finally decided to recognize Carranza as the head of the de facto government of Mexico. This was accomplished in October. Meanwhile a revolution in Haiti led this government to interfere for the protection of United States interests. Troops were landed, and fighting took place. Also on the Mexican border many collisions have occurred between United States troops and Mexicans of different factions.

Various Events.

At the close of the summer outing season it was announced that President Wilson was affianced to Mrs. Edith B. Galt of Washington. After some weeks an ardent public curiosity and desire to know the time and place of the nuptials were appeased by the news that it would take place in Washington on the 18th of December.

Outside of the war zone in Europe there have been few steamship disasters attended with heavy loss of life. One of the saddest for many years was the overturning of the excursion steamer Eastland in the Chicago river on July 24, with the loss of 981 lives.

Recently wireless telephoning has been accomplished between Arlington, Va., and Paris, San Francisco and Honolulu. Explorer Stefansson was heard from after a silence of seventeen months. The European war brought to the fore the question of adequate national defense, and the result of many months of discussion and planning is now or soon will be before congress in the shape of bills to nearly double the standing army, create a big reserve force and add to the number of battleships and submarines.

On Dec. 11 the Chinese council of state tendered the throne to Yuan Shih Kai, president of the republic.

The year's necrology includes General Poririo Diaz, former president of Mexico; Conant, the artist; Creelman, journalist; Hopkinson Smith, artist and author; Mary Ann Jackson, widow of "Stonewall" Jackson; W. R. Nelson, editor; Herman Ridder of the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung, Albert G. Spalding, ex-Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, General B. F. Tracy and Booker T. Washington.

Photo No. 8 copyright Arnold Genthe, all other photos by American Press association.

1, The Lusitania; 2, Harry Thaw; 3, J. P. Morgan; 4, the Eastland; 5, Frank Holt; 6, Robert Lansing; 7, William Jennings Bryan; 8, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Photos by American Press Association.

1, Birdseye view of Constantinople; 2, King Ferdinand of Roumania; 3, King Constantine of Greece; 4, Queen Sophia of Greece; 5, Bulgarian troops; 6, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy; 7 Queen Marie of Roumania; 8, Queen Elena of Italy; 9, German submarine; 10, Italian artillery.

THE GREAT WAR'S RESULTS IN 1915 WITH NEW FOES IN THE CONFLICT

The Germans Push the Russians East of Warsaw—Poland Conquered and Galicia Redeemed—A Standstill In France.

Constantinople Assailed—Italy Makes War on Austria—Bulgaria With Germany. The War at Sea—Mines and Submarines.

By Capt. GEORGE L. KILMER, Late U. S. V.

ONE may get a swift comprehension of the results of the year's warfare in Europe by viewing the contrasts between the situation now and a year ago this time. On the western front no progress has been made of any moment by either side. The imposing lines in France and Belgium remain practically where they were at the beginning of 1915. The German right flank was near Nieuport, on the British channel. Passing generally southward, the opposing lines extended through Ypres, Lille, Arras, to Noyon, in France.

Near Noyon the lines bent eastward and ran along the rivers past Soissons on to Rheims and Verdun. Taking a stretch southeastward, trenches and detached forts and fortified places carried the fighting zone to the border of Switzerland, mainly on French soil and partly on German territory in the province of Alsace. This line of about 400 miles in length has been altered but little in the fighting of 1915.

New Foes Afield.

Hostilities between Italy and Austria began in May, and in October Bulgaria invaded Servia. Operations in these new fields will be touched upon in chronological order.

The ill fortune of the German navy was apparent at the beginning of the year. The strongest squadron afloat, that of Captain Spee, comprising five cruisers, had been wiped out in the south Pacific ocean in December. A few cruisers were sailing in African waters and in the Pacific, raiding British commerce. Of these the Dresden was sunk early in the year, and the Prince Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz Wilhelm were interned at Newport News by the United States government.

Naval War Zones.

Naval warfare took on a new phase early in 1915. This, however, was not due to the elimination of Germany's naval forces from the high seas. Great Britain had declared its purpose to close the ports of Germany in order to stop food and other supplies reaching the enemy. As a measure of retaliation Germany declared a war zone in the English channel and immediately began to sink enemy merchant ships by submarine torpedoes.

The German admiralty carried the German submarine warfare to the extreme length of sinking ocean liners voyaging between British home ports and the coast of America. The most noted of these submarine events was the sinking of the Lusitania in May, when over 1000 lives were lost, including about 100 who were citizens of the United States. The loss of American lives on vessels torpedoed by the German submarines led to a crisis in the relations between this country and Germany and the Teutonic powers which is not yet closed. One result was the resignation of Secretary of State Bryan and the appointment of Robert Lansing to head the state department. Bryan considered the president's diplomacy too aggressive.

While the German submarine warfare promised at the outset to seriously affect the cause of the allies, it proved in the end to be ineffective.

The Warsaw Drives.

Throughout the winter and spring the submarine operations furnished the chief elements of public interest in the war. However, the situation on the Russian frontier began to take on new and striking phases.

The Russian chief, with his center held to the Vistula west of Warsaw, sent an army to strike Koenigsberg, on the Baltic sea. Still another Russian force was operating toward the westward on the southern border of East Prussia, aiming to flank the German position before Warsaw. Making a fierce lunge on the Warsaw front early in February for a feint, the German general Von Hindenburg threw a column into East Prussia, surprising the Russians. This move compelled the Russians to abandon their attempts in East Prussia, and by the end of the month the Germans had pushed the foe across the Russian border.

About the same time the Austrian forces had defeated the Russians so decisively in the Carpathian mountains that they had been compelled to abandon nearly all of Galicia and Bukowina. German soil was at last virtually free of enemies.

An attempt to capture Cracow, in western Galicia, had followed as a part of the Russian plan to gain a foot hold in Austrian territory. They had pushed their column westward from Lemberg in the autumn of 1914 and left behind them the Austrian citadel of Przemysl. This place capitulated late in March, 1915, and Russians began a new drive over the Carpathians to Hungary with the troops which had been laying siege to Przemysl. But the Austrians promptly launched a force eastward from the Cracow base. This was successful and turned the Russian line, facing southward upon the slopes of the mountains.

Throughout the winter the allies had announced a spring drive, "the real beginning of the war." About that time there was a beginning of a new phase on the eastern front, German and Austrian troops having formed a junction in central Galicia during the winter. For them the spring drive began in May and did not stop until the Russians had been driven back to their main line of defense east of Warsaw.

Meanwhile interest in the movements on the eastern frontier was enlarged by the developments southward, involving most directly Russia and Austria. The allies under the leadership of Great Britain attempted in February to open up Constantinople for Russia. This would enable Russia to receive supplies from the Mediterranean. The movement began by a bombardment of the Dardanelles in February by allied warships. This failed, but in March another and more powerful fleet opened fire on the Turkish forts along shore. The ships were roughly handled, three battleships being sunk and two put out of action in a single day.

Throughout the spring and summer months operations of the allied fleets and armies before Constantinople were fitful, and toward the close of the year the expedition seemed a failure.

Spring Drives In France.

Meanwhile the allies on the western front essayed an early spring drive and on March 10 broke through the German line at Neuve Chapelle, France, where a three days' battle ensued. Nothing definite was gained by either side. Again, at the end of April, spring operations began in France, this time the Germans taking the offensive, along the Meuse river and in the Vosges mountains. In Belgium they broke up an offensive by the allies by letting loose volumes of asphyxiating gas, which paralyzed the energy of the foe. The battle raged at Ypres for two days, to the advantage of the Germans.

No vigorous drive was made on this front till September, this notwithstanding the intense occupation of the Germans and Austrians on other fields. Early in May the Germans and Austrians started eastward from the Cracow base. On the 15th they were at the gates of Przemysl and had recaptured the railway center of the region, at Jaroslaw. Przemysl fell on the 3d of June, and the Teutons went to the relief of Lemberg, capital of Galicia, which the Russians had occupied early in the war. This drive continued throughout June, and at the end of the month the Teutons were across the Dniester river in eastern Galicia.

Turkey, Italy and Bulgaria.

This eastward sweep of the Germans promised important developments far to the north. Austria, however, had been confronted by a new foe far to the south and west of the scene of her energies thus far. May 24th the king of Italy declared war on Austria; hostilities were begun, and the Italians set out to capture Trieste. They crossed the Isonzo river, upon which Goritz is situated, entering upon the campaign which held them upon the Isonzo all summer and fall.

Turkey has acted on the defensive in Europe, but in Asia threatened the Suez canal and forced Great Britain to send troops to Egypt. Attacks aimed at the canal failed, but early in December the British were beaten near Bagdad.

Bulgarian troops, supported by Germans and Austrians, defeated the Servian army during October and November, opening rail communication from the Danube to the Bosporus. Servia was thus eliminated as a national factor.

Bulgaria's sudden espousal of the cause of the Teutonic powers seriously disturbed the Balkan situation, but in spite of pressure Greece and Roumania promptly refused to take sides for or against their fighting neighbors, Bulgaria and Servia.

Old Time Carving.

An ancient book on carving says that the only meats that were "carved" were mutton and beef. You had to break a deer, rear a goose, lift a swan, sauce a capon, spoil a hen, frush a chicken, unbrace a mallard, unlace a coney, dismount a heron, display a crane, disfigure a peacock, unjoint a bittern, untack a curlew, slaye a pheasant, wing a partridge or a quail, mince a plover, thigh a pigeon or any other small bird and border a game pie."—Exchange.

MORAL INDIFFERENCE.

If ignorance and passion are the foes of popular morality it must be confessed that moral indifference is the malady of the cultivated classes. The modern separation of enlightenment and virtue, of thought and conscience, of the intellectual aristocracy from the honest and common crowd is the greatest danger which can threaten liberty.—Henri Frederic Amiel.

Curiosity.

Little Virginia, aged five, had been put to bed, but not to sleep. From her bedroom came a little voice:

"Daddy, come here. I want to tell you something."

Daddy wasn't anxious to be disturbed, so, thinking she was about to go to sleep, he said, "Well, wait till I eat this apple."

He read for fifteen or twenty minutes, when again she called out, "Daddy, how big is that apple?"—Indianapolis News.

BANISH THE GLOOM.

A man is pleased, he does not know why, with the cheerfulness of a companion. It is like sudden sunshine that awakens a secret delight in the mind without its attending to it. The heart rejoices of its own accord and naturally turns into friendship toward the person who so kindly affects it.—Addison.

Dynamite.

The action of dynamite is comparatively precise. The firing point is 180 degrees C. At that temperature it either burns or explodes. If free from all pressure, jar, vibration or force of any kind it merely burns. That is how it comes about that one can burn dynamite safely in the hand if all conditions be wholly favorable. But any least vibration from such requisites will cause an explosion, which is an excellent reason for avoiding too intimate ventures with the compound.

Big Chances Both Ways.

The famous physician and the eminent clergyman were deep in a discussion which threatened to become acrimonious.

"You see," said the minister sarcastically, "you medical men know so much about the uncertainties of this world that I should think you would not want to live."

"Oh, I don't know," responded the physician caustically. "You clergymen tell us so much about the uncertainties of the next world that we don't want to die."—Exchange.

FATHER M'GUIRK GIVES NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

New Year's services in t the Catholic churches were well attended, hundreds of the faithful even walking through the drizzling rain before daybreak in order to be present at the early masses.

Father McGuirk by way of innovation circulated some New Year resolution cards among his parishoners. They read as follows:

Resolve to live each day a blameless Christian life in order to receive the crown of eternal life, which Christ, the infinite judge will render to every man.

Resolve to make each day's desires, conversations and deeds conform to the spirit and example of Christ.

Resolve to discover each day the personal ruling passion and strive with earnest effort to conquer it by resistance, prayer and frequenting the sacraments of penance and holy communion.

Resolve to speak no word or commit no act which may give scandal or bad example to young or old.

Resolve to shun all company, literature, shows and dances which are dangerous to Christian faith and morals.

Resolve to owe no man anything but love. Prompt payment of debts saves many a man from financial disaster.

Resolve to abstain from the abuse, and if possible, from lawful use of intoxicating drink and all pleasures which war against health and happiness of both body and soul

Resolve to save from each day's or week's earnings a goodly portion for "a rainy day."

Resolve to consecrate a generous portion of time, labor, money and zeal to the cause of church and school.

Resolve to promote each day progress of religion by Christ-like charity of spreading good example and Catholic literature.

Resolve to cultivate each day a tender personal love for Christ and His holy mother, Mary.

Resolve to carefully reverence the sacred character and office of Christ's minister and earnestly pray for him.

Resolve to make each day's home-life more like the Christian home-life of Jesus, Mary and Joseph, thus the blessings of authority, obedience, charity, patience, peace and happiness will be enjoyed by the whole family.

Resolve to reverence Christan womanhood as wife, mother, sister and sweetheart with chaste and affectionate thought, desire, look, word and act as a child of Mary, the mirror of true womanhood.

Resolve to hear Mass every Sunday and Holy Day, to receive the sacraments monthly, if not frequently, and never forget to say morning and evening prayers, in order to keep these good resolutions.

If mortal sin should befall you, which God forbid, make an act of sincere contrition and resolve to go to confession as soon as possible.

Wishing you a Happy and Prosperous New Year,

Yours Devotedly,

J. E. McGUIRK, Pastor.

Please hang in a Conspicuous Place.

G. A. R. MEETING

The January meeting of the Joseph Spencer Chapter D. A. R. will be at the home of Mrs. Cornelia Treuthart, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Annual dues, election of officers and delegates to the Continental Congress in April. Action relative to the preservation of Horseshoe Mound will be considered.

MRS. TREUTHART, Regent.

FARMER RAPP SELLS BIG HOG

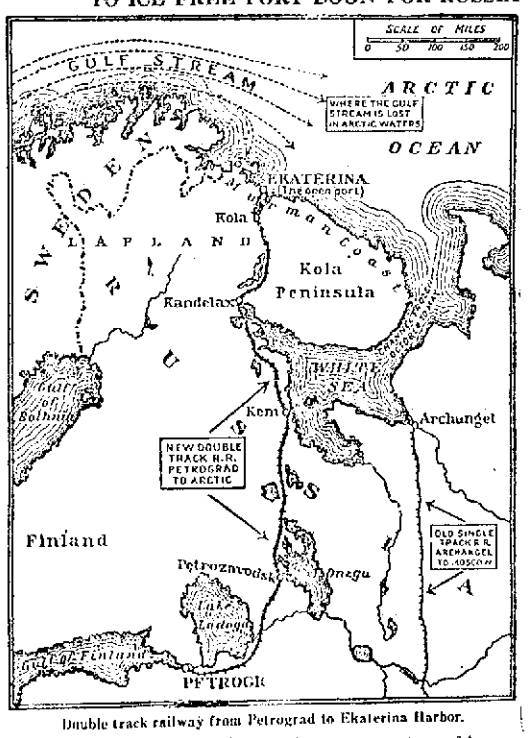
John Rapp, former manager of the Pure Drug Co., but who is now a tiller of the soil, residing on a splendid farm on Dry Run, has weighed in as the champion hog raiser of the country. The other day Mr. Rapp sold a hog to Lou George that weighed on foot 685 pounds. The hog was butchered by Muller Bros. of this city. Farmer Rapp says that the country life for him all the time. He has gained more than 40 pounds in weight since settling in the wilds of Dry Run, while he has more than maintained his pleasant disposition.

A Certain Touch.

"Is it true that sightless people can tell the color of things by touch?" one one asked a blind man.

"Occasionally, yes," came the answer. "If, for instance, I touched a robot poker I could tell it was red."

DOUBLE TRACK ROAD FROM PETROGRAD TO ICE FREE PORT BOON FOR RUSSIA



Double track railway from Petrograd to Ekaterina Harbor.

For the first time in history Russia can make a real use of her one ocean port which is ice free the year round. This port is Ekaterina, on the Arctic Sea, and the ice never freezes there because that section of the Arctic is visited by the Gulf Stream.

DUDLEY ALBERT BARBER IS THE "1916" BABY

Fine Little Boy Arrived Just 15 Minutes After 12

Portsmouth's first 1916 baby is here.

His name is Dudley Albert Barber.

He is a lusty lunged youngster, black hair, full chested and since taking up his abode at the home of his fond parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barber, 1316 Union street, year, at 12:15 New Years morning, has made his presence felt. For Dudley Albert, like all healthy babies, joined in the din that ushered in the New Year, and at his home at least, made more noise than the battery of steam whistles and clanging of church bells.

Yes, sir, Dudley Albert is here for keeps, for he is a perfectly formed little chap, tipping the scales at 9½ pounds. His eyes are blue, his hands chubby, cheeks dimpled—in fact one of the prettiest little babies that ever opened his eyes in wonderment.

The little fellow is of all Portsmouth babies to be accounted a seat among the most favored, for within a few days he will be showered with gifts, donated by the good people of Portsmouth, as a mark of distinction, for isn't he Portsmouth's first New Year baby, and isn't he deserving to be shown all the graciousness of an open hearted public? In all sixty gifts have been donated, and if weather conditions are favorable, they will be presented to him, his father and mother during the week of January 16-22. Motion pictures of the presentation scenes will be taken and it is hoped that a day of sunshine will be provided so as to make the pictures clear and distinct.

A Times representative called at the Barber home Saturday morning, and was permitted to see Dudley Albert. He's a chip off the old block, of course, being a dead ringer for his illustrious dad, who is employed in the last gallery at the Selby Shoe company and who really had difficulty in getting to work Saturday morning without disarranging all the shoe racks—for Father Barber was all puffed up. And he has a right to be, for Dudley Albert has not only brought joy and happiness into the Barber home, but will prove to be a most acceptable companion for his two little sisters, Nellie, 8 years of age, and Dorothy, 6 years old.

The father of the new babe is a deserving citizen. He has a good steady position at the Selby Shoe company, but has had his share of hard luck. About three years ago death invaded the Barber home and claimed their only son, Charles, who was only nine weeks of age when called away. Mr. Barber is an industrious citizen and knows what it is to earn his bread by the sweat of his face. He and his good wife are natives of Portsmouth, but for two years lived on a farm near Wheelersburg, where they found it rather hard to make both ends meet.

They came back to Portsmouth several months ago and since that time Mr. Barber has been working at the Selby Shoe company.

"My, but I am glad we live in Portsmouth," said Father Barber to a Times reporter this morning, when the latter proffered congratulations. "And I want to right now thank the Times for the many gifts that will come our way—every one will be acceptable, make no mistake about that," said Mr. Barber.

And while the parents of the little babe are happy, Dr. G. W. Martin, who chaperoned the gracious stork to the Barber home, is also happy. Dr. Martin stated that the baby was born at 12:15 to the second. To show his appreciation of officiating at the birth of Portsmouth's first 1916 baby, Dr. Martin has gladly donated his professional services, and joined with all Portsmouth in hoping that Dudley Albert Barber will grow to be a good and useful citizen of this fair metropolis.

Owing to the cramped condition of the Barber home, which is located in the rear, the presentation festivities will take place at the home of Mrs. William James, who have gladly proffered the use of their home for the big event. This home, which is directly in front of the Barber house, faces the street, and there is ample room to take care of the big throng that will grace the occasion by their presence.

Dudley Albert was but six hours old when his name had been enrolled upon the cradle roll of the First Christian church Bible school. Miss Julia Nickles, who belongs to Section Three of the Woman's Union, had the distinction of enrolling his name. Mr. and Mrs. Barber are both members of the First Christian church.

From South Webster comes word that a boy was born at 1 o'clock this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Henry.

And the Times office is jollifying, too, for at 2:45 this morning a fine little son came to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius McCauley, 1513 Robinson avenue. The father is employed as pressman at The Times office.

Early Saturday morning, Mrs. Daniel Hapner, 1524 Twelfth street, called at the Times office with a fine rug, woven with her own hands, that she will present to Mrs. Barber.

Helen Barklow, 12 years of age, who resides at 1620 Grandview avenue, will present to the little baby a hand-embroidered bib. Miss Barklow's fancy work took first prize at the Lucasville fair.

The Ohio Valley Bank will give $1.00 to the first deposit in the Century Savings Club.

Si Straus, with the spirit that should permeate every heart on the gladsome New Year, added a suit of clothes for the little fellow. Mr. Straus had already gone on the gift list with a pair of shoes for Dad.

Flora Dellert, Second street milliner, will give a pretty sweater cap to the baby.

Mrs. William Mays, grocer at Front and Bond streets, has crocheted a cap for the baby.

Emma Barber McFadden will donate her services.

Mrs. Frank Eakins, Scioto ville, will give a box of Mennen's Talcum powder and two pairs of bootees for the baby.

Mrs. John Brussler, Scioto ville, will give a cap for the baby.

S. O. Cook, photographer, will make one dozen post-card photos of the pretty little boy.

Mrs. E. W. Daggy, of 709 Second street, will give a hand-crochet cap to the 1916 baby.

Dr. G. W. Martin, who chaperoned the stork, has donated his professional services, an act that will be deeply appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. Barber. The father is a hard-working young man, being employed at the Selby Shoe Co., and Dr. Martin is to be congratulated upon his thoughtfulness. All the above gifts were donated Thursday evening and Friday morning, and bring the total number of gifts to fifty-eight.

William Peerless Brown, Portsmouth's first 1915 baby, was the recipient of thirty-one gifts. The Barber baby will fare much better than little William Peerless, whose advent into this world was made a most happy occasion. The full list of presents at this time are:

Times Publishing company, $20 gold piece for the baby and a basket of flowers for the mother.

Bierley and Yeley company, $5 in merchandise in any store in city for the baby.

Play House, box of Lowney's candy.

Atlas Trading company, a knit jacket for the baby.

United Woolen company, a pair of trousers for "dad."

Felix Haas, a new hat for "dad."

American Steam Laundry, $5.00 general laundry work for the family.

Walter L. Wilhelm, a solid gold ring for the baby.

Rickey & Johnson, a box of "R. & J." stogies for "dad."

Jacob Pfau, month's supply of Milk Crust Bread.

Philip Frick, a large bottle of Laxatone and a box of baby talcum powder.

Fred N. Tynes, season's pass to Columbia theatre for the parents.

National Biscuit company, twelve packages of Uneeda Biscuits each month for six months.

Coburn Brothers, four 95 cent sacks of Puritan flour to the parents.

Portsmouth Chemical company, a sack of fertilizer.

Mrs. Hattie Louise Jack, a doll baby.

Edelson Brothers, a silk dress for mother.

Chris Malavazos, five pound box of assorted chocolates.

Red Cross Pharmacy, year's supply of medicine for the baby.

Gilgen and Balmert company, one quart of imported port wine.

The Brandau Book and Stationary company, a baby record book.

Mrs. J. A. Cooper, a box of home made candy.

Virgil Fowler, No. 2 Brownie camera.

Ben G. Harris, a dozen cabinet photos of the baby.

The Steinkamp Furniture Company, a high chair for the baby.

Portsmouth Candy Company, box of Schrafft's chocolates.

Turner Hotel, a turkey dinner for the family.

Stewart's Cut Rate Drug Store, French Ivory Baby Set.

John Wente, 10 pounds of lard.

Si Straus, pair of shoes for "dad."

Carroll Odd Cent Wall Paper store, will paper one room.

Portsmouth Coco-Cola company, one four-dozen case of Coca-Cola.

Majestic theatre, six months' pass to parents.

Distel Furniture Company, a collapsible "Baby Walker" for the baby.

E. J. Staebler, a gold necklace if the baby is a girl; a set of gold beauty pins, with pearl setting, if a boy.

Henry Nagleisen, a box of cigars for "dad."

The Salvage store, pair of baby shoes.

Conger Printing company, 100 birth announcement cards.

A. I. Hurth, quart bottle of rock-and-rye.

Temple theatre, season's pass to theatre.

Adams and Price, quart of Sunbright varnish.

Miss Alma Davis, hand made baby dress.

Pure Milk company, quart of milk daily for one month.

Elbert Dorrogh, $2 worth of blacksmithing.

J. J. Brushart, basket of groceries and fruits.

James M. Molster, bottle of cordial.

Mrs. E. F. Musetter, dressmaker hand made baby dress.

S. O. Cook, 1 dozen post-card photos of baby and all the presents.

Emma Barber McFadden will nurse mother.

Mrs. Frank Eakins, Scioto ville, box of Mennen's talcum powder and two pairs of bootees.

Mrs. John Brussler, Scioto ville, a cap for baby.

Mrs. Dan Harper, a rug for the motherfl

Ohio Valley Bank, open $1 account to any member of the family in the Century Savings Club.

Boys' Suit, Si Straus.

Flora Dellert, milliner, Second street, sweater and cap to the baby.

Mrs. William Mays, grocer Front and Bond streets, crocheted cap.

Dr. G. W. Martin donated his professional services to the mother and baby.

Mrs. E. W. Daggy, of 709 Second street, will give a hand crochet cap to the 1916 baby.

Luxury.

A noted criminologist was talking about the luxurious qualities of certain American prisons.

"Why," he said, "there was once a tramp to whom an old lady remarked:

"'You poor fellow: you look as if you had seen better days.'

"'And so I have, madam,' the tramp answered. 'I once dwelt in marble halls.'

"'And how,' said the old lady, 'did you come to lose such a nice home?'

"'Alas,' said the tramp, 'my term expired!'"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

NICE PROMOTION COMES FOR PORTSMOUTH MAN

The many friends of Will Pfau, brother of Jacob and Adam Pfau of this city, and Charles Pfau of Fostoria, will be pleased to learn that success has come his way, for he has been notified that he has been made superintendent of the National Machine & Casting Co., of Tiffin, O., one of the largest machine and foundry plants in the country.

For the past two years Mr. Pfau has been employed as moulder with the above concern, and has so completely shown his capabilities along that line that he has been elevated to the superintendency, a position that carries with it a handsome salary. You can't keep a Portsmouth boy down, no matter in what clime he may be located. Mr. Pfau is to be congratulated upon his good fortune and those who know him are sure he will fill his new position with credit to himself and the firm as well.

BUSINESS MEN WILL BANQUET

Invitations were mailed out Friday afternoon to the members of the Business Men's Association, requesting their attendance at a smoker to be held in the office of the Association, in the Masonic Temple building, next Tuesday evening, January 4th. The affair is to be decidedly informal, and is intended to enable the members to meet in a social way and discuss the various matters of interest to the Association, as well as conditions about the city generally.

The committee on arrangements consists of William Tritchcller, J. A. Bode and Charles Duehler.

Some of the members will be called upon for a few impromptu remarks, which are expected to start an animated discussion relative to the matters touched upon in the short speeches.

Plenty of cigars will be provided for all who attend, and the meeting is calculated to bring the members into closer personal relation with each other and promote the general business welfare of the city.

FIRST DAY "REGULAR"

Among the lodgers at the city prison Friday night was a young man whose face appeared familiar to Turnkey Joe Stokley and he asked his identity. The stranger said he was the youth whom Former Mayor H. C. Searcy soaked with a workhouse sentence for bicycle stealing the firstst day that gentleman assumed office eight years ago.

Mail Clerk In A Wagon--Auto Crash

Montford L. Wolf, a post office clerk of No. 1217 Franklin avenue, was injured about the shoulder and also had an ankle hurt, in jumping from a U. S. mail wagon during a collision with an Interstate auto baggage truck at Ninth and Waller streets, Saturday noon. All other occupants of the two vehicles also jumped but escaped injury.

The horse attached to the mail wagon was knocked down and the shafts broken. The auto truck was coming west on Ninth street and the mail wagon south on Waller street when they met.

Persistent.

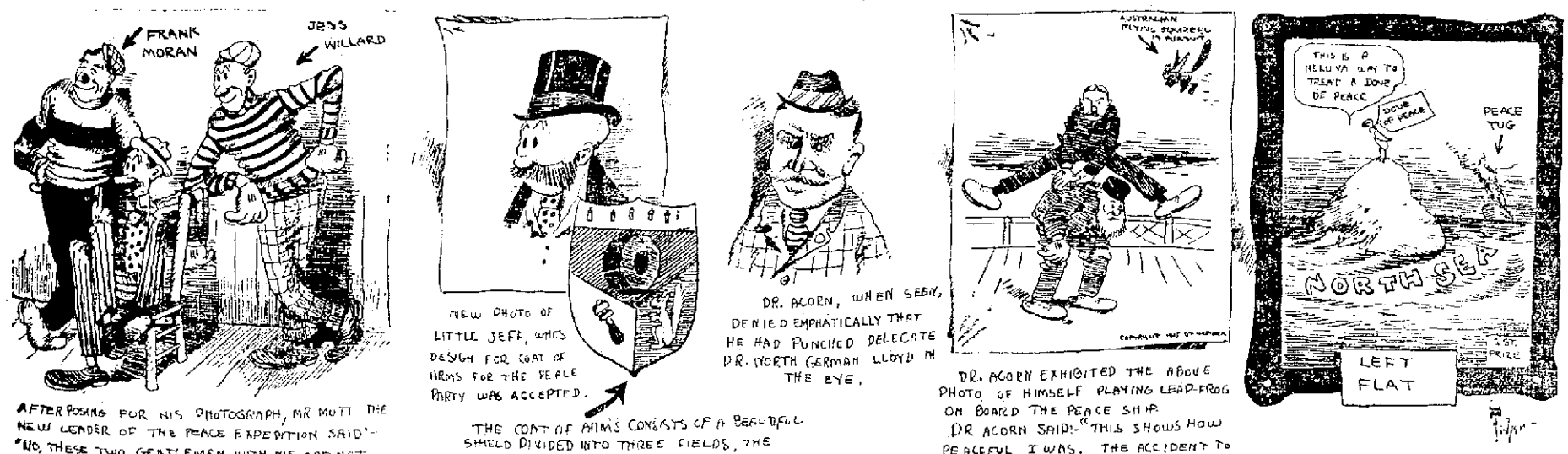
Dobson—What does Biffkin remind you of?

Hobson—Well, every time I see Biffkin he reminds me of a little debt I've owed him for over a year.—Wall Street Journal.

MUTT AND JEFF

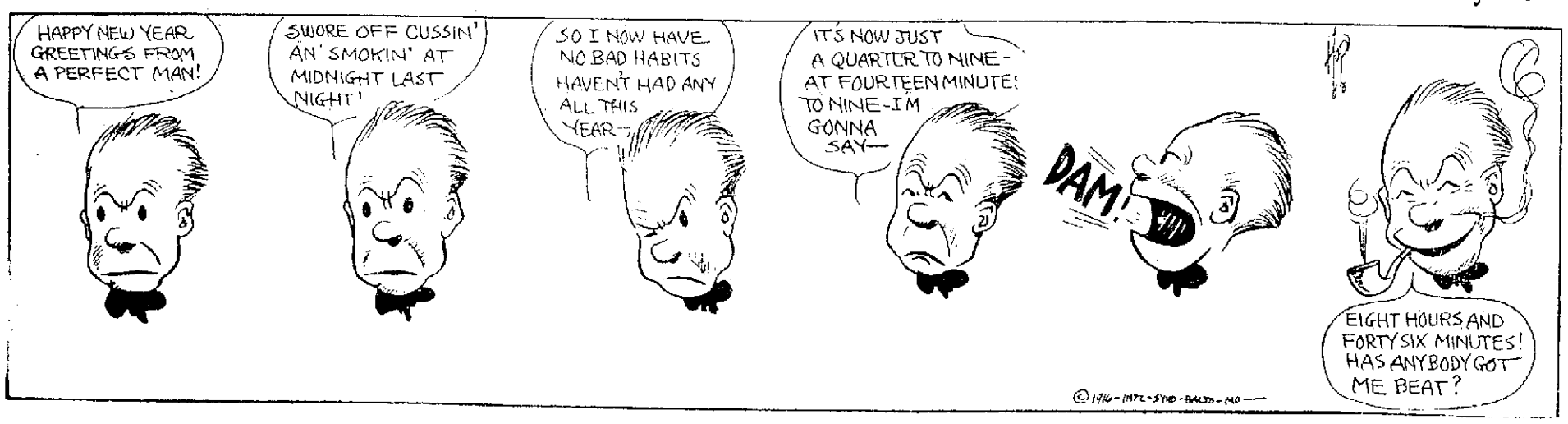
THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO HAVE PEACE AND THAT IS BY FORCE. -:- BY BUD FISHER

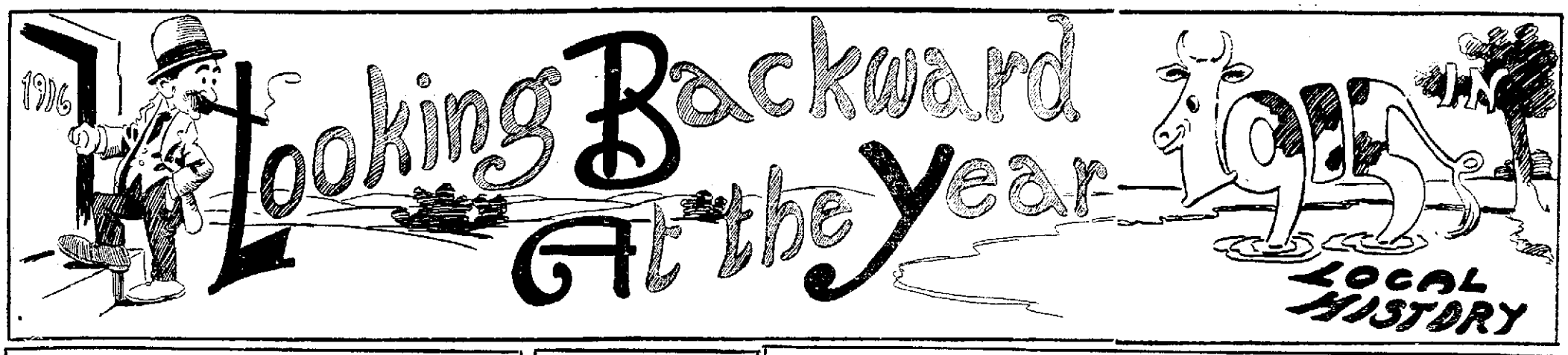
Copyright, 1915, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office.



SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU! By "HOP"

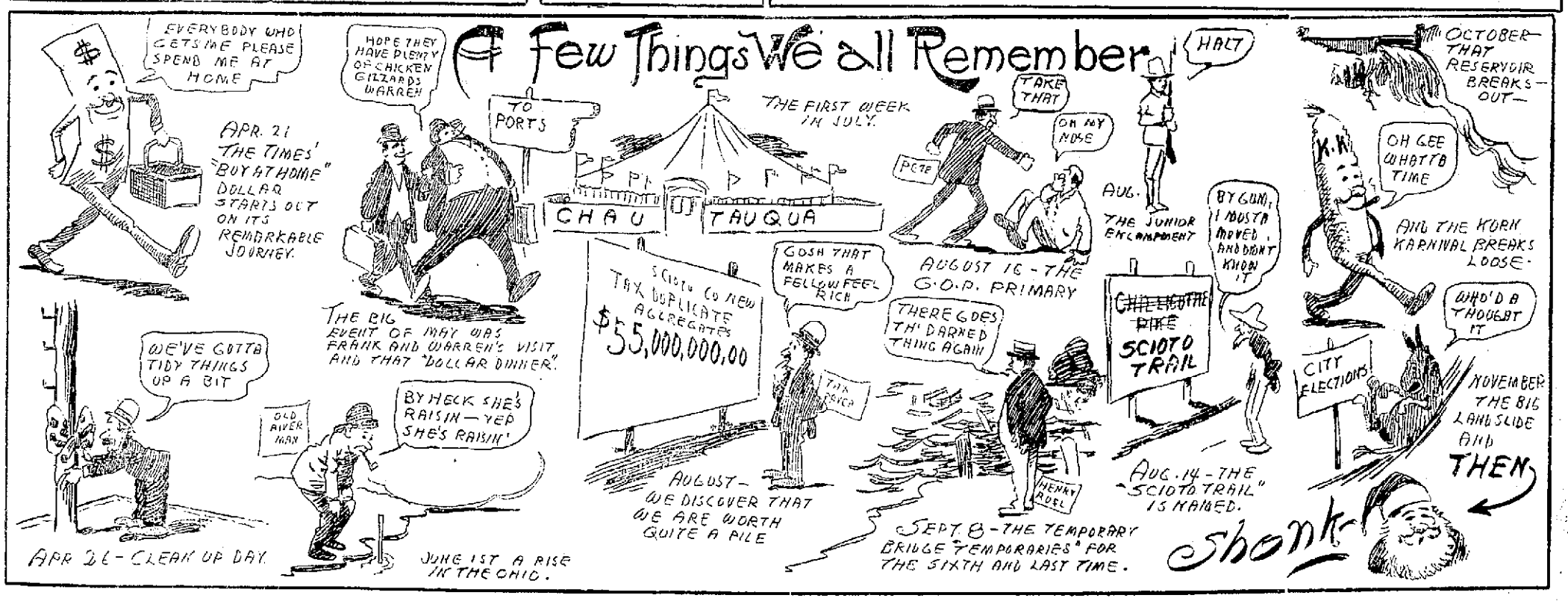



1916
Looking Backward at the Year
1915
LOCAL HISTORY


BEARING GIFTS FOR W. PEERLESS
IF WILLIAM KEEPS THIS UP HE'LL BE A RICH MAN
JAN-1 — WILLIAM PEERLESS BROWN ARRIVES.
I THINK I'LL LIKE IT FINE
COUNTY PROSECUTOR
JAN-10. — ATTORNEY JOE MICKLETHWAITE TRIES OUT HIS NEW CHAIR.
CITY BUILDING PERMITS FOR 1914 $350,485.00
FOR AN OFF YEAR IT AIN'T SO BAD
JAN 5— A BIT OF OFFICIAL DOPE ON THE CITY'S GROWTH IS MADE PUBLIC.
TO THE WILLS INAUGURATION
DOC. CHARLIE - GEORGE - ROY - JOHN - ETC.
JAN 11— THE GRAND RUSH OF PATRIOTS TO COLUMBUS TAKES PLACE
SO LONG BOYS - HERE GOES
"CRASH"
FEB 17— THE "TEMPORARY" BRIDGE LIVES UP TO ITS NAME.
TH' PENNANT IS OURS
HOPES AND PLANS
APR. 2. CHAS. SPENCER BECOMES MANAGER OF THE PORTS. BALL CLUB AND STARTS RIGHT IN TO WIN A PENNANT
MAR. 31— THE WORLD'S GREATEST ORGANIST APPEARS IN PORTSMOUTH
GATTY SELLARS


A BIT OF POLITICAL HISTORY
DARN
CHARLIE DIXON
JAN IS WARREN WRITES CHARLIE THAT HE CAN'T COME TO HIS FEED.
I DO WISH TH SENATOR WAS HERE
CHARLIE AND HIS FRIENDS SORROWFULLY "FEED" WITHOUT WARREN.
AND I'LL SPEAK TO TH' BOYS ABOUT YOU
THANK-EE WARREN
SENATOR WARREN G.
BUT AT THE BIG G.O.P. "GET APART" FEED A FEW MONTHS LATER WARREN EXPLAINS AND CHARLIE FORGIVES.


Some 1915 Headliners
GUESS THIS IS ABOUT A 3 YEAR JOB
C. + O. N.R.R. FROM PORTS. TO COLUMBUS
MR. L. W. YORK COMPLETES A BIG SECTION OF HIS NEW INTERURBAN LINE TO IRONTON AND IS PUSHING THE REST OF THE WORK AS RAPIDLY AS POSSIBLE.
I'LL HAVE IT ALL DONE IN A JIFFY
ACTIVE WORK BEGINS EARLY IN THE YEAR ON OUR NEW RAILROAD.
BRIDGE MATERIAL
BETCHA THIS ONE STAYS HERE A WHILE
FRANKLIN FURNACE
THE PLANS AHEAD
ENGINEER SOMERVILLE COMPLETES FOR THE COUNTY ONE OF THE FINEST STEEL BRIDGES IN THE STATE.
TH' PROCESS WAS SOMETHIN' FIERCE BUT THE RESULT IS FINE
LUCASVILLE 10 MILES
SCIOTOVILLE
NOT A SINGLE MUD HOLE BETWEEN LUCASVILLE AND PORTSMOUTH AND SCIOTOVILLE
CLICK
CLICK
$2000.00 IN PENNIES
SAVED BY PORTSMOUTH SCHOOL CHILDREN IN A PERIOD OF LESS THAN TWO MONTHS.
A REAL HEADLINER — THIS.
THE COMPLETION OF PERMANENT HIGHWAYS FROM LUCASVILLE ON THE NORTH OF THE CITY TO SCIOTOVILLE ON THE EAST.


A Few Things We all Remember
EVERYBODY WHO GETS ME PLEASE SPEND ME AT HOME
APR. 21 THE TIMES' "BUY AT HOME" DOLLAR STARTS OUT ON ITS REMARKABLE JOURNEY.
HOPE THEY HAVE PLENTY OF CHICKEN GIZZARDS WARREN
TO PORTS
THE BIG EVENT OF MAY WAS FRANK AND WARREN'S VISIT AND THAT "DOLLAR DINNER".
THE FIRST WEEK IN JULY.
CHAU TAUQUA
SCIOTO CO NEW TAX DUPLICATE AGGREGATES $55,000,000.00
GOSH THAT MAKES A FELLOW FEEL RICH
AUGUST — WE DISCOVER THAT WE ARE WORTH QUITE A PILE
TAX PAYER
TAKE THAT
OH MY NOSE
PETE
AUGUST 16 - THE G.O.P. PRIMARY
THERE GOES TH' DARNED THING AGAIN
HENRY ADEL
SEPT. 8 - THE TEMPORARY BRIDGE "TEMPORARIES" FOR THE SIXTH AND LAST TIME.
HALT
AUG. THE JUNIOR ENCAMPMENT
BY GUM, I MUSTA MOVED, AND DIDN'T KNOW IT
CHILLICOTHE PIKE
SCIOTO TRAIL
AUG. 14 - THE "SCIOTO TRAIL" IS NAMED.
OCTOBER — THAT RESERVOIR BREAKS — OUT —
K.K.
OH GEE WHAT'D A TIME
AND THE KORN KARNIVAL BREAKS LOOSE.
WHO'D A THOUGHT IT
CITY ELECTIONS
NOVEMBER THE BIG LAND SLIDE AND THEN
WE'VE GOTTA TIDY THINGS UP A BIT
APR 26 - CLEAN UP DAY.
OLD RIVER MAN
BY HECK SHE'S RAISIN — YEP SHE'S RAISIN'
JUNE 1ST A RISE IN THE OHIO.
Shonk

IN SCREENLAND

One of the seven wonders of the modern world is the motion picture industry, which has developed with greater rapidity than any other business, probably, the world has ever known. It now ranks at least fifth in the United States in amount of capital invested.

During the past year at least eighty per cent of the world's photoplays have been made near Los Angeles. But the distributing center remains New York City—three thousand miles away. Practically all executive business is done in New York, and negatives are shipped to New York, under tremendous insurance, for printing all the positive films which propel the visions of the screen.

In the early autumn began a sudden residential interest in New York and vicinity on the part of manufacturers, and the huge activities of World, Fox, Vitagraph and other concerns began to materially lower California's high productive preponderance. Many have wondered if the "production capital" was about to cross the Rockies.

Jesse Lasky, president of the Lasky Feature Play Company, for instance, lives in New York, his offices are in New York—but he does all his producing on the Pacific Coast.

At the Columbia for next week, Manager Tynes announces a change in his program, whereby he will discontinue the five and six multiple reel dramas and in their place he will offer a program each day made up of one, two and three reel subjects, a program specially selected from the very cream of short story and snappy comedy picture productions.

In addition to this change in the picture program he will again use a singer at each show at the Columbia commencing next Monday when Clen de Bruin will open a limited engagement, using as his opening song, one of the big song hits of the year, "The Sweetest Girl In Monterey." During the first week, Mr. de Bruin will sing the following songs: "Norway", "Back Home In Tennessee", "Tulip Time In Holland", "When I Leave The World Behind", "The Little House Upon The Hill", all of which are among the very latest and most popular songs of the season.

This new picture program will kick off Monday with "Unity", a three reel drama featuring Lottie Pickford (a sister of Mary's) and William Russell; "Nobody's Home" is a roaring comedy completing this Monday's program.

"The Wayward Son", a multiple reel drama and also a single reel drama and a single reel comedy will be the Tuesday offering.

For Wednesday, "The Solution of the Mystery" is a very strong American multiple reel drama featuring Vivian Rich and Alfred Bosburgh, and a very funny Falstaff comedy and a single reel Thanhouser drama make a most excellent program.

"An Innocent Traitor", a special Thanhouser picture is the headliner for Thursday, and with this, two single reels of real comedy will be shown.

"The Ace of Death", featuring Stella Hammerstein is one of the big picture sensations of the season and will be shown on Saturday together with "A Musical Mix-Up", a comedy that will certainly make you laugh.

A big wild animal picture "The Arab's Vengeance", comes on Saturday with a beautiful reel of "Seeing America" and a single reel of comedy.

Program at Exhibit Theatre for week of Jan. 3.

Monday—"Where the Road Divided", Lubin drama; "Silent Tongue", Edison comedy, and "Broncho Billy and the Lumber King", Essanay drama.

Tuesday—"Sonny Jim and The Amusement Co.", Vitagraph comedy; "Heart Trouble", Biograph drama; "The Life Guard", Lubin comedy, and "A Perilous Chance", Kalem drama.

Wednesday—"Stage Struck Three", Essanay drama; "The Lucky Lottery", Vitagraph comedy, and "Jealousy", Lubin drama.

Thursday—"Ransom's Folly", Edison drama.

Friday—"The Boy Venetia", Lubin drama, and "Romance a la Carte", Lubin comedy.

Saturday—"Oil and Water", Biograph drama; "A Lucky Boat", big drama, and "Old School Days", Lubin comedy.

Manager Potts of the Arcana offers his patrons the following program for the week of Jan. 3:

Monday, "The Black Box", "Fascination of Flo", de Luxe Box.

Tuesday, "A Happy Pair", Rex; "On the Level", Gold Seal feature and "Those Kids and Cupid", Nestor.

Wednesday, "Silk Hose and High Pleasure", L. Ko; "The Broken Coin", drama and "One On Mother", Rex.

Thursday, "Honor on K. McGrath", Powers, and "Hearts That Are Human", Big U feature.

Friday, "Simple Polly", Rex; "Honor Thy Husband", Powers, and "Father's Lucky Escape", Nestor.

Saturday, "What The Fires Foretold", 101 Bison, and "According To Value", Laemmle.

The Temple theatre's program for week beginning Monday Jan 3rd, 1916 follows:

Monday, a Centaur production entitled "Could A Man Do More" in three parts, Crane Wilbure in lead. The fourth is a comedy entitled "Taming A Crouch". The fifth and sixth reels of "The Diamond From the Sky."

Tuesday, a Centaur production in two parts entitled "Stanley Among the Slave Traders." The third reel is entitled "A Deal In Indians." The fourth is entitled "See America First", a Gaumont production.

Wednesday, a Mustang production in two parts entitled "The Valley Feud." The third is a Thanhouser entitled "Clarence Cheats at Croquet." The fourth is a Mutual Weekly.

On Thursday there is a three reel Thanhouser entitled "The Vallyrie", a drama. The fourth is an American comedy entitled "Cupid Beats Father."

Friday a Reliance entitled "Friends on the Sea", in two parts. The third is entitled "A Widow Wise", a comedy. The fourth is a comedy entitled "Spring Fever."

Saturday an American production entitled "The Silent Lover". The fourth is a Thanhouser entitled "Bessie", The Star of a Boarding House.

NE'ER DO WELLS WILL BE FILMED

BALL PLAYERS VISITED STUDIO

The Movies

"The Price" with Helen Ware and Noted Cast Will Be A Big Attraction At The Lyric Next Thursday

Helen Ware, late star of "The Price", as a spoken drama, will make her screen bow in that piece, under the auspices of the Equitable Corporation at the Lyric theatre on next Thursday. Her loyal lovers of this powerful emotional actress will have an opportunity of seeing, in a portrait play, a magnificent characterization of the role that added to Miss Ware's note.

"The Price" is from the pen of Geo. Broadhurst, who wrote "The Man of the Hour", "Bought And Paid For", etc. It gives Miss Ware a most admirable opportunity. The tense situations, the novel story and unconventional finish, are contributing factors to a photoplay more than unusually interesting and well made.

Holbrook Blinn in "The Family Cupboard" at Lyric

Would "The Cupboard" prove a skeleton in the family closet? Perhaps it would, if the truth were made apparent, there's much washing of dirty linen before peace is restored. The society wife promises to pay more of her home; the husband so deeply immersed in business will in future develop human kindness towards the members of his family—the son renounces Bohemia and all its ways. "The Family Cupboard" will be presented at the Lyric theatre on Wednesday.

Charlie Chaplin in "A Night at The Show", at the Exhibit Tonight

"Cartoons on Tour" is an Edison comedy that will go well with Charlie Chaplin picture. "A Reformer in a Bordello" is an interesting Lubin drama.

For Monday Manager Law announces the return engagement of Charlie Chaplin. Shanghaied, the two reeler that caused thousands of patrons at the Exhibit a week or two ago. A number have asked for the return of the picture.

Temple Theater

An American drama deeply engraved with patriotism and stirring appeals is one of an avalanche of attractions at the Temple. "The Key to the Past", Winifred Greenwood, accomplishes a very difficult piece and her work is brought up. Full acting in the psychological role of "Bess Stockton," the wife, whose loss of memory casts a shadow over her family for sixteen years. A ship wreck and the rescue of "Bess" by her husband, whom she fails to recognize, are incidents of dramatic power. The real story of the film is laid in the gold fields of the Northwest, and the lightning bolt, which finally wrecks the cabin home of "Norman Stockton", proves itself the mysterious hand of beneficient Providence.

Charlie Chaplin at the Majestic Tonight

Charlie Chaplin in one of his funniest pictures is the feature attraction at the Majestic tonight. Messrs. Farmer and Holman booked Chaplin especially for today, New Years. He will start you right, that is, will send you on your way laughing and will dispel all gloom that would encircle you on the first day of this year. Another mirth producer is a one reel Beauty entitled "Aided by the Movies". In this reel are featured Carol Halloway, and John Sheehan. It is an inimitable farce.

"The Long Arm of the Secret Service", is a three act drama produced by the Than-o-play people. In it are featured Katharyn Adams, Wayne Aery, and Morgan Jones.

New Year's at The Strand

The new year brings with it the 12th episode of the "Broken Coin", and adds more thrills than ever to this already wonderful picture. In this number, Eddie Polo demonstrates his skill as a bull fighter, and he succeeds in his clever manner. Kitty and Rolleaux have hair-raising adventures, while being pursued by the sewer apaches.

"The Idle Rich", is a two-reel L-Ko scream that pulls everybody with it. Harry Gribbon plays the leading fool in this melange of mirthful merriment, which tells the sad story of a black eye, a wonderful rescue, an embarrassing meeting and a free-for-all Kilkenny scrap. Begin the new year right by seeing these pictures.

THEATRICAL

The Sun

Beginning with matinee Monday, January 3rd at the Sun for three days the management presents Jimmie Hodge and Jean Tynes and their classy company of players, singers and dancers, in the big song review "A Night on a New York Roof Garden".

Funny comedians, classy singers, charming beauty chorus of handsome girls, richly costumed and special scenic and electrical effects showing a bird's-eye view of New York at night illuminated. Among the many feature songs that will be introduced is "The Rocky Road to Dublin", "When You're Down In Louisville." A classy show at popular prices.

THE SECRET WIRE REAL MELODRAMA

The thousands and thousands of film fans throughout the country who have been bewailing the lack of good melodrama on the screen should jot down in their little red notebooks the fact that "The Secret Wire", reveals melodrama at its very, very best. This two part "Flying A" offering is melodrama from start to finish. It is real melodrama—picture excitement with a wallop, and not a succession of mere thrills for thrills' sake. Harold Lockwood enacts the leading role, and is ably supported by a cast of stars, headed by May Allison and William Stowell.

Blanche Sweet is at work on another photoplay in the Lasky-Paramount studios. It is being directed by Wm. C. DeMille.

WALTER'S PLAY IS SECURED

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," will be picturized from Eugene Walter's play based on the popular novel of the same name by John Fox, Jr. The motion picture rights were obtained last week by Samuel Goldfish, executive head of the Lasky-Paramount Company, from Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger, just prior to Mr. Goldfish's departure for a winter trip to the Lasky studios. Charlotte Walker, who will be the star, has already appeared successfully in two Lasky-Paramount productions. They are "Kindling" and "Out of Darkness."

GEORGE COHAN GOES ON SCREEN

Who do you think will soon take part in a sensational moving picture feature?

Why none other than our old friend, Geo. M. Cohan. It is said this versatile actor will soon appear in his first moving picture and will be in a Paramount film.

Manager George Law, of the Exhibit, has succeeded in booking another big serial entitled "Neal of the Navy" which is to run 14 weeks, two reels being shown each week. The first two reels will be shown at the Exhibit one week from Monday. The pictures were taken with the consent of the United States Navy Department.

The Whartons have produced the famous old-time play "Hazel Kirke", the popularity of which is perennial, and used a fine cast, including besides Pearl White, Bruce McRae—who starred in Pathe's "Via Wireless"; Creighton Hale, William Riley Hatch, Eddie O'Connor and Allen Murnane.

Since Blanche Sweet has been with the Lasky-Paramount forces she has appeared in "The Warrens of Virginia", "The Captive", "The Clue", "Stolen Goods", "The Secret Orchard", "The Case of Becky", "The Secret Sin" and "The Ragamuffin", her latest photoplay.

"Charlie Chaplin Shanghaied" made such a big hit the last time shown here and so many requests have been asked for a return engagement of the picture that Manager Law of the Exhibit has arranged to show the picture next Monday evening.

A new $75,000 moving picture house is being erected in Milwaukee.

WILL SING ALL THE LATEST SONGS

Clen de Bruin, that popular singer, will no doubt receive an ovation at the Columbia theatre Monday when he makes his reappearance at this popular house. He will sing all the Broadway favorites during his engagement.

Owing to the attractive prices paid for scenarios and the widespread interest in photoplays nowadays, a large number of people in every community are thinking of taking up stories for the films. Nearly everyone has his pet plot which he knows would make a stronger picture than nine out of ten seen on the screen.

Jones, returning home from Sunday morning service met his neighbor, Mr. Hobson, deacon in another church.

"You're a little late today," said the deacon. "Was it a long sermon?"

Jones: "Oh, I should say about five reels."

It is said that two magnificent houses devoted to the silent drama will soon be built in the business part of Cincinnati.

The latest Pathe feature is "The Life of Our Savior", in seven parts. It is said to be an exceptionally fine film, the photography being excellent.

The Movies

William Farnum In "The Broken Law" At Lyric Monday

Gypsies are generally considered to have a rather loose moral code, but, so far as the protection of their women goes, their morals have received vindication at the hands of Oscar C. Apfel, author of "The Broken Law." This feature photoplay is the latest offering of William Fox. It was produced by Mr. Apfel, and William Farnum appears in the leading part.

The author makes no attempt to defend gypsies from their traditional reputation for thievery, but he does champion them as occupying a high moral plane in so far as the relations of the male and the female members of their camps are concerned. He defends them against the charges of laxity of morals with which they have been credited.

No race, he shows, puts a higher appraisal on woman's purity than the gypsy. In substantiation of his claim he has unearthed two gypsy laws which obtained in England in 1850. While these laws are not enforced literally today, they illuminate at least one side of the gypsy's character which has hitherto been little known. The laws read:

"The Gypsy who wrongs a Chi (woman) is to be flogged, branded and banished from the clan.

"When our Chies (women) yield their purity without wedlock they are to be flogged unto death."

It is around a violation of one of the foregoing laws that the gripping action of "The Broken Law" hinges.

William Farnum, the world's foremost dramatic actor, who deserted the legitimate stage to play exclusively in the feature films of William Fox, has never had a role that was more to his liking than that of Daniel Esmond in "The Broken Law." Mr. Farnum who is a $100,000 a year star, deserted the speaking stage because he felt that the Fox feature films offered him a larger field in which to display his talents. Also he was of the opinion that the photoplay, as presented by Mr. Fox, offered greater opportunity for artistic work.

In the matter of artistry, Mr. Farnum has risen to unforeseen heights in his delineation of the Broken Law." The role, calling for the utmost in romantic and dramatic acting, was peculiarly adapted to Mr. Farnum's temperament. As a result, his work was even more effective than what he did in "The Wonderful Adventure," "The Nigger," "The Plunderer," or any of the other Fox photoplay successes.

Mary Pickford As Cho-Cho-San in "Madame Butterfly" Coming To The Ly ric Tuesday

The infinite beauty of "Madame Butterfly", in which the Famous Players Film Company is starring the exquisite Mary Pickford at the Lyric theatre on Tuesday, places this Paramount picture among the few really great productions which have ever been given to the motion picture public. The foremost producers have again scored a triumph by the masterly manner in which the film version of this celebrated tragedy has been presented. Every detail of staging is correct and artistic in the extreme. It breathes the very spirit, life and atmosphere of Japan.

Mary Pickford upon whom the burden of the play falls, has another admirable opportunity of proving how capable and gifted an artist she is, and her success is complete. She has assumed this role—the first Oriental character that she has ever played—of the loving, deserted Japanese wife who waits patiently for the return of her faithless husband, and has acted it to perfection. Every phase of the character—the gayety, hopefulness, the motherly love, the dignity, the fidelity to the undeserving lover, the sorrow and the resignation—all are faithfully pictured. The powerful emotionalism which she puts into the tragic portrayal will make it stand head and shoulders above all her previous performances—even the immortal "Tess of the Storm Country."

For the production of this master-piece, which has the distinction of being the first work of an American author to be converted into a grand opera, one of the highest authorities on Japanese customs and costumes in New York City was especially engaged in order that no detail of scene or property could possibly be overlooked. The most magnificent Japanese gardens in the United States were obtained as settings for the tragedy and nothing was omitted which could add to the effectiveness of the presentation.

"The Mettle of Jerry McGuire" At The Arcana Tonight

"The Mettle of Jerry McGuire" is the feature attraction at the Arcana tonight. It is a thrilling 101 Bison railroad drama with Helen Holmes in the feature role. Helen Holmes is known as one of the most fearless actresses in the silent drama. She has taken exciting parts in a number of railroad dramas and was featured in the famous and celebrated "Hazards of Helen" series. In this two reel production she is seen running a big locomotive with a young girl by her side. It is a picture that is sure to please.

"Father's Helping Hand" is an exciting Nestor comedy. Billie Rhodes and Ray Gallagher is featured with Violet McMillan and William Rowlan. The ninth episode of "The Black Box" entitled "Lost In London," featuring Herbert Rawlinson, Anna Little and William Worthington.

Henry M. Walthall and Edna Mayo, the leads in "The Misleading Lady", and a troupe of actors which was used in the big Essanay production, descended on Milwaukee for five days and took thirty scenes there.

"Huckleberry Finn", "Pudd'n Head Wilson", and other Mark Twain immortals will soon walk out on the screen. Three of the noted novels by George Eliot have also been adapted to the films.

F. G. Hall, of Milton, Wis., nearly choked to death on a nickel, eventually coughed it up and used it the same evening to pay his admission to a movie show. Comment by professional paragraphers and funny men invited.

Rebekah Party

Close to one hundred Daughters of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows attended the watch party held in the Odd Fellows hall Fifth and Court streets Friday evening. Games and music were features of the meeting which was brought to a close with an old fashioned basket picnic.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Officers will be installed at the regular meeting of the Daughters of Pocahontas Monday evening. The installation will be followed by a social affair which is being looked after by the social committee composed of Sarah Hester, Mrs. Mae Wright and Mrs. Julia McKeng.

Seek a position through TIMES WANT ADS. Employers of labor read them carefully.

GREAT MAN AT TRINITY SUNDAY EVENING

On next Sunday evening Dr. William F. Oldham of New York City will preach at the Trinity church. Dr. Oldham is a great man, widely known not only throughout this country but in many of the foreign mission fields of the world. For many years he was a missionary bishop in foreign field. Now he is one of the corresponding secretaries of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church. He will bring us a strong and helpful message on Sunday evening, a message which you cannot afford to miss. The service will begin at 7 o'clock. Come and bring a friend.

A VERY CLEVER IDEA

Alan Jordan is gathering a collection of telephone directories from all of the principal cities of the Union and from cities and towns of the Ohio valley for the benefit of the traveling men who stop at the Washington hotel.

Sciotoville Lodge To Install Tonight

A rousing meeting will be held by Orient Lodge No. 337 I. O. O. F. of Sciotoville tonight when the installation of officers will be followed by a social affair. Every member is expected present to enjoy the supper. Willard Berkman, district deputy and grand master, will install the following officers: Past grand, Lee Bushman; noble grand, Bert Brant; vice grand, Frank Eakins; recording secretary, Leroy Smith; financial secretary, A. Feirt; treasurer, D. A. Evans; trustee for three years, Charles Strickland.

Your Health

Committee on Public Health Department of The Times Conducted in Co-operation with Health Education, Ohio State Medical Association.

Edited by John H. Landis, M. D., Health Officer of Cincinnati

New Year's Resolutions

The season of generosity, good cheer, and new, good resolutions, is at hand. Following a long established custom it is the correct and proper thing to start right and to keep right during the coming year.

For these reasons and the additional one that by keeping right great good will accrue to you and to all your friends you are urged to give your active and moral support to the following resolutions:

1. Recognizing that the stomach is the most important organ in "the department of the interior", I hereby resolve that its work shall be made easy and its burden light by moderate meals taken at regular intervals; that these meals shall be well masticated by sound teeth, in a mouth free from defects of every kind and that my food shall be a "well balanced ration" in order that it may perform the work for which it is taken with as little damage to my body as is possible.

2. Realizing that pure air is of the greatest importance in securing and maintaining good health and a maximum amount of physical and mental efficiency, I hereby resolve to work, sleep and take my recreation in an atmosphere as nearly like that found in "God's Out of Doors" as is possible; to refuse to patronize theaters, movie shows, lodge rooms, churches, schools or any other public place where those in authority refuse, or fail, to supply me with an unpolluted atmosphere; to leave such places immediately and, in doing so, to notify the one responsible for my comfort that I have withdrawn my patronage until such time as he recognizes his responsibility to the public, and to treat my lungs to a thorough airing by taking numerous, deep breaths in the open air every day.

3. Believing as I do that regular and temperate habits are conducive of good health, a long life and to human happiness and efficiency, I do hereby resolve that I will sleep at least eight hours out of each twenty-four; that I will leave the table before my appetite is duller; that I will walk several miles in the open air every day; that I will avoid late hours and fatigueing forms of dissipation that break down the natural resistance of the body to disease and that I shall do all in my power to spread the gospel of disease prevention to other people.

4. Recognizing the beneficient influence upon health, exercised by consciousness of some kind act done, I resolve to let the sun set on no day that fails to record a kind act shown to some one less fortunate than I; to avoid marring the mind of any one with the scars left by acts of cruelty, extortion, persecution or other offense and that throughout the year I shall try to "do unto others as I would have them do unto me."

5. Feeling that one good resolution deserves another, I hereby resolve that the four preceding ones shall be adopted as a whole, not for a limited period of one year but for all time.

fact that you are temporarily out of a job make your whole future look black. Read TIMES WANT ADS.

Bells And Whistles Give A Noisy Welcome To New Year

With the usual clanging of bells and the tooting of whistles and horns the year of 1916 was ushered in Portsmouth with the inevitable din that always attends the birth of a new year. Portsmouth with open wide eyes welcomed the new year in her customary noisy and boisterous manner.

Promptly at 11:30 last night the din began and it lasted for fully ten minutes. Bells and whistles of all kinds joined in the welcome accorded the new year and without any formalities 1915 said its last, affectionate farewell and 1916 stepped forth in all its shimmering glory.

As usual no doubt there were many who were glad to see the old year gasp feebly and then hand in its checks because it had brought no particular prosperity to them and there were those to whom the year had been a year blessing in more ways than one and they were sorry to see the "flowers and slow music" period arrive.

Revelers thronged down town business sections as usual last night and they were on hand to give the new year a most hearty welcome. There were the usual watch parties in the city, where guests assembled to assist in bidding farewell to 1915 and to take part in the christening of a new year.

Regular Patent Medicine Story In New Directory

By Mrs. A. M. R.

When I began taking Little Early Reiser pills I was so Lowe that my Friends thought I would Dye. I also had lost all hope of being a "peace angel" and had begun to See visions of Crossing the Barr and being a real Angel. Paynes Pierced my Hart and Storms swept over my brain. My Blood was thin and I became Cross and peevish. I lost in Waite—in fact—I became so Long and Weakly that I could scarcely Krall. On getting Upp in the morning I would Staiger around like a drunk man. I tried Anglin (first feeding the Fish), I tried to Read and I also tried wireless telegraphy, all to no avail. My Nourse recommended Little Early Reiser pills and in my desperation I decided to give them a trial.

After taking one Doss I was Well and Strong again, but I have not a Gayhart for I left Stackham in a Huff. When I have reached Washington D. See and apologized to Wood Rowe Wilson I'll go home and Lovimer the rest of my Days.

HENRY FORD.

In The Canal Zone The French Hate Both English And The Germans, Writes Soldier Boy

Sergeant James C. Skidmore, Company H, Twenty-seven U. S. Infantry, who is a native of Garrison, Ky., and has two brothers living in Portsmouth, again writes interestingly to Mayor Frick regarding conditions in the Panama Canal Zone.

Sergeant Skidmore who has been stationed at Corozel for some months past, expects to sail from the Pacific coast side of the canal zone for Manila, Philippine Islands on January 15. He writes that the work of removing the recent big slides in the canal is progressing nicely and that light tonnage vessels will be able to pass through soon but that it is hard to tell about the heavier ones. He weighs in with a big boost for Governor-general Goethals, who supervised the construction of the big ditch. He says all of the army boys are proud of him. He it was who made the tropical zone a healthy place to live in. He provided fine quarters for the people working on the canal as well as for the troops. He adds that General Goethals is only an example of the kind of men the U. S. army has for commanders and should ever the country become involved in war they could be relied upon to render a good account of themselves, and with such men as he is at the head the country is undoubtedly safe.

Sergeant Skidmore refers to the open gambling practiced in the canal zone as one of the worst evils of the country. He says lottery tickets are sold on the streets. The natives do not receive much pay for their labor. The best positions are held by white men. The business men are chiefly Americans, Germans and Spaniards. The Germans and English do not seem to harbor any bad feeling for each other like they do back in the States. One can see them going to lunch together and otherwise mingle with each other but the French there all seem to hate both the Germans and English. Sergeant Skidmore writes that he cannot understand this attitude on the part of the French, but it nevertheless remains a fact that the French of the canal zone hate the English but seem to like the Americans and Spanish. The Germans of the zone are the most prosperous of its business men.

Sergeant Skidmore does not look for the world war to end before 1918. Both sides are more determined than ever and Germany has the best of the conflict on land with her armies, while England still retains control of the seas with her fleet. Now that Austria has yielded to the United States' demands in the Ancona case he can see no reason why this country should break off diplomatic relations with that empire. He expresses great admiration for the wonderful fighting ability of the Montenegrins and immense surprise at the Bulgarians fighting side by side with Turks. The same he says might be said of the Russians and French but he adds that it is hard to understand those countries—they perhaps do not understand themselves.

Sergeant Skidmore says the European war ought to make Americans feel proud of their president, who does not want war if it can be avoided. He himself is glad that President Wilson is a man whom the people can trust. He would sure be as aggressive and conscientious in war times as he has been in peace.

Head Gashed

John Carter was the name given by a well dressed man, who, while intoxicated, dropped in his tracks at Eleventh and Waller streets, Friday night, sustaining an ugly gash on the head. City Physician W. D. Schaefer sewed up his wound after which Officer Beaumont locked him up for safe keeping.

Columbus Visitor

Walter Glenn, a former local N. & W. machinist, now employed in the company's round house at Columbus, is here on a visit to relatives and friends.

Two New Ben Hurs

Two new applications for membership were received at the regular weekly meeting of Portsmouth court, Tribe of Ben Hur, Friday night. Dancing followed the business meeting.

58 PEOPLE MET VIOLENT DEATHS IN COUNTY

Eleven Homicides Are In The List, Also Many Drownings

Fifty-eight people met violent deaths in Scioto county during the year 1915, according to Coroner J. W. Daehler, whose records show he conducted that many inquests during the year.

Of that number, eleven were homicides, an unusually large number for one year. The list of homicides for the year is as follows:

John T. Banks, stabbed by Walter Silliman at Franklin Furnace, on the night of Jan. 22nd.

Bernard Friel, stabbed by Jos. Bertram in this city, on the evening of June 12th.

Alva Jenkins, shot by Deputy Marshal William Tamme at New Boston, on the evening of July 10.

Ben Harrison, Henry Carter, Robert Banks, John Lewis, William Ross, five negroes killed in a dynamite explosion at a C. & O. Northern railroad construction camp near Sciotoville on the night of August 21st. John Henry Smith and Al Marshall, negroes, are serving time in the Mansfield reformatory for the crime.

Walter Benson, shot by Robert Means in Sciotoville on Sept. 25th.

Robert Dozier, negro, shot by John W. Crump in a C. & O. railroad construction camp near Sciotoville.

John Harrison, shot and killed Christmas Eve by Robt. McGraw on Upper Twin Creek.

One accidental death by shooting was reported. John Wesley Bender, a youth, was accidentally shot and killed by his brother, Frank Bender, of Harrison township.

Two suicides were reported during the year: Mrs. Anna New hung herself at her home near South Webster on February 13th; Georgia Parker, a former Kentucky woman, died at Hempstead hospital week before last from the effects of poison which she took with suicidal intent at her home on Eighth street in Earlytown four days before.

Ten drownings occurred during the year, as follows:

Samuel Turner, 50, Peebles Paving Brick Company employee, drowned in Ohio river, May 7th.

Marion Timberlake, 14, Albert Hoover, 12, Edward Covert, 10, three runaway boys from the children's home, drowned in Scioto river near the chemical plant on June 5th.

Andy Verego, foreigner, employed at the Whitaker-Glessner Company's plant, escaped from Hempstead hospital and drowned in the Scioto river during the week of June 7th.

Homer Stewart, 28, a Mt. Vernon Bridge Company employee, drowned in Scioto river near the bridge on June 16th.

Dee Allen, employed by the Dravo Contracting Co., drowned in Ohio river near Sciotoville, July 17th.

Edward Edgell, 14, from Pittsburg, drowned in Ohio river, July 23rd.

William Edward Collins, drowned in Ohio river at the bathing beach, July 24th.

George Brown, of near Fullerton, Ky., drowned in the Ohio river near the foot of Sinton street on October 9th.

Besides the ten drownings, three bodies, presumably floaters, were found along the Ohio river in this county, in which cases, no cause of death could be determined, as no evidence was obtainable. The condition of the bodies precluded any post-mortem examination. It was also impossible to reveal the identity of these three bodies.

Coroner Daehler's first year in office was characterized by prompt and efficient service on his part on every call sent to him, and he is now regarded as one of the most capable and painstaking officials that ever held that office in this county.

LAST LICENSE OF 1915

A marriage license was issued late Friday afternoon, the last one of the old year, to John F. Alley, 24, son of Prof. Frank Alley, of the Lucasville schools, and Sarah Clydice Spriggs, 21, a teacher in the Lucasville schools. They were united in marriage at Lucasville Friday evening by Rev. Peitsmeyer, pastor of the Lucasville M. E. church.

LITTLE TOTS TO SING AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH

If the children of All Saints Sunday school know anything about it the choir is not going to suffer for lack of voices in years to come and they are going to show that this cannot be by proving that even now there are many good voices in the school. They will be honored by forming part of the vested choir on Sunday morning and singing their beautiful Christmas carol—"The Babe of Bethlehem", by Fillmore. Miss Harriet Thomas, the possessor of a soprano voice of unusual sweetness, will sing the solo verses. There should be a large congregation present to encourage the youngsters to persevere in their attempts to improve their voices. The members of the Sunday school chorus were trained by Mrs. Harry Donnally and Miss Katherine Halderman.

Visiting In Cincinnati

Lee Tittman of the Streets Dependable store has gone to Cincinnati to pay relatives and friends a short visit.

Visiting Here

Attorney Nat. Fulton of Dayton has been visiting friends for a few days.

HEAD SO DIZZY COULD NOT STAND

Lady Felt Like Falling at Times on Account of Trouble Which Was Finally Relieved by Cardui.

Nelsonville, Ohio.—"About four years ago," writes Mrs. Minnie Perry, of this town, "I had such spells with my head, I thought I could not live. I tried many different kinds of remedies, but they did me no good.

It seemed I got worse, and my head would just get so dizzy, I would fall wherever I was standing, and I could not walk, unless I held up by something. The trouble all seemed to be in my head.

About a year ago I saw Cardui, the woman's tonic, advertised and sent for a bottle. I got so much better that I used three bottles, and I gladly say I have never had any more trouble with my head. I can work hard all day now, and get up the next morning as bright and strong as ever.

I know that Cardui saved my life, and I recommend it to other women who suffer, for I am sure it will help them, if they will only try it."

Do you feel dizzy, weak, nervous, headachy, and run-down, generally? These are sure symptoms of womanly disorders, and should be given prompt attention. Take Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui has helped over a million weak women in the past 50 years. It will help you, too. [JB-3]

SEW AND SEW CLUB MID HOLIDAY PARTY

The Sew and Sew Embroidery Club entertained with a mid-holiday party at the A. I. U. hall on Thursday evening. Those present were Mesdames Edith Baker, Eva Gooden, Luther McConnell, Hattie Bryant, Mary Stanfield, Pauline White, Mary Turner, Anna Cornutte, Misses Zelda White, May Austin, Elizabeth Berry, Georgia Hollingsworth, Cordella and Jennie Cornute, Gladys Williams, Naomi Robinson, Emma White, Esther Mae Fossett, members Mesdames Mae Fossett, Callie Banks, E. M. Gentry, Emma Hollingsworth, Cordi Randall, Narcissa Jones, Bele Penman, Jessie Marshall, Anna Fossett, Clara Smith, Della Harvey, Misses Ethel Jones and Lulu Turner and Messrs Dan Fossett, Geo. Fossett, Henry Harvey, James Melvin, Charles Anderson, William McConnell, James Hollingsworth, Garfield Baker, M. K. Fossett, Prof. E. M. Gentry, Holley Cooley, Geo. Smith, Grant Smith.

Souvenirs of the club were given away by Helen and Mary Martha Randall. Mark Melvin and Miss Cordella Jones had charge of the ladies' and gentlemen's wraps. Out of town guests were Mrs. Randall of Lancaster and Miss Hilda Calloway of Ironton. Bryant's Saxaphone Orchestra furnished the music.

Trinity Debaters Defeat East End

For the second time this season the East End debating team went down in defeat before the strong Trinity team last night at Trinity church. It was by far one of the most interesting and helpful debates the scouts have yet pulled off, and all four speakers deserve great credit for the manner in which they prepared for the debate, as well as the manner in which they delivered their arguments.

Troop Two of the Trinity was represented by Debaters Russell Williams and Marion Garrison, the winners of last year's loving cup. Troop 8 was represented by Scouts Frank C. Davis and Arthur Doll. The judges were Miss Floy Hammond, Mr. C. W. Ridenour, Mr. Lucien C. Murphy and Mr. Ralph Hopper. Scout Commissioner M. H. F. Kinsey presided.

The first speaker of the evening was Frank C. Davis, for the affirmative side. Davis recited many of the evils of private-owned railways, such as the rebate system, which even the Interstate Commerce Commission could not control; the giving of annual passes to legislators as a friendly bribe; excessive passenger rates, etc. He cited Germany as the country having the ideal railway system, all of the railways of this nation being owned and operated by the German government. He then told of the efficient manner in which our government managed the public utilities it owned, giving as an example the splendid parcels post system, which has greatly decreased the rates on shipments of small packages. He claimed that government ownership would eliminate forever strikes, and would bring about a better feeling between capital and labor.

Marion Garrison was the first speaker for the negative side, and in answer to Davis' arguments went on to show where the legislators had been [illegible] to the railroad interests, but on the other hand had [illegible] worked hardships on the railway companies, which if continued would result [illegible] He then showed that the rates were higher in Germany than in the United States, [illegible] Austria and [illegible] wages increased, and there had never been the least labor trouble.

Russell Williams, the last speaker for the negative side, spent most of his 20 minutes answering the arguments of Scout Doll. "Our opponents," he said, "have told us that the interstate commerce commission cannot control the railroads, if that be true, how can they expect the government to control them, of which the Interstate Commerce Commission is a mighty big part." He then went on to show the great power which this commission possessed, and how they did control. "The railroads", he continued, "have the interests of the people at heart. They have proven this is their safety first agitation and safety appliances, by their sanitary and modern depots. They are not compelled to build these unless they wished to." In closing he pictured some results, if the government owned the railroads: (1) removal of competition, (2) railroad positions would become political plums, (3) decrease of property values, (4) a great reduction in wages, for it would no longer be jobs for the skilled laborer, but for the fellow with the biggest political pull. "In short, it would mean the railway systems would be a football for political parties just like our tariff is today."

In his three minute rebuttal, Davis, for the affirmatives attempted to show that there was no competition among railroads today, that they had combined together and their rates were practically the same.

The judges then retired to deliberate on the arguments, returning shortly with a decision for the negative side. The next debate between these two troops will be held some time in January.

Coal Stealers Are Convicted

George Hinkley and John Hoover, white, of this city, were arrested in the north end yards New Year's morning by N. & W. Detectives Reno and Leslie and taken before Squire Byron to answer to charges of coal stealing. They were convicted, fined $1 and costs each and lodged in the county jail in default of payment of fines.

Don't let another sun set with your WANT untold. Use the TIMES which reaches over 9,000 homes every day.

WHAT IS URIC ACID?

The Cause of Backache, Rheumatism, Gravel and Sudden Detah.

Ever since the discovery of uric acid in the blood by Scheele, in 1775, and the bad effect it had upon the body, scientists and physicians have striven to rid the tissues and the blood of this poison. Because of its over-abundance in the system it causes backache, pains here and there, rheumatism, gout, gravel, neuralgia and sciatica. It was Dr. Pierce who discovered a new agent, called "Anuric," [illegible] throw out and [illegible] the uric acid from the system. "Anuric" is 37 times more potent than lithia, and consequently you need no longer fear muscular or articular rheumatism or gout, or many other diseases which are dependent on an accumulation of uric acid within the body. Send to Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., for a pamphlet on "Anuric," and send 10 cents for a large trial package of "Anuric" Tablets.

If you feel that tired, worn-out feeling, backache, neuralgia, or if your sleep is disturbed by too frequent urination, go to your nearest drug store and ask for Doctor Pierce's Anuric Tablets.

Doctor Pierce's reputation is back of this medicine and you know that his "Pleasant Pellets" for the liver and his "Favorite Prescription" for the ills of women have had a splendid reputation for the past fifty years.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK HAS FINE CORN CONTEST

A chance will be given to some boy or girl in Scioto county this year to make the free trip to Washington D. C., and other points of interest in the east given annually by the State Agricultural department.

The Security Savings Bank and Trust will pay all expenses of the trip of the boy or girl in Scioto county raising the best acre of corn, planted, cultivated and harvested under the conditions of the contest, laid down by the state department. Almost every county in the state sends a representative and some of them send as many as a half dozen.

In the event that anything happens to necessitate a calling off of the trip the winner will receive $50 in gold from the Security bank.

The Security officials will also give to the men or women in Scioto county, or in Greenup or Lewis counties, Kentucky, a prize of $50 in gold for the best acre of corn raised.

These contests are expected to arouse wide interest among the young and old corn growers, and should stimulate endeavor to secure a better production all over the county.

Further details of the contests will be made known by the bank officials later.

Returns Home

E. B. Reeves, of Lynchburg, Ohio, returned to his home today after a two weeks' visit with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lee Reeves, of Robinson avenue.

In West Union

Judge Thomas is in West Union this week presiding at a session of the Adams county common pleas court.

Ask my customers about my work. Brehmer, the Painter. 1tf

First Car Went Over Rhodes Ave. Route Before Daybreak

On scheduled time, promptly at 3:20 this morning, the first car operated by the Street Railway Company left the West End car barn for New Boston.

It was manned by Motorman Henry Cottle and Conductor John Bone and was the first car to pass over Rhodes avenue, the new line opened up New Year's morning.

The final connections at Norfolk avenue, in East Portsmouth, and at the Millbrook loop in New Boston were completed at 2 o'clock this morning and the crew of the first car to leave the West End barn received instructions from Traffic Manager Hugh R. Higgins to cover the Rhodes avenue line.

The car passed over it without a hitch and beginning with today all scheduled New Boston cars operated by the street railway company will use the Rhodes avenue line going east and the Gallia pike route coming west.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy during our hours of sorrow, Rev. Lindenmeyer for his consoling words, the singers, and for the many floral offerings.

MR. WM. S. HILLINGER and CHILDREN.
MR. and MRS. JOHN GROHMAN and FAMILY.

First quality work at reasonable prices, Brehmer, the Painter. 1tf

A MESSAGE FOR 1916

At the evening service at All Saints church, corner of Fourth and Court streets, the rector will preach a special New Year's sermon on the "Kingdom of the Future". He will have something to say calculated to help you as you commence to tread new paths and you are cordially invited to attend this service.

If you are not at present connected with any church we know that you will enjoy the evening services at All Saints, where you will hear plain preaching on subjects in which you are interested and enjoy the good music which is the rule at every service.

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS DURING PAST YEAR OVER ENTIRE WORLD

CHIEF EVENTS OF 1915 TOPICALLY ARRANGED IN THE FORM OF A DIARY

Record of Shipwrecks, Fires, Storms and Accidents and the Year's Necrology.

Affairs of Interest in the Political and Social World, Sports and Miscellaneous Items.

JANUARY.

1 Exposition: Panama-California exposition opened at San Diego.

2 Obituary: J. M. Wright, civil war veteran and military annalist, in Washington.

4 Financial: London Stock Exchange reopened.

5 Supreme Court: United States supreme court ruled that the Danbury hatters must pay $252,000 fine for a boycott set up in 1902.

Gen. J. I. Rinaker, veteran ex-congressman; aged 85.

Personal: President Wilson's daughter, Mrs. Sayre, gave birth to a son in the White House.

6 Obituary: R. W. Shurtleff, civil war veteran and noted artist, in New York; aged 75.

7 Mexico: Carranza's forces defeated Villa's troops at Puebla; Villa lost 700 killed.

10 Obituary: Marshall P. Wilder, humorist and author, at St. Paul, Minn.; aged 55.

12 Obituary: Mrs. John Wood, once noted actress on the English-American stage, in England; aged 82.

13 Earthquake: Earthquakes in Italy; many cities and towns destroyed, Avezzano being the principal sufferer. About 30,000 deaths.

17 Socialism: Socialists of European neutral states met in London for a peace conference.

Obituary: Gen. A. M. Stoessel, noted in the defense of Port Arthur in 1904-5, at Petrograd; aged 67.

Mexico: Gen. Roque Gonzales Garza chosen provisional president of Mexico by the convention at Mexico City.

18 Obituary: Gen. C. H. Tompkins, U. S. A., retired, in Washington; aged 84.

Shipwreck: British steamer Penarth wrecked on the Norfolk coast; 21 sailors drowned.

19 Obituary: Col. J. A. Joyce, federal veteran, author and poet, in Washington; aged 75. G. H. Frothingham, noted light opera star, at Burlington, Vt.; aged 73.

26 Mexico: Provisional President Garza and his cabinet abandoned Mexico City as a capital.

28 Storm: Storm ravaged the Pacific coast, causing widespread damage.

Mexico: Mexican First Chief Carranza reoccupied Mexico City.

Political: President Wilson vetoed the immigration bill.

29 Mexico: General Garza renounced the office of provisional president of Mexico.

FEBRUARY.

2 Mexico: General Villa proclaimed himself president of Mexico.

4 Obituary: Alban J. Conant, veteran artist, died in New York city; aged 93.

6 Lusitania: British ocean liner Lusitania reached port in England flying the United States flag.

10 Mexico: Carranza, head of the Constitutionalist party in Mexico, expelled the Spanish minister.

11 United States Notes: The United States addressed notes to the German government and also to Great Britain stating its position regarding new German war zone and the use of the United States flag by Great Britain.

12 Obituary: James Creelman, noted journalist, died in Berlin; aged 53. Fanny Crosby, blind hymn writer, died in Bridgeport, Conn.

15 Obituary: Ellen Mary McClellan, widow of Gen. George B. McClellan, noted leader in the civil war, at Nice, France.

18 Obituary: Frank James, last of James brothers, noted in the civil war and later as desperate men, died near Excelsior Springs, Mo.; aged 74.

20 Obituary: Frank Fuller, war governor of Utah under Lincoln, in New York city; aged 83.

Exposition: Panama-Pacific international exposition at San Francisco formally opened.

MARCH.

1 Mining Accident: Mine explosion at Pinton, W. Va., killed over 100 miners.

Obituary: Chester W. Firkins, poet and story writer, in New York city; aged 33.

4 War Embargo: United States congress passed a resolution prohibiting the sailing of ships carrying fuel, arms, ammunition, men or supplies to any warship, tender or supply ship of a belligerent nation.

4 Political: The Sixty-third congress closed.

5 Thaw Trial: Harry Kendall Thaw placed on trial in New York for conspiracy to escape from the asylum at Matteawan.

9 Thaw Acquittal: Thaw and four alleged conspirators acquitted on charge of conspiracy.

14 Aviation Disaster: Lincoln Beachey, the American aviator, killed in flight at the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco.

Obituary: Samuel Bowles, editor and publisher of the Springfield Republican, at Springfield, Mass.; aged 54.

Obituary: Charles Francis Adams, statesman and publicist, in Washington; aged 80.

24 Obituary: Mary Anna Jackson, widow of Gen. T. J. (Stonewall) Jackson, at Charlotte, N. C.; aged 84.

Navy Disaster: United States submarine F-4 sank off Honolulu while making a submerged run. All on board drowned.

Fire: Fire in the business district of Spokane caused loss of nearly $500,000.

Neutral Protest: The United States protested against the British order in council barring neutral trade with Germany.

APRIL.

Shipwreck: Dutch liner Maurita lost in storm off the Atlantic coast; 49 people drowned.

[illegible]: Jess Willard defeated Jack Johnson at Havana, Cuba.

Neutral Protest: United States challenged Great Britain's right to bar innocent neutral ships from belligerent ports.

[illegible]: Curtis Guild, statesman and diplomat, in Boston; aged 56.

Cruiser Interned: German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich interned at Newport News, Va., till the end of the war.

[illegible]: F. Hopkinson Smith, author and artist, in New York city; aged 76.

[illegible]: Villa's forces defeated at Celaya by Gen. Obregon's army.

Obituary: Donald Nickerson, journalist, former editor New York Tribune, in New York city; aged 81.

[illegible]: German sea raider Kronprinz Wilhelm, which had captured and sunk 14 vessels, arrived at Newport News, Va.

12 Mexico: Gen. Victoriano Huerta arrived in New York from Spain.

Obituary: Eben Plympton, old time actor, in New York city; aged 62.

13 Obituary: W. R. Nelson, editor Kansas City Star, in that city; aged 74.

Stock Boom: Bethlehem Steel jumped to 155 in the New York Stock Exchange, where 37,800 shares were dealt in.

14 Sporting: Big league baseball season opened.

15 Obituary: Ex-Gov. U. A. Woodbury of Vermont, at Burlington; aged 77.

16 Mexico: Villa's army defeated by Obregon's forces at Celaya.

Obituary: Nelson W. Aldrich, former senator from Rhode Island, in New York city; aged 73.

21 Munitions Export: President Wilson officially notified Germany that this country would not stop the exportations of arms and ammunition.

25 Obituary: Frederick W. Seward, son of Secretary of State W. H. Seward, and who was wounded in defending his father when attacked on April 14, 1865, at Montrose, N. Y.; aged 83.

26 Heat Record: April heat record of 91 degrees in New York city.

Cruiser Interned: German raiding cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm was interned at Newport News, Va., till the end of the war.

28 Fire: Public library of St. Paul destroyed by fire; loss $375,000.

Peace Congress: International peace congress met at The Hague.

Panama Canal: Name of Culebra cut, in the Panama canal, changed to Gaillard cut.

30 Fire: Colon, Panama, swept by fire; loss $3,500,000 in the business district, where 495 buildings were destroyed.

MAY.

1 Obituary: Olive Harper, author and translator, in Philadelphia; aged 73.

Weather Vagaries: Frost, snow and rain in the central west from Texas to Montana.

4 Political: Italy denounced the triple alliance, of which she was a member with Germany and Austria.

7 Japan-China: Japan delivered an ultimatum to China demanding concessions.

9 Japan-China: China accepted Japan's demands without qualifications.

11 Naval: Warship fleet arrived at New York.

13 Neutral Protest: President Wilson sent a note to Germany protesting against submarine warfare on neutrals, citing the Lusitania case.

14 Portugal: Revolution at Lisbon.

16 Portugal: New government proclaimed by revolutionists in Portugal. The new premier, Joao Chagas, shot by a senator.

17 Naval: President Wilson reviewed the warship fleet on Hudson river.

18 Naval: Parade at New York.

22 Volcano: Lassen Peak, Cal., burst out in eruption.

Personal: Roosevelt won his defense suit against charge of libel made by William Barnes.

25 Japan-China: Japan and China signed treaties to carry out Japan's demands.

Neutrality: President Wilson proclaimed United States neutrality in the war between Italy and Austria-Hungary.

JUNE.

1 Convention: United Confederate Veterans met at Richmond.

2 Mexico: President Wilson warned the Mexican revolutionists to make peace.

Baggage Law: New United States baggage law went into effect.

3 Personal: Gen. Bennett H. Young reelected commander in chief United Confederate Veterans.

Trust Victory: United States petition to dissolve the United States Steel corporation denied by court of appeals.

5 Sporting: Walter J. Travis won his fourth Metropolitan golf championship, defeating J. G. Anderson 2 up in the final, at Rye, N. Y.

8 Personal: William Jennings Bryan resigned the portfolio of state in Wilson's cabinet.

9 Personal: Robert Lansing appointed secretary of state ad interim.

Leo Frank Case: Georgia prison commission reported against commuting sentence of Frank, alleged murderer.

10 Frye Case: Germany announced that the case of the sinking of the United States ship W. P. Frye by a German cruiser would be referred to a prize court and not settled under the treaty of 1828, as this country had demanded.

Neutral Protest: Second note of the United States to Germany on the Lusitania case was published in the United States and also delivered to the German government in Berlin. It reiterated the note of May 13.

Obituary: Gen. E. L. Molineux, noted civil war officer, in New York city; aged 82.

12 Sporting: Molla Bjurstedt won the woman's national tennis championship at Philadelphia; score, 4—6, 6—2, 6—0.

Storm Disaster: 13 persons killed and 50 hurt in a storm which swept over Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota.

13 Obituary: Col. C. E. Woodruff, U. S. A., noted surgeon and anthropologist, in New Rochelle, N. Y.; aged 55.

17 Peace League: New peace league organized in Philadelphia.

Indian Troubles: Yaqui Indians declared war on the United States. Fleet ordered to sail for lower California to protect Americans.

18 Sporting: Jerome D. Travers, noted amateur, won title of open golf championship of the United States, defeating McNamara, at Baltusrol, N. J.

Thaw Case: Harry K. Thaw granted a jury trial to test his sanity.

19 Naval: The Arizona battleship, biggest United States superdreadnaught, launched at Brooklyn navy yard.

22 Earthquake: Earthquake in southern California caused loss of $1,000,000.

24 Frye Case: United States sent a note to Germany asking for a reconsideration of the Frye case, refusing to accept Germany's contention that it was a case for a prize court.

British Blockade: Great Britain announced to the United States that its blockade against neutral trade with Germany would continue.

25 Mexico: Carranza troops occupied Mexico City.

Obituary: Rafael Joseffy, celebrated pianist, in New York city; aged 63.

Sporting: Yale defeated Harvard in the varsity races at New Haven, winning all varsity, freshman and second varsity events.

27 Mexico: Gen. Huerta arrested at Newman, N. M., by United States marshals on charge of conspiracy.

28 Sporting: Cornell won the varsity race at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., with Leland Stanford second. Time, 20.36 3-5; also junior race in 19.1-5, with Pennsylvania second. Syracuse won the freshman race in 9:39 3-5, with Cornell second.

29 Obituary: O'Donovan Rossa (Jeremiah O'Donovan), Irish patriot leader, in New York city; aged 84.

30 Personal: Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speaker Champ Clark, married at Bowling Green, Mo., to James M. Thomson, a New Orleans journalist.

JULY.

2 Obituary: Gen. Porfirio Diaz, former president of Mexico after several terms and deposed by Madero, in Paris; aged 85.

3 Attempted Assassination: J. P. Morgan, the banker, shot at Glen Cove, N. Y., by Frank Holt, a German college professor.

Obituary: St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; aged 70.

7 Storm: Tornado wrought havoc in the middle west. Cincinnati suffered most; dead reported at upward of 40, with many missing.

8 Neutral Rights: Germany replied to the second note of the United States, promising to safeguard Americans under their own flag.

14 Neutral Rights: The United States government notified Great Britain that this country would not recognize proceedings under British orders in council as valid.

Thaw Case: Harry K. Thaw declared sane by an advisory jury in New York city.

15 Flood: Flood in Ohio caused loss of $2,000,000; 5 persons drowned.

16 Sporting: Norman S. Taber of Boston made a new world's 1 mile run record at Cambridge. Time, 4:12 3-5.

21 Anniversary: Southold, N. Y., began the 275th anniversary celebration of its settlement (1640).

24 Neutral Protest: Third American note to Germany on the torpedoing of neutrals received in Berlin. It refuses to compromise with Germany on neutral rights and declares that further encroachments will be considered "deliberately unfriendly."

Steamer Disaster: Lake excursion steamer Eastland went down at her dock in Chicago; out of 2,408 passengers and 50 crew 961 were drowned or missing.

27 Haiti: Political revolt against President Guillaume of Haiti to avenge the execution of 160 political prisoners. Guillaume took refuge in the French legation.

28 Haiti: Haytian revolutionists invaded the French legation, dragged out the deposed President Guillaume and shot him to death.

29 Haiti: Haitian snipers killed 2 United States marines who landed in Port au Prince to aid in protecting foreigners from the mob.

31 Obituary: Dr. W. A. Croffut, journalist, traveler and author, in Washington; aged 80.

AUGUST.

2 Neutral Rights: Germany refused to consider the W. P. Frye damage case a matter for negotiations with the United States. Great Britain insisted upon her policy of restricting neutral trade with Germany.

3 Storm: Cloudburst at Erie, Pa., caused a loss of $6,000,000; 75 deaths.

4 British Blockade: Great Britain sent three notes to the United States upholding her blockade of neutral ports.

5 Haiti: United States naval force occupied Port au Prince, Haiti, to protect American rights.

Obituary: "Maarten Maartens," Dutch novelist, in Zeist, Holland; aged 57.

Mexico: Conference of A. B. C. powers and the United States over Mexico met in Washington.

6 Haiti: United States forces took forcible possession of Port Au Prince; resisting Haitians fired upon.

Obituary: Gen. B. F. Tracy, lawyer and soldier, former secretary of navy, in New York city; aged 85.

10 Mexico: United States battleships Louisiana and New Hampshire sailed for Vera Cruz, Mex., to quell antiforeign demonstrations.

The War: United States declined to put an embargo on the sale of munitions to belligerents and agreed to accept pay from Germany for the sinking of the ship Frye.

11 Mexico: Gen. Carranza resented President Wilson's attempt to restore peace in Mexico.

General Carranza was notified that armed intervention in Mexico by the United States would not be approved by the A. B. C. powers.

War Treasure: Heavy shipment of British treasure, including $19,000,000 in gold, arrived at New York.

12 Volcanoes: Vesuvius, Stromboli and Etna, the Italian volcanoes, became active.

Haiti: Haiti elected Dartiguenave president.

14 Obituary: John W. Harper, noted publisher, in New York; aged 84.

Mexico: The United States and Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala, jointly, appealed to Mexican parties to make peace.

15 War Riot: Riot in Boston: Italian reservists assaulted policemen who protected Germans from the mob.

Obituary: Gen. J. C. Black, noted lawyer and civil war veteran, in Chicago; aged 76.

16 Storm: Tropical hurricane flooded Galveston with waters of the gulf; other points on the coast invaded. Loss estimated at $20,000,000 and deaths upward of 300, with many missing.

Frank Case: Leo Frank, Georgia life convict, forcibly taken from prison at Milledgeville and hanged near Marietta, home of his alleged victim, Mary Phagan.

Convention: National Educational association met at Oakland, Cal.

17 The War: The United States agreed to a joint board to settle the disputed Frye damage case.

21 Mexico: Carranza's generals announced that they would support his objection to engage in a peace conference.

The War: Great Britain declared cotton contraband.

24 The Arabic Case: Berlin informed Washington that the killing of Americans on board of the Arabic was not intentional.

Convention: Conference of governors met in Boston.

28 Obituary: John D. Long, former secretary of navy, at Hingham, Mass.; aged 77.

Obituary: Paul Armstrong, playwright, in New York; aged 46.

30 Convention: Spanish American war veterans met at Scranton, Pa.

Cold Wave: Frost in the middle west.

31 U. S. Submarine: United States F-4, which sank off Honolulu March 25, was raised.

SEPTEMBER.

4 Fire: Loss of $2,000,000 by flames on the grain pier in Newport News, Va.

Sporting: Amateur golf championship of the United States won by Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, who defeated John G. Anderson of Mount Vernon, N. Y., 5 up and 4 to play, at Detroit.

7 British Gold: $60,000,000 in British gold reached New York via express shipment.

Sporting: William M. Johnston won the national tennis singles championship at Forest Hills, N. Y., defeating Maurice E. McLoughlin, with a score of 1—6, 6—0, 7—5, 10—8.

8 Convention: American Bankers' association met at Seattle, Wash.

9 Heat Wave: Temperature 90 in New York; hottest Sept. 9 since 1881.

Obituary: Albert G. Spalding, baseball veteran and sporting goods manufacturer, at Point Loma, Cal.; aged 65.

12 Personal: Naval advisory board appointed, with Thomas A. Edison, chairman.

13 Heat Wave: Temperature 98 in New York; hottest Sept. 13 on record.

Sporting: Directum I. made new world's pacing record of 1:56 for three-quarters of a mile without wind shield, at Syracuse, N. Y.

14 Contraband Trading: British prize court condemned $15,000,000 worth of American goods as contraband forfeit to Great Britain.

Haiti: The United States recognized the new Haitian government of President Dartiguenave and concluded a treaty establishing a protectorate for ten years.

17 Arctic Exploration: Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, heard from after a silence of 17 months. He was in Banks Land and reported finding uncharted land.

18 Mexico: Pan-American conferees on Mexican affairs postponed decision three weeks.

22 Mexico: In an affair between United States troops and Mexican invaders at Progreso, Tex., 1 American and 17 Mexicans were killed.

Obituary: Dr. Austin Flint, noted physician and alienist, in New York city; aged 80.

26 Obituary: J. Keir Hardie, noted English Socialist, M. P. and lecturer, in Glasgow, Scotland.

27 Explosion: Gasoline and dynamite explosion in the business district of Ardmore, Okla., killed 55 people and injured over 100; property loss $500,000.

Convention: 49th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic opened in Washington.

28 Convention: Farmers' National congress opened at Omaha.

Personal: President Wilson welcomed the G. A. R. veterans in Camp Emery, Washington.

Sporting: The Philadelphia club clinched the National league pennant at Boston by defeating Boston 5 to 0.

Wireless: Wireless phone talk was accomplished between Arlington, Va., and San Francisco, 3,000 miles.

Convention: Sons of Veterans' annual encampment, in Washington.

War Anniversary: Semicentennial anniversary of the Washington grand review of 1865 by 20,000 G. A. R. veterans.

Storm Disaster: Gulf hurricane struck Louisiana coast; deaths estimated about 500.

30 Wireless: Speech transmitted by wireless phone from Arlington, Va., to Honolulu, 4,600 miles.

Sporting: Boston became American league champion through the defeat of Detroit by St. Louis, 3 to 2, at Detroit.

OCTOBER.

1 Personal: Capt. E. R. Monfort of Ohio elected commander in chief of the G. A. R.

4 Convention: International Farm congress opened at Denver.

6 Submarine: Germany disavowed the sinking of the liner Arabic and agreed to pay indemnity for loss of American lives when the ship was torpedoed.

9 Sporting: Harvard defeated Carlisle in football, 29 to 7, at Cambridge. Gil Anderson won 350 mile auto race for the Astor cup, at Sheepshead Bay.

Mexico: Pan-American conferees voted to recommend the Carranza party in Mexico as the de facto government.

11 Convention: National Woman's Christian Temperance union met at Seattle, Wash.

13 Sporting: Boston Americans defeated the Philadelphia Nationals in the fifth and deciding game of the world's series, 5 to 4, at Philadelphia.

19 Mexico: The United States, Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Guatemala, Bolivia, Uruguay, Colombia and Nicaragua formally recognized Gen. Carranza head of the de facto government of Mexico.

21 Wireless: Wireless telephoning accomplished between Arlington, Va., and Paris.

23 Sporting: Cornell defeated Harvard, 10 to 0, at Cambridge, Mass. Princeton defeated Dartmouth, 30 to 7, at Princeton.

26 War Blockade: Steamer Hocking, sailing under United States flag, seized by a British cruiser off the port of New York.

NOVEMBER.

1 Obituary: Herman Ridder, German-American editor, in New York; aged 64.

2 Shipwreck: Steamer Santa Claus, off Oregon; 15 deaths.

6 Obituary: P. A. B. Widener, capitalist, in Philadelphia; aged 82.

Football: Harvard defeated Princeton, 10 to 6.

7 Neutral Protest: United States note to Great Britain declared the British blockade illegal and a curtailment of neutral rights.

10 Japan: Emperor Yoshihito formally crowned at Kioto.

Storm: Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota hit by a tornado; many deaths.

Fire: Loss of $3,000,000 at plant of Bethlehem Steel works.

13 Football: Yale defeated Princeton by 13 to 7.

14 Obituary: Booker T. Washington, negro leader and educator, at Tuskegee, Ala.; aged 57.

16 Obituary: Susan B. Dickinson, journalist, sister of Anna E., the "girl orator" of civil war days, in Scranton, Pa.; aged 84.

Mine Accident: 32 miners killed by dust explosion at Ravensdale, Wash.

19 Storm: Record eastern gale of 77 miles an hour on the upper Atlantic coast.

Obituary: Dr. Solomon Schechter, noted Biblical scholar and authority, in New York; aged 66.

20 Football: Harvard defeated Yale, 41 to 0, at Cambridge, Mass.

22 Railroad Accident: 13 persons killed in a circus train head-on collision near Columbus, Ga.

25 Tornado: 12 killed and 30 injured by violent windstorm near Hot Springs, Ark.

26 Mexico: At Nogales, Sonora, about 30 Mexicans and 2 American soldiers were killed in a long range shooting affair.

27 Football: Army beat Navy, 14 to 0, in New York.

30 Neutral Rights: Great Britain seized at Saint Lucia the American steamer Tennessee.

Explosion: 30 workmen killed at the Du Pont powder plant at Upper Hogley, Del.

DECEMBER.

2 German War Charges: The United States requested Germany to recall Boy-Ed and Von Papen, attaches of the embassy at Washington. Dr. Karl Buenz and associates found guilty of aiding Germany by false shippers' manifests.

4 World's Fair: Panama-Pacific exposition closed; attendance over 17,000,000; profits $2,000,000.

Peace Mission: Ford's peace mission set out from New York.

6 Sixty-fourth congress convened.

Political: The United States asked Austria to disavow the act of sinking the Italian liner Ancona on Nov. 7.

10 Personal: Boy-Ed and Von Papen recalled by Germany as requested by the United States on Dec. 2.

11 China: The council of state reported that the recent election declared for a monarchy.

18 Personal: Marriage of President Woodrow Wilson to Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt.

19 Political: Election of deputies in Greece.

26 Personal: Admiral George Dewey's 78th birthday celebrated.

27 Conventions: American Society of International Law and Pan-American Scientific congress in Washington.

28 Convention: American Historical association meets in Washington.

EUROPEAN WAR MOVEMENTS IN FIELD AND IN THE NAVAL ZONES

Campaign Against Russia on Its Eastward Sweep---Conquest of Warsaw and Other Fortresses.

Italy and Bulgaria In the Conflict---Submarine Warfare and Allied Campaign Against Constantinople.

JANUARY.

1 Battleship Sunk: British battleship Formidable sunk in the English channel by German submarine or a mine; over 600 drowned.

8 France: Germans attacked by the allies at Soissons, France.

12 France: High water in the Aisne compelled the allies to retreat.

14 France: Allies withdrew south of the Aisne at Soissons, losing 5,000 prisoners and many guns.

22 France: Allies captured La Bassee, in France.

24 Cruiser Sunk: In a German naval attack on the English coast the German cruiser Bluecher was sunk, with about 700 of her crew. British cruiser Lion disabled.

30 Submarines: German submarines attacked British ships in the Irish sea, 500 miles from the nearest German naval base on the Belgian coast.

FEBRUARY.

2 Cruiser Lost: British cruiser Clan MacNaughton, with crew of 280 men, lost while cruising off the British coast.

Turkey: Turks, estimated at 12,000, attacked British guards along Suez canal south of Ismailia, Egypt.

4 Naval War Zone: German admiralty declared a war zone in the English channel on and after Feb. 18.

7 East Prussia: Germans, by forced march, turned the Russian flank at Johannisburg, in East Prussia, and forced the enemy to retreat hurriedly to Russian territory.

18 Austrian Front: Austrians reoccupied Czernowitz, Bukovina, which the Russians captured early in the war.

War Zone: The German war zone decree went into effect, warning neutrals of danger in the English channel.

20 Ship Evelyn Sunk: American merchant ship Evelyn mysteriously sunk in the British war zone in the Irish sea.

24 Poland: Germans stormed and captured Przasnysz, Poland, an important Russian post north of Warsaw.

The Dardanelles: Allied fleet bombarded Turkish forts guarding the Dardanelles strait, sea entrance to Constantinople.

MARCH.

1 War Blockade: England announced her intention to stop all ships to and from the seaports of Germany.

9 Submarine: Three British merchant vessels sunk by German submarines off the coast of England.

10 Cruiser Raider: German auxiliary Prince Eitel Friedrich made port at Newport News, Va., at the end of a 30,000 mile sea raid, having on board 342 passengers and crew of vessels sunk by her, including the American ship W. P. Frye.

11 Submarine: 7 British, 1 French and 1 Swedish merchant vessels torpedoed by German submarine U-29 in British waters. British auxiliary cruiser Bayano sunk by a mine or German submarine off the coast of Scotland; about 200 Britons drowned.

14 Naval: German cruiser Dresden, which survived the battle of Falkland islands, sunk in battle with a British fleet near San Juan Fernandez island, off Chile.

15 British Blockade: Great Britain issued a sweeping order in council cutting off all outside trade with Germany and refused to enter into an agreement with Germany to modify the war zone blockade.

18 Naval: British battleships Irresistible and Ocean and French battleship Bouvet sunk by mines during a naval attack in the Dardanelles.

22 Fall of Przemysl: The Austrian fortress of Przemysl, in Galicia, surrendered to the Russian army after a gallant and prolonged defense.

APRIL.

6 Naval: British battleship Lord Nelson destroyed by Turks in Dardanelles strait.

14 Aerial Warfare: German airships dropped bombs near London in daylight.

22 Western Front: Germans captured the heights of Les Eparges on the Meuse line and recaptured Hartmannsweilerkopf, in the Vosges mountains. They repulsed an attack by the allies along the Ypres canal with asphyxiating gas and crossed this barrier to the west side.

25 Dardanelles: Allied troops landed on the shore of the Dardanelles under fire from the Turkish guns.

26 Submarine: French steamer Leon Gambetta torpedoed by an Austrian submarine in the strait of Otranto; 500 seamen drowned.

30 Belgium: German artillery at Nieuport, Belgium, bombarded Dunkirk, on the French channel coast, inflicting casualties at 22 mile range.

MAY.

1 Lusitania: The Cunard liner Lusitania sailed from New York for Liverpool on her hapless voyage.

Submarine: American steamer Gulflight from Port Arthur, Tex., to Liverpool, England, torpedoed off Scilly islands. The captain was killed; the vessel and 33 of the crew saved.

7 Lusitania Sunk: The Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk off Kinsale Munster coast, Ireland. There were 2,104 persons on board, of whom 1,160, including about 100 Americans, were lost.

Submarine: British battleship Goliath torpedoed in the Dardanelles with a loss of 500 lives.

14 Italy: The Italian cabinet resigned on account of the war pressure.

Galicia: Austro-German recaptured Jaroslav, on the west bank of San river, Galicia, forcing the Russians to hurriedly abandon the Carpathian mountains.

24 Italy: The king of Italy declared war on Austria-Hungary, having previously denounced the treaty of alliance with the Teutonic powers. Clash of troops on the frontier.

25 Italy: Austrian navy and airships attacked Italy's coast. Italian troops seized Austrian territory.

Submarines: British battleship Triumph torpedoed in the Dardanelles while supporting a land attack.

28 Submarine: British battleship Majestic sunk by a torpedo in the Dardanelles.

JUNE.

3 Przemysl: Germans recaptured Przemysl, Galicia, which the Russians had occupied March 22, after a siege of 30 days.

9 Italy: Italians captured Monfalcone, an important strategic town northwest of Trieste.

15 Aerial Warfare: 23 French airships dropped 130 bombs on Karlsruhe, Germany; 200 noncombatants, including summer resort patrons, killed.

20 Submarine: Germany announced the sinking of the famous submarine U-29, Capt. Weddigen, by a British merchantman flying the Swedish flag.

22 Galicia: Lemberg, Galicia, recaptured by Austrians after ten months' occupation by Russians.

28 Galicia: Germans captured Halicz, on Dniester river in Galicia, virtually controlling all eastern Galicia.

30 Submarine: British admiralty steamer Armenian, with Americans in her crew, torpedoed off the British coast; 22 Americans lost.

JULY.

19 Poland: Austrians captured Radom, 57 miles south of Warsaw.

Submarine: Italian cruiser Giuseppe Garibaldi sunk by an Austrian submarine in the Adriatic.

AUGUST.

4 Italy: Italy sent an ultimatum to Turkey.

5 Fall of Warsaw: The German army captured Warsaw, the capital of Poland, after a vigorous campaign which lasted over eight months.

8 Baltic Sea: A fleet of German battleships and cruisers attacked the entrance to the gulf of Riga, in the Baltic sea.

Submarine: A British submarine sank the Turkish battleship Barbarossa in the sea of Marmora.

14 Submarines: The British transport Royal Edward was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Aegean sea, with a loss of nearly 1,000 soldiers and sailors.

19 Submarine: A German submarine torpedoed the White Star liner Arabic off Cape Clear, Ireland; 28 Americans were among the passengers.

Russian Fortress Captured: Novo Georgievsk, the second greatest Russian fortress in Poland, with its garrison, was captured by Gen. von Beseler's German army.

23 Aerial Warfare: A Russian aeroplane squadron bombarded Constantinople, killing or wounding 41 persons.

25 Aerial Warfare: 62 allied airships flew 100 miles in German territory, dropping bombs upon a big munition factory and at several railway junctions in Rhenish Prussia.

Servia: Austrian troops crossed the border into Servia.

Fall of Brest-Litovsk: The fortress of Brest-Litovsk fell before the assaults of the German armies.

SEPTEMBER.

1 Neutral Rights: German ambassador notified the United States that ocean liners would not be sunk by submarines without warning unless they resisted or attempted to escape.

8 Russia: Grand Duke Nicholas, commander of the Russian army in Poland, transferred to the Caucasus. Czar Nicholas assumed the command.

Aerial Warfare: German airships raided London, injuring 84 persons and killing 20; second raid within 24 hours.

13 Aerial Warfare: French air men raided in Baden, Rhenish Prussia and Lorraine. Zeppelins raided eastern coast of England.

18 Poland: Germans flanked Russians at Vilna and captured the fortress.

22 Balkans: Bulgaria mobilized her army.

25 France: Great drive of the allies from the French seacoast to Verdun. Heavy capture of guns reported and 20,000 unwounded prisoners. German front broken 5 miles in length at La Bassee and Souchez, France, and 25 miles in Champagne.

29 Balkans: British and French troops landed on neutral soil of Greece to support Servia against Austria.

OCTOBER.

3 Bulgaria: Russia sent an ultimatum to Bulgaria demanding dismissal of German officers, etc. Allies prepared to land troops in Greece and the Austro-Germans to invade Servia.

Greece: Greece formally protested against the landing of British and French troops at Saloniki to defend Servia. Venizelos, Greek premier, favoring the allies, resigned. King Constantine appointed Alexander Zaimis, former premier, to head new cabinet and assumed personal control.

7 Servia: Austro-German forces under Gen. von Mackensen invaded Servia. Bulgaria sent 24 hour ultimatum to Servia.

11 Bulgaria: Bulgaria declared war on Servia.

13 France: Delcasse, foreign minister of France, resigned his post.

Servia: Bulgars invaded Servia at 3 points south from Nish and attacked toward the railway from Belgrade to Saloniki.

Aerial Warfare: 55 killed and 114 injured in London by Zeppelin attack.

15 Bulgaria: Great Britain declared war on Bulgaria.

17 Bulgaria: France declared war on Bulgaria.

19 Bulgaria: Italy declared war on Bulgaria.

23 Submarine: German cruiser Prinz Adalbert sunk by British submarine; crew of 557 nearly all lost.

24 Aerial Warfare: Italian airship bombarded Trieste, and the Austrian airmen bombarded Venice.

29 France: A new French war cabinet was completed, Aristide Briand, premier.

31 Servia: German troops captured arsenal town of Kragujevatz, Servia.

NOVEMBER.

6 Bulgaria: Great railway junction at Nish, Servia, captured by Bulgarians.

7 Submarine: Italian liner Ancona sunk by an Austrian submarine in the Mediterranean; 208 lives lost, including some Americans.

8 Russian Frontier: Germans abandoned some of the ground in front of Riga.

14 Aerial Warfare: Austrian airships bombarded Verona; 69 victims, of whom 30 died.

24 Teutons captured Mitrovitza and Pristina, with control of the vale of Kossovo, in Servia.

26 Italy: Attacks by Italian troops along the whole front, especially violent around Goritz, were repulsed.

28 Servia: Pristrend captured by Bulgarians, with 17,000 prisoners.

DECEMBER.

1 Turkey: British were defeated by Turks near Bagdad, Mesopotamia.

2 Servia: Germans and Austrian forces captured Monastir, Servia.

10 Allied troops in Greece marching to relieve Servia forced to retreat to Saloniki!

11 Last day of volunteering in England; recruiting stations in London crowded with applicants.

19 Political: Election of deputies in Greece.

Cupid Failed To Equal 1914 Record

Marriages in 1915 in Scioto county fell one short of 1914, 586 having been issued against 587 in 1914. December was the biggest month in weddings, 74 licenses having been issued as against 63 in December, 1914. The month of January was the lightest in the number issued, 22.

The first six months of the year 1915, showed a big falling off in marriages in comparison with the same months in 1914, but since that time, there has been a steady gain, which increased as the year went on.

READING OF NEWSPAPERS IS DECLARED A DUTY

Osnabruck, Prussia, Via London, Jan. 1—The court here has decided that the perusal of newspapers is now a duty of citizens.

Residents in a neighboring village sold a small quantity of wool, contrary to regulations and pleaded in self-defense tha tthe particular regulation was not placarded in the village, as had been customary, and appeared only in the newspapers which they did not read. The court ruled that "Persons who now read no newspaper act culpably and cannot plead ignorance of wartime regulations as justification."

The defendants were sentenced to a day in jail.

Expect To Enroll 500 Trap Shooters

Chicago, Jan. 1.—Organization of the National Amateur Trap Shooters' association, which eventually expects to enroll five hundred thousand shooters in its membership, was announced here today.

The purpose of the new organization is to promote the welfare of amateur shooters throughout the country without any direct affiliation with powder or arms manufacturers. W. A. Davis of Chicago was elected president of the association.

THE BROTHERHOOD

The rector and president of the All Saints' Brotherhood wish all the members of the Brotherhood a Happy New Year and suggest that they begin it well by attending the session tomorrow morning. The lesson will be on "Spiritual Enlargement", and will deal with Hezekiah and the Third Reformation in Judah. Read Chronicles, second book, chapters 29-31 in preparation. And by the way—why not begin the New Year right by joining this popular class for men. Come down and see us once anyhow. We meet in the rector's office next door to the chapel on Fourth street. All men eighteen years old and over are eligible to join.

Jake Stahl May Return To Game

Chicago, Jan. 1.—J. Garland (Jake) Stahl, former manager of the Boston and Washington clubs of the American league, will purchase the Cleveland Americans, it was reported today, if satisfactory financial terms can be arranged.

Robert McRoy, former secretary of the American league and at one time part owner of the Boston Americans, will be associated with Stahl in the venture, it was said.

Father Is Dead

William E. Gooden, prominent colored barber of this city, received word Friday night of the death of his father, Silas Gooden, 69, which occurred at his home in Columbus Friday afternoon of pneumonia. He was stricken last Sunday.

He is survived by a widow and two children, William E., of this city, and Mrs. Etta Rideout, of Columbus.

Mr. Gooden will leave here Sunday morning for Columbus to attend the funeral, which will be held Monday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock.

The Proprieties.

New Arrival (at Boston hotel)—Can I have a private bath?

Clerk—I hope so, sir.—Puck.

NOTICE G. A. R.

Members of Bailey Post, G. A. R. will assemble on Monday, Jan. 3rd at 2 o'clock for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late comrade, Frank Judd, which will be held from the late residence on Mill street.

Cread F. Milstead, Com.
W. H. Williams, Adjt.

HURRYUP YOST SAYS RANGY MEN WILL GET CALL

Michigan Coach Is Planning To Stage Come Back In 1916

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 1.—"Give me the twenty men I want for the Michigan football team next year and I will make a clean sweep of the 1916 schedule."

This is the promise of Head Coach Fielding J. Yost, who has already begun to build his 1916 team out of the wreckage of the 1915 eleven.

The word of the Wolverines' wizard coach has already been given to the campus and athletic association officials and students alike are preparing to do the bidding of their veteran gridiron mentor. To accomplish this Yost desires the assistance of every Michigan man for the athletes who are wanted must be helped to prepare themselves.

Every man of the twenty whom Yost has named is now a student in the university. In some cases the scholastic standing of the particular man is under a cloud. In other cases pressure will be needed to bring the individual out for the eleven. The assistance which Yost is asking and which will be given by the whole Michigan student body, lies in the help which will be given the present ineligibles to improve their scholastic standing, and in the support and encouragement which must be volunteered to those whose own initiative has not brought them out for the varsity eleven.

Wants Real Fighters.

"Give me some fighters and I can make a football team out of them."

This is the second promise of the coach. And it is the keynote of his plans for 1916. Yost is through with the type of player who does not possess that all-important essential of a good football man, the gridiron "scrapper."

Yost wants men like the players of former Wolverine elevens. He uses as his example the players who were wont to literally tear an All-Fresh team to pieces should that All-Fresh team presume to gain ground in any of the daily scrimmages. "Germany" Schulz knows the kind of men Yost wants and he uses the same example that Yost does. Here's the way he puts it: "If any freshman happened to gain some ground against those old varsity men, that freshman might just as well start running in the opposite direction. For he was due to some mighty harsh treatment. Those old players fought, and they fought hard. Strenuous opposition was food for their scrappiness. They couldn't stand being beaten. Now it seems to be the most correct thing for a freshman to gain all kinds of ground on a varsity team. And it doesn't seem to worry the varsity players in the least to have the freshmen do it. They haven't it in them to fight."

Rangy Men Get Call

There are just about five of the Wolverine varsity players of this year whom Yost is counting among his fighters for next year. The others have yet to prove themselves. And every one of the players whom Yost has picked out is of the rangy, comparatively light type of athlete. The slow, beefy man will have a difficult time making good on a Wolverine varsity from now on. The presumption is against him. When the Cornell-Michigan game of 1916 comes due it will be two teams of tall, speedy and rangy men that will dash out on the field. This fall it was the big red team alone which filled this requirement.

Smith, Muehlebach, Newman, Drome and Weeks are the lads on whom Yost is counting heavily for next season.

Has Heard From Raft Of Youngsters

Manager Chas Spencer is keeping in touch with his players. He has heard from 25 youngsters during the winter months, who are anxious to get a try out on with the local team. "I expect to sign many of these players and have them report here next spring," said Mr. Spencer last night.

Salary Is Slashed

Sir Christopher Mathewson's salary is going to be slashed.

Next year Matty is going to haul down $10,000 instead of $17,000. That is what the Federal league has done for these high salaried boys.

IS RUNNING PLAY HOUSE

Jerry Sachs, who was with the local club last spring and later on with the Ironton Nailers, has opened a Play House in Cleveland, and according to word he sends local friends, he is doing fine in the Forest City.

Oh You Feds

Even managers are going to get their salaries cut this season.

Manager [illegible] of the Cleveland Indians [illegible] Chief Bender and Coombs, who left Connie Mack's Athletics for the Feds.

WAS HEAVILY INSURED

Tom Shevlin, former Yale athlete and coach, who died suddenly this week, was one of the heaviest insured young men in the United States. He carried over $1,000,000 insurance.

Ironsides Make Clean Sweep, Take 3 From Corn Crackers

Team Standing

Teams	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cement Specials	12	11	1	.920
Ivory Knobs	15	12	3	.800
Giant Killers	15	10	5	.667
Bald Ironsides	15	9	6	.600
Bald Eagles	15	8	7	.533
Rexalls	15	8	7	.533
Corn Shuckers	15	6	9	.400
Clod Hoppers	15	5	10	.333
Spiders	12	3	9	.250
Submarines	15	1	14	.093

Games Next Week

Giants vs. Cement Specials, alleys 1 and 5, Tuesday evening.

Bald Eagles vs. Rexalls, alleys 2 and 3, Tuesday evening.

Ivory Knobs vs. Submarines, alleys 4 and 5, Thursday evening.

Corn Shuckers vs. Clod Hoppers, alleys 4 and 5, Friday evening.

Spiders vs. Ironsides, alleys 2 and 3, Friday evening.

Aided and abetted by the splendid work of their captain, Earl Clare, the Ironsides and the Corn Shuckers, a three-nothing trimming at the Play House alleys, Friday evening and advanced to fourth place in the league race. Captain Clare was a host, getting 193 for a starter. He sort of fell off in his next two efforts, but was there in a pinch and carried his team to victory. The game between the Spiders and Cement Specials, which was scheduled for Friday evening, was postponed until some day next week.

Outside of the work of Captain Clare, there was nothing over which spectators could enthuse. The Corn Shuckers were away below par, their scores being very amateurish. And at the beginning of the new year, there is no real reason why this writer should hand the players anything that can be construed as a punch under the ribs. But nevertheless the only thing that does save 'em is the fact that it is the gladsome holiday time, and a resolution to lay off this planning business for at least one day. At that Captain Strittmatter—well his 103 looks like a churned bucket of sour cream, curds and all. The scores:

Corn Shuckers—			
Briggs	99	142	123
S. Shaw	118	126	163
Strittmatter	125	137	103
J. G. Shaw	195	125	125
Willelm	149	132	123
Totals	686	662	637
Ironsides—			
Engle	138	152	109
Moore	136	140	106
Bibby	107	143	127
Millard	101	97	156
Clare	193	147	161
Totals	675	679	659

West Siders Visit City

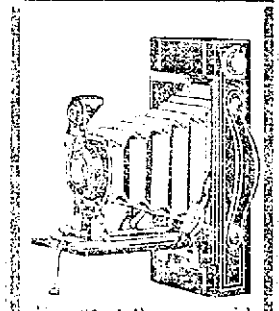
Postmaster Alex W. Givens, Jesse E. Stockham and James Hemphill, of Medina, were business visitors in the city, Friday.

Barker Lake Has Resigned

Barker Lake, of Front street, has given up his position as foreman of the Peebles Paving Brick Company's plant.

Was At Harrisonville.

Sam John Addis of the county commissioners, made a business trip to Harrisonville, Friday.



REMOVAL OF THE BIG SMOKE IMPROVES FIGHT GAME; ALL CLASSES PROSPER

Since Jess Willard chased Jack Johnson from the fight game last April there has been a very considerable improvement in all classes of boxing. So long as the big smoke was king of the heavies boxing activities seemed to languish, but now that a white champ reigns there is a new spirit in every class.

GEE, BUT JOE WAS DISAPPOINTED

Director Gergens and Assistant Director Foley, of the service department, fixed up a neat package for Major Joe Bonzo, Friday. Joe thought the package contained a New Year's present of cuffs and buttons—just what his heart desired. Joe was somewhat suspicious, however, and entering a private room opened the parcel and found it contained a big and rusty old tin can.

CALIFORNIA TO VOTE ON PROHIBITION

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 1—A petition was filed with the secretary of state containing the submission to the people of the state of a proposition for absolute prohibition in California. If carried the prohibition law would go into effect January 1, 1920.

The prohibition proposition will be placed on the ballot at the regular November elections. A second petition which would be built to the direct proposition to stop retail sale of intoxicants, but to permit wholesale liquor trading from January 1, 1918, will be filed with the secretary soon, the framers assert.

Charles Coey Visited Here

Charles Coey, a former fireman in the local yards of the B. & O. S. W. now an engineer with the same company at Chillicothe, spent Friday visiting friends here.

Mr. Funk Improving

Attorney Theo. K. Funk, who met with quite a serious injury on a railroad car and has since been confined to his home in Mt. Eden, expects to be out in a few days, the time now varies.

Coughs and Colds are Dangerous

Few of us realize the danger of Coughs and Colds. We consider them common and harmless ailments. However statistics tell us every third person dies of a lung ailment. Dangerous bronchial and lung diseases follow a neglected cold. As your only strong ally against cold germs, no better aid can be had than Dr. King's New Discovery. Its merit has been tested by old and young in use over 45 years. Get a bottle today. Avoid the risk of serious lung ailments. Druggists.

ELLIOTT IS BETTER

Fred Elliott, the innocent bystander, who received a bullet-wound during the Christmas eve tragedy on Upper Twin Creek, is improving at the county infirmary.

Who Lost A Ring?

Si Straus, proprietor of the Straus Dependable Store on Chillicothe street, has a valuable gold band ring in his possession which he is anxious to return to the rightful owner. The ring was left in a pair of gloves that one of Mr. Straus customers had exchanged in his store.

THE ETERNAL QUESTION

Here is one question which many people ask: "Why do critics compare Charley Barrett with Mahan. It ought to be Mahan compared with Barrett."

MARTIN FOR RHOADES

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—The Philadelphia National league baseball club announced today that it had traded shortstop Jack Martin for Pitcher Rhoades of the Milwaukee American Association team. Martin played with the St. Paul team last season and was recalled by the Philadelphia club. Rhoades is a young right hander.

Here Is An Innovation

A shorter training trip is planned for the Reds, who evidently intend to carry their pennant-winning spurt into the actual playing season.

DETAINED IN CAPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. William Montavon, of Washington, D. C., who were to have arrived here Saturday for a visit to local relatives, wired Friday that owing to pressing business matters Mr. Montavon would be unable to get away from the Capital City. He recently received a fine appointment in South America.

CAN STAND A FOOT

It was stated Friday that the Ohio river will have to rise another foot before it will stop work on the Lawson Run viaduct. Work on the viaduct was suspended today.

WHITE FRONT REPAINTED

Clarence Courtney and a force of painters are re-decorating the front of Frank White's jewelry store on Second street.

Every day that THE TIMES is published, builders list their bargains on TIMES WANT AD page.

Sale of Real Estate and Frame School Building

Notice is hereby given that on Friday January 14th, 1916 there will be sold at public auction on the premises at 1:30 o. m., the following described real estate, to-wit:

Being Lots 85, 86, 87 and 88 in the Subdivision of Outlot No. 2, in the Kendall Addition, in the City of Portsmouth, O., as shown on the recorded plat of said addition, as recorded in Plat Book No. [illegible] pages 25, 26, 28 and 42. Said Real Estate is situate at 9th and Kendall Avenue.

At 2:30 p. m. on the same day there will be sold at public auction, on the premises the two story, frame school building, located at the Terminals on Gallia Street, and known as the Terminal School. Same to be removed from the premises within thirty (30) days after the purchase of the same.

Bids on Real Estate will be taken in two ways:

1. On separate lots named in this advertisement.

2. On the Real Estate as a whole. The bid or bids will be accepted under the way that brings the highest amount to the Board of Education.

The terms of sale to be cash, to be paid upon the delivery by the Board of Education of the Portsmouth City School District, Scioto County, Ohio, of a proper deed therefor.

The School Building to be sold to the highest bidder and the terms of sale to be cash, to be paid upon the execution and delivery of a proper bill of sale.

The Board of Education of the Portsmouth City School District, Scioto County, Ohio, hereby reserves the right to reject any and all offers if same do not amount to what in its judgment is the fair and just value of the premises.

By order of the Board of Education of the Portsmouth School District, Scioto County, Ohio.

WILLIAM C. HAZLETTINE, Clerk.

Dec 11-18-25 to 1-8

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

Fraternal Order of Eagles River City Aerie, No. 567

Meets every Thursday evening Second and Court Streets

Wm. N. Gableman, Secretary. Phones 910 and Y 916

FORECAST FOR THE YEAR 1916

By GABRIEL NEITH

WAR probably will continue until 1918, although March, 1916, may bring strong hopes of peace.

As the subcycle of Mars continues until 1944, this will not be the last conflict of the nations of the world.

March and June will be memorable months in the United States because of internal troubles as well as external dangers.

Germany may suffer adverse conditions in January and March. Death of a person of rank, possibly a member of the royal family, is indicated.

England should expect peril from air raids from February 3 to February 7. Personal danger for the King or one of his sons in March.

Italy has a forecast of alternate victories and reverses. Trouble for a member of the Cabinet in May.

Belgium has little hope of escaping from its overshadowing cloud of calamities until 1918 or 1919.

France may suffer reverses in March and April, followed by heavy losses in July and August. President Poincare should safeguard his life.

Russia will uncover a long train of treachery. Personal injury to the Czar is probable. April will be unlucky with adverse direction until August.

Holland has the forecast of much trouble and possible invasion.

The United States may expect many surprising events that affect both business and political conditions.

Strikes and riots, with great loss of property, are prognosticated.

There will be sharp rises and declines in the money market.

Death will remove two financiers at times of critical crises, one in January and one in July.

Great naval activity is predicted for the autumn.

A stormy national election is prophesied. Bitter personalities, unexpected political complications and a party split of far-reaching effect are foretold. Army, navy and civil service problems will be much discussed.

Woman suffrage comes under adverse influences. A scandal, caused by the treachery of a political leader, is indicated. A libel case in which an author or scientist is implicated is the probability.

Earthquakes in quarters where seismic disturbances are almost unknown and landslides are to be expected.

The theatrical outlook is not altogether encouraging. Success for serious plays is foreshadowed. A tragedy for one of the big producers and a break in partnership for a leading firm are indicated.

President Wilson has the augury that 1916 will be the most active year of his life. New international problems will multiply, political treachery may be revealed. He should prepare for a campaign of intense strain and great resourcefulness.

WITH the coming of the new year it is pleasant to forget all the horrors of 1915, but we who study the stars foresee that 1916 will transcend in startling events, upheavals of nature and waste of human life any twelve months in previous history. The record of the new year, however, will not be altogether somber, for 1916 will be a period of greatest extremes. While all the forces of nature appear to unite for the destruction of material things, there will be a clearer vision concerning the unseen world. Counterbalancing greed, cruelty and selfishness, heroism, kindness and sacrifice will tend to uplift the races of men.

Doubtless the first question in every mind will be: What do the seers predict concerning the war? The answer is that the end is far off. Although there will be periods when a strong current appears to be carrying the conflicting nations toward peace, it is not likely that the great world combat will end until 1918. One of the times when peace appears probable will be in March, 1916, and the other in the summer of 1918.

A War of Cycles.

This is a cyclic war. The subcycle of Mars, the warrior, began with the equinox of 1909, in the cycle of Jupiter, the builder of fame. Where the period of Saturn, the subduer, came in 1914, the war-cloud burst, and it is probable that the conflict will continue until 1918, when dawns the period of Venus, human love and sympathy.

Unfortunately, the subcycle of Mars continues until 1944, and even though there may be a temporary cessation of hostilities in 1916 or 1918, war is likely to break out with renewed vigor later. Unless peace is attained in the spring of 1916, Holland, Norway and Sweden may become involved in the war. There are also certain indications that March and June may be months of peril for the United States, through internal troubles as well as external dangers

Germany comes under a threatening sway of the planets in January and March. The death of a high official, possibly a member of the royal family, is foreshadowed. Discontent will breed in all classes, and the policy of the war lords may be severely criticized. Disasters at sea are indicated. May shows peril for either the Kaiser or the Crown Prince. The summer is more encouraging, but an adverse change in December, 1916, precedes sudden and startling events.

A Crisis and a Recovery.

England has rather a dubious augury, including sudden reverses for January, danger from air raids the first week in February and castastrophes on the seas. While the navy may gain in June, losses are likely in the middle of the month. Trouble over loans is presaged for the summer. September brings a crisis, followed by an upward sweep for the better in December.

Italy may expect victories and reverses in rapid succession. Riots over food and credit are probable. Conditions should improve in May, but a member of the cabinet will be in trouble. From September, 1916, to May, 1917, lost ground should be regained, if the King escapes danger from the late spring to midsummer.

Belgium has little hope of better times until 1918 or 1919. Peril and losses threaten King Albert in February. Women and children may suffer additional horrors. More public buildings may be destroyed.

France should find its financial condition improved during the course of the year. The army may suffer setbacks in March and April, followed by heavy losses in July and August. Gains are prognosticated for early April and June. In November and December, treachery may be uncovered, and the end of this new year of 1916 probably will be a crucial time. There is menace for the life of President Poincare in March and April and again in July and August.

Peril for the Russian Bear.

Russia has little hope of encouragement in the message of the planets. January and February should expose a chainof conspiracy extending back to June, 1915. For the Czar serious losses and possible injury are foreshadowed. April is an adverse month, and he may expect little good until after August. If he survives, next December will bring gain to him.

Austria has little promise of great change. The aged Emperor may die in early spring or summer.

Holland has a sinister augury. Events having their origin in 1915 will reach a climax in July. Personal danger to the royal family and loss of estates or property belonging to the realm are to be expected. There is an ill omen for January and March, when dangers on sea and land are forecast, and possibly an invasion by a hostile army. Sudden and severe catastrophes are probable.

Norway shows intrigues and conspiracies from January to June. In March conditions involving naval activities are foretold. From April to November the outlook is serious.

Sweden may have a threatening time in January, and again in June. A crisis in international affairs may be postponed until December.

The Element of Surprise.

Although the United States begins the new year more blessed than any country in the world, the stars forewarn the people that they should prepare for a year of startling events. Business conditions probably will be much affected, since the element of surprise is prominent in all public affairs. Men and women of every class are counseled to be most conservative in their expenditures. The year will be a time for safeguarding money and property.

Those who speculate are warned of extraordinary fluctuations in the stock market. These will be followed by scandals caused by failures and embezzlements. The sudden death of a person of prominence in banking affairs is prognosticated. Two financiers will end life, one in January and one in July. Foreign loans will be much discussed. Brokers and speculators should be especially careful in the autumn, as the last of September and the first of November are under a sinister rule. The coming summer, July 1 to 15, is under an unfavorable sway of the planets. Bankers are forewarned that the public mind will readily entertain fear. They should guard against possible runs on banks and consequent failures on stock exchanges. New York and Philadelphia come under a direction that indicates excitement. There is also an aspect that may mean repudiation of foreign credit.

Farmers will reap large returns from crops, but unsatisfactory conditions may cause losses. Cold and dark weather is indicated; storms of unusual violence may cause heavy losses of livestock. Breeders of horses and cattle have the promise of large profit, but they should take precautions against the spread of contagious disease.

Nature in a Savage Mood.

Floods on the northwestern coast of the United States are prognosticated. Seattle may suffer damage. Disasters under ground may be numerous. Mining has an unlucky sign, read as indicating accidents from explosions and fires. Santa Fe, El Paso, Bismarck and Leadville have an ill omen.

High tides and floods are likely to cause losses in eastern and Atlantic seaboard states.

The eclipses of the year tend to high winds and destructive tempests. The Panama Canal may be severely damaged in the last week of January and the first week of February. The last of July, the first of August and the end of October also are unfortunate times, in which damage that is costly may be looked for.

Earthquakes may be more numerous and more widely experienced than in previous years. The middle west and Central America may be disturbed by shocks January 26, 30, and 31; Canada and the central of the Atlantic states, April 17 to 24, which time will also be dangerous for the West Indies and the Panama Canal. These seismic phenomena may be especially severe at sunrise and sunset. In South America and Central India these upheavals of nature may take the form of landslides and tidal waves, windstorms, tornadoes, and cyclones. Special dates read for these cataclysms are as follows: Winnipeg to Galveston, Vera Cruz and Guatemala, January 31 and February 1; Dawson to Tahiti and Manila, February 3; western Pennsylvania, Charleston, the island of Jamaica, the Bahamas, Equador and Peru, February 13. In the summer the following dates are probable: Winnipeg to Galveston and Central America, the Sonora River, Lower California, western Arizona and Nevada, Helena and Butte, Mont., July 13 and 14. Floods and disasters from the air—possibly severe heat and thunderstorms are indicated for the north Atlantic coast about July 26, when Jamaica, Porto Rico, Haiti, San Domingo and the Panama Canal are apt to suffer severely. There is a tendency to fire, eruption or seismic shock in the Yukon district July 29, but the influence is more likely to affect Australia.

Benign Toward the Movies.

The winter solstice and the vernal equinox are not altogether encouraging for theatrical affairs, although they indicate a period of change which will be most beneficial for the future. During the next few months motion pictures will continue under a most fortunate direction of the planets. There is a lucky sign for the introduction of color into the drama of the screen, for educational pictures and for advertising through the use of the camera.

For the legitimate drama new and surprising evolution in the taste of theatergoers is presaged. Success for serious plays instead of the merely frivolous is predicted. A tragedy is foreshadowed among the big producers. A partnership of the first importance will be broken either by death or by a quarrel. Producers who have large investments are warned of sudde nand unexpected events which may afflict four of them, and there is danger of serious bodily injury to one of the younger men who has made a great personal success.

Owners and managers of theaters are forewarned of a fire or catastrophe, possibly between May 1 and May 9. This is likely to be somewhere in the West or South. This period and the end of June are unlucky, as there may be a severe loss or bankruptcy for a theatrical manager. There is a sign also read as indicating a demonstration or a riot in a place of amusement. A prominent man may die or be assassinated. The summer may bring ill luck for actors, especially those who are engaged in the moving pictures. Accidents on the water or in motor cars are probable. A wreck where many may be lost is foretold for July 26 or August 24. A divorce suit which will create an extraordinary scandal because it affects many prominent persons is prognosticated.

Bad Outlook for Woman Suffrage.

Woman suffrage is likely to meet many obstacles in 1916, as conditions affecting the campaign for political equality are adverse. A sensational setback or active treachery on the part of politicians probably will cause a scandal which will produce a libel case against a prominent writer or scientist. Changes in leadership and in campaign methods are likely.

Hospitals and charities should greatly benefit. The new year will bring many demands upon all philanthropic organizations. Churches will engage in new humanitarian movements, and there will be a tendency toward the restoration of a living faith and the harmonizing of science and religion.

Reforms will include the reorganization of procedure in the legal world, improvements of courts and the speeding of many forms of litigation. Prisons will occupy much attention, and the treatment of convicts will be radically improved.

With the awakening to a knowledge and consciousness of the occult world and a new interest in regard to the psychological and subliminal conditions, there will be extraordinary imaginative work in art, music and literature. The coming of the superman and the superwoman will be heralded.

In connection with the labor troubles, strikes and riots, many catastrophes are indicated. Railroad accidents and explosions are probable in the middle West. There may be serious trouble in the southeast (possibly in Virginia) which will stir the country. Fires and disturbances are probable in Washington, D. C., or near the national capital. New York city comes under an adverse rule from July to November. The figure is threatening for the safety of railroads and steamers. There may be strikes among longshoremen and railway employes. A tragedy on the water is forecast late in May. This rule of the planets may tend to produce sudden reverses when conditions seem to promise peace and prosperity. A serious catastrophe long foretold to the principal city in the United States may occur before next November.

The new year may add a long record of deaths among artists, musicians, actors and writers who have attained high place. The close of brilliant careers will mark the beginning of new schools in all lines of artistic endeavor. The year 1916 will be a time in which "old things shall pass away."

Throat and ear troubles are likely to be prevalent, especially in March, stomach and nerve maladies also will be more numerous than usual.

The political forecast for 1916 gives warning of personal dissensions, party splits and disorganizing influences. The presidential campaign is likely to be one of the bitterest and hardest fought in history, if the reading of the stars is to be believed. Civil service, postal affairs, the army and the navy will contribute complications to the usual problems that confront candidates.

Advent of a Mighty Leader.

The rise of a resourceful and powerful leader is indicated. New figures will appear in the political arena, and bitterness will be injected into public issues. Personalities will be introduced into contests for office, and scandals will be uncovered. Both orators and editors will come under a rule that inclines toward vituperation and rancor. The same occult forces that make for cruelty in the war will be at work in the political contest.

President Wilson's horoscope reveals many great forces at work for him. He will have a year of tremendous responsibility, the greatest in his life. In an hour of grave emergency he will rise to the zenith of his power and will gain great honor.

There is a sign read as indicative that political plots laid in December will be revealed in late January and February. He is warned against possible treachery on the part of one-time friends. March is a time when he should take care of his health and protect himself against overwork and worry. He should beware of accidents this month and in the first two weeks in April.

Critical Period for the President.

July probably will bring the President many anxieties, especially in regard to naval affairs, and May is also a time for more or less worry. Congress will give him trouble, for it is predicted that delays in passing bills, especially those carrying important appropriations, will be exceedingly embarrassing. In the Senate serious opposition may develop. The session may be one of much oratory and filibustering.

A candidate for President will gain much publicity and win support early in the spring. He will be a man little heralded and may cause intense feeling that will produce party schisms.

President Wilson's chief concern, however, will not be politics, but the national welfare. The lunations of January and February are threatening to the peace of the country. While both February and May are forbidding for shipping and indicate possible difficulties with the navy, June and July are both times of serious import for credit and safety. Secret foreign enemies and conspiracies that affect Congress are likely to be exposed in the latter part of April. There will be also a scandal in which foreign envoys are implicated. Letters or writing that discredit a diplomat will cause trouble.

The assassination of a public man is foreshadowed. He will lose his life because of some financial or political affiliation, it is foretold.

With all the dangers and troubles presaged by the planets, there is the augury of many wonderful achievements in the next twelve months. Science will announce inventions that will be epoch-making, literature will add poets and novelists of high rank to its lists, music will become a national concern and religion will be more and more a practical everyday practice of faith and right living.

ARMENIAN GIRLS AND WOMEN WHO HAVE SAVED ONLY THEIR LIVES

This picture shows a group of Armenian girls and women who escaped death at the hands of the Turks, seeking refuge in a Greek city. Stories of Armenian atrocities relate the massacre of entire villages.

WOMEN DOCTORS IN DEMAND IN EUROPE

Female Physicians Paid Large Salaries Due to Need Caused by War.

The present war, in draining the belligerent countries of their male population, has naturally thrown unwonted responsibilities on women. In various callings, positions from which women had previously been rigorously excluded, or to which they had been admitted only under protest, are now being thrown open, and women are eagerly invited to enter. In the medical profession especially the demands of the military service have produced a deficiency in the supply of civilian practitioners which can be remedied only by utilizing the services of women physicians.

The London correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association reports that the medical journals in Great Britain are full of advertisements offering posts to women, and that the situation has become so acute that a large hospital sent an application to the secretary of the London School of Medicine for Women, "Send us any women at any salary." A daily newspaper also states, on the authority of the London School of Medicine for Women, that an infirmary post in the Whitechapel district, previously held only by a man at a salary of $900 a year and emoluments, is now advertised as open to a woman at $1,000 and emoluments.

This extreme demand for women, of course, cannot continue indefinitely after the close of the war. Still, for many years after the cessation of hostilities, it will probably be literally impossible to fill all medical posts with men as exclusively as heretofore. Not only will the medical staffs of the armies in the field return from the front with ranks thinned by the hazards and hardships of war, but also the younger generation of men physicians will be greatly depleted for a time by the fact that the young men who should now be acquiring a medical education are serving under the flag. This prospect of a continuance of the demand for women physicians, at least for some years, has caused a marked increase in the number of women medical students. The registration in the London School of Medicine for Women has doubled. Other British medical schools and hospitals are said to be considering the admission of women, and one (Charing Cross Hospital), it is reported, has already opened its doors to women students.

In Germany, according to press reports, in spite of the absence of the customary number of American, Russian, English and Swiss women students, the enrollment of women medical students has risen from 874 to 1,159, and the entry of German women in the medical course has been greatly facilitated by a recent measure recognizing the diplomas of girls' schools as adequate entrance credentials throughout the empire.

While at the close of the war men will tend to displace women physicians again to a greater or less extent, it may be taken for granted that the old order will never be re-established in its entirety. If there are fields of medical work for which women are entirely unfitted, the fact will have been demonstrated and they will be replaced as speedily as possible; but if there are posts which a competent women may fill as well as a competent man (it is said, by the way, that even in the organization and administration of Red Cross units women have done excellent service), it will be impossible for conservatism any longer to deny all opportunity to women. If there is any department of medicine to which women are especially adapted, that fact also will probably have been demonstrated on a larger scale than has hitherto been possible. After the war, in short there will be a readjustment accompanied by more or less friction; but European women physicians may undoubtedly look forward in the end to a fair field, from which old prejudices have been to a considerable degree eliminated by the pressure of necessity. It will be interesting to see what use they make of their enlarged opportunities.

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WHY PEACE IS IMPOSSIBLE

If Germany, warned by the example of Napoleon, is now ready for peace, it is only a "victorious peace," a peace of her own sort. She recognizes that she has reached that point to which Napoleon came in 1809, when having made France great, he persisted in war and in consequence lost his throne, while his country lost his conquests and those of the revolution. But her enemies cannot make peace on any terms that are conceivable in the premises, for such a peace would spell ruin.

Even if Germany were prepared today to evacuate Belgium, cede Metz and the French-speaking districts of Lorraine to France, persuade or compel Austria to give up Trieste and the Trentino to Italy, Galicia to Russia, even if she were willing to surrender her African colonies to Britain, these nations could not and would not make peace, for even with these concessions Germany would still threaten the future of all her foes.

In Paris, in London, in Petrograd the conviction persists that if the war continues Germany will be unable to endure the terrific strain; that, inferior in population, wealth, resources, deprived of ocean trade, she will presently break down as did France in 1814, despite the splendor of Napoleonic victories and the greatness of imperial conquests. They believe that another year or two of war will bring home to the German people, as the Napoleonic wars brought home to the French, the fact that the conquest of Europe is impossible and that the price of pretending to be a supreme race is found in misery and death, in taxation and suffering, not in wealth, in happiness, or in glory.

The Allied economists and generals have figured it all out. They believe that for a price that the Allied nations are capable of paying and should pay, Germany can be defeated, worn down, brought to agree to a peace, like that France accepted at Vienna a hundred years ago, which left the France of 1789 intact and took away only the conquests of the Revolution and the Empire. Such a peace will not merely free Belgium and Northern France, but also Serbia. It will leave the Balkan nations free to develop without peril from without. It will abolish the peril to future peace which German supremacy at Constantinople possesses.

Some time in the next year the Allied statesmen and soldiers believe that the German machine will break down. They believe that the cost in life and treasure will be beyond the resources of one nation, which with weak and burdensome allies is facing four great powers and is deprived of communication from the outside world.

When that time comes the enemies of Germany are not now looking forward to a mutilation of Germany. They do not expect, any more, as they did a year ago, that Germany will fly into a dozen parts. A year has made clear that they are fighting a nation,—not an emperor; and combating the dream of a people, not the conception of a few ambitious men. They do not expect,—certainly not those who possess any semblance of reason, that the people of Germany will destroy their rulers or submit to outside interference with their internal life.

What the Allied statesmen and generals do believe is that the drying up of German resources in men and money will produce a German sentiment for peace,—for peace which, aside perhaps from Alsace-Lorraine, may leave Germany intact, but will take from her all her Austrian, Balkan, and Russian conquests and leave her, as France was left after Napoleon fell, still great, but deprived of all that she had won in her bid for Continental supremacy.

It is in this spirit and with this purpose that the new year is opening. The struggle is clearly circumscribed now; and the issues, which will be settled, and having been settled, will give form and substance to Europe for another century, are beginning to appear. The question to be decided is the question of German supremacy in Austria, Poland and the Balkans. The fate of Belgium and France has been decided and the future of both is assured. Great Britain has not been scratched, and she has already gathered in most of Germany's overseas empire and swept the ocean of German ships and commerce.

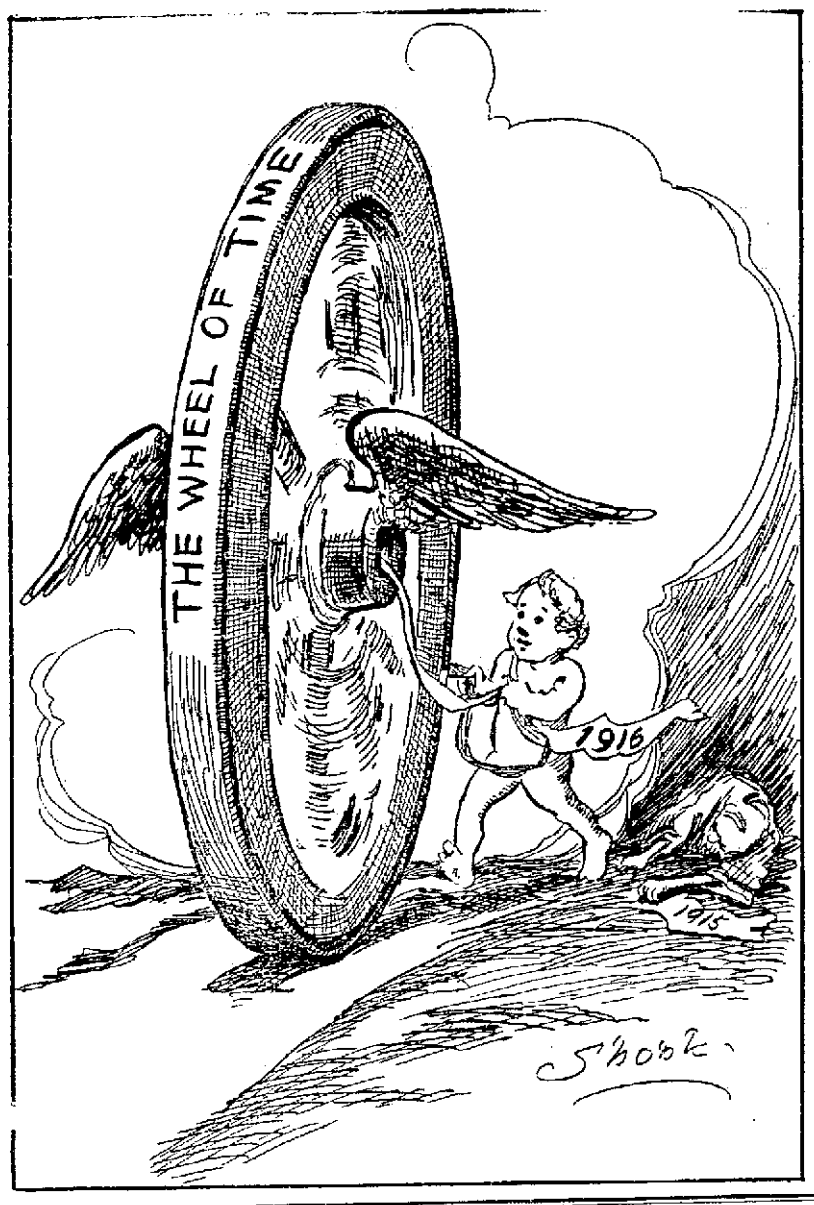
We have passed from a war of conquest to a war of endurance. If Germany can outlast her great foes, she has won the war, not as she hoped to win it, for France and the British Isles are secure. But she has restored the German Empire of the Middle Ages in all its territorial grandeur, and she will be able to give to the form the strength and unity the ancient empire never possessed. If she can endure the attack until her enemies are exhausted, she will rule from Hamburg to Aden, from Schleswig-Holstein to Arabia, and her halt at Suez and the Persian Gulf need not be long.—From "The War's Vast Horizons," by Frank H. Simmonds, in the American Review of Reviews for January, 1916.

How the glory of the mighty has fallen. The other day the equipment of "Weilert's," a once famous Cox gang resort, was put up at auction and the table about which Boss George B. Cox and his cabinet, with one especially favored henchman used to sit nightly and play the people of the burg as so many pawns, sold for a measly $20, the chairs being thrown in for good measure. Days were when scores would have paid hundreds just to sit at that table once.

The man who stands on the First National Bank corner every day in the year, holidays included, says that for a New Year's resolution he has determined to take his stand at the curb and not discommode the traveling public by beating up against the bank building; also he is going to quit looking downward to see whether or not the ladies who pass are wearing short skirts and far topped shoes.

Huntington, for a daily thrill, has the exploits of her booze squad to look up to. Thursday the "squad" captured five citizens on a passenger train, who literally exuded booze. They had concealed on their persons 79 pint bottles of red eye. That is a sample day's work of the sleuths.

THE NEW DRIVER



EXPRESS DELIVERIES

There is much complaint over the arbitrary establishment of delivery zone lines in the city by the express companies. As it is now a person receiving a package by express cannot have it delivered to his residence unless he lives in the territory bounded on the east by Young street and on the north by Grant street. Residents to the east of Young street, or north of Grant street, must call at the express offices for their packages. Of course the local management of the express companies are not responsible for this, the rules being laid down by the foreign owners and managers of the companies. This should not be. It ought to be that any one living within the corporate limits of Portsmouth could have his express matter delivered to him, and if there is any possible way that this can be secured, either by making representation to the express managers or by city legislation, it should be done.

If the express companies will not concede this matter, as simple justice to our people, it might be possible by means of ordinance to compel them to do so. It should be borne in mind that the express companies are public utilities. They make their money through service to the people, and the people should receive the very best of service. On the other hand we have never heard of the management of an express company, and we are speaking not of the local employees, but of the outside owners and managers, identifying themselves in anyway with the growth or struggles of the city. They have never helped out in the raising of money nor in anything of that sort in which the future of the city is involved. Yet they are among the first to reap the harvest.

In this year of 1916 and ever after, we ought to have express matter delivered to any home within the corporate limits, and we ought also to have telegraph messages delivered in the same territory without additional cost.

We get the impression from reading this week's issue of the Democrat Peoples' Defender, of West Union, that it does approve very highly of the activities of Judge Blair. Anyway, the Defender takes a column to expressing its own opinion in the matter.

Now you see, now you don't. One day Austria is going to be lockjaw over the Ancona incident and the next she is showing a soulful yearning for peace.

Poor Henry Ford's peace party has reached a legitimate close. It has been taken over by those eminent fun makers, Mr. Mutt and Mr. Jeff.

It is positively dreadful, so dreadful, positively, the way these Democratic times are out of joint. The mines of West Virginia had to use the all Christmas week so that the railroads could gather up enough cars to haul the coal away.

In the period between August 15, 1914, and June 30, 1915, 530 vessels passed through the Panama canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific. During the same period 558 passed from the Pacific to the Atlantic. The cargo tonnage was 4,969,792. The canal is about ready to be reopened for traffic, the slide in Culebra cut having almost been removed.

We notice a lot of senators have begun prattling about the criminality of the president in placing us in a position where we may have to go to war with Austria; yet not long ago, these same prattlers were mouthing the president ought to rise up and boot Mexico clear off the earth. Size makes a mighty lot of difference with some bravos.

We suppose that the papers that used to have hysterical fits because Mr. Bryan was paid by lecture bureaus for his talks on governmental problems consider perfectly all right, and a display of fine business judgment for Ex-President Taft to do the same thing.

Of course we know that she loves us just as much as ever, but still it is noted that our young niece, who was a daily caller at our office during December, when she was afraid that we would overlook the magnificent display of dolls, has not been around to see us since Saint Nick paid his visit.

When we see a Market street store putting in a fine new front there can be no doubt whatsoever that the Peerless continues on the march upward.

Our good young Governor has remained for almost a month in a quiescent state. But when he outbreaks again there will be more noise for all that.

It doesn't take long for a newspaper to give a thing a name. Most everybody down here now calls it the Scioto Trail, but we wonder how it is beyond?

As yet no one has written Luke McLuke asking what has become of the old fashioned drinking fountains that used to adorn the Peerless.

Convicts in the Leavenworth penitentiary struck for more wholesome food and better working conditions and won. Think of that in Kansas, the queen of the Uplift!

Now who knows? The Ohio may be playing a good part in these frequent and rapid flushes. For it is a thousand times better to have her waters come down at intervals rather than altogether.

One thing about this base ball peace is that it gives every remaining club heart to claim the championship next year.

Scioto county ought to build ten miles of paved road in 1916, but it looks like she will have to be satisfied with about five—and the half loaf here is surely better than none.

Roosevelt has declined until his presence in the newspapers is limited to the jibe of the paragrapher.

According to frequent reports the fool who didn't know it was loaded is again at large.

The Peerless is nothing if not hospitable. A new doctor comes to town and an epidemic of grip meets him.

NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY, BY O.O.McINTYRE.

New York, Jan. 1—Robert Rohde, who left Mr. Keeley's Chicago Herald to become a star assignment man on the Tribune, was sent out the other evening to one of those annual banquets where a lot of prominent bores were to frivol away hours speaking that might be profitably spent at Kelly pool.

When Rhode arrived at the banquet hall in the Hotel Majestic he was not fit company for man or beast. He could have bitten one of the massive onyx pillars in two with nonchalance.

Seated with the rest of the newspaper boys at the press table, he spent his time hoping against hope that an ill-wind would waft the long and luxuriant whiskers of a guest over the flame of a lighted candle on the table. "It is only possible chance to make a story out of this," he wailed.

As his grouch grew, one of those fluttering males who always extends the gracious mitt at banquets began hovering about the press table. He just dripped good nature. Turning to Rhode, he gurgled: "I beg your pardon, Mr. Reporter, but have you a watch?"

"I did have when I came in," snapped Rhode, and resumed his blasphemous benediction on banquets under his breath.

There has been opened at 293 Central Park West an institution which is quite remarkable in that it is a retreat for those addicted to liquor, cigarettes and drugs, yet there are no locks or bars. The only conditions upon which patients are accepted are voluntary agreements.

They may leave at any time, day or night, without a restraining hand being lifted. The theory is that unless a person wants to be cured of pernicious habits no mode of treatment is effective.

In other words, they must be willing to meet the nurses and doctors half way. The institution has been endorsed by the American Medical Association and some remarkable cures have been made—with the application of very few drugs and much reasoning.

Quite a nice little school brawl is brewing in New York, and also a knotty problem is presented the worthy board of education. Not long ago a boy of 15 years walked into his classroom and leveled a gun at his teacher. "Move and I'll shoot you," he shouted. The teacher there and then cornered the market on still life.

When the boy finally departed, the teacher—a husky man—got out a warrant for the boy's arrest and is going to try to put him in jail. He admitted that he had slapped the boy's face and that admission has got him into a peck of trouble.

A lot of people are rushing to the defense of the lad, saying that it was the teacher who first set the vicious example, and if it is possible to send the student to jail the teacher should occupy the next cell and contemplate his brutality.

All the playwright rules went against the production of "The Weavers" in New York, and yet all the reviewers praised the play. The producer was told that Hauptman's play was too gloomy for America and everything was painted discouragingly before the premiere. Somehow the moroseness of the theme struck a responsive note. It has no hero nor heroine, no love interest and no cumulative story. It is simply the reproduction on the stage of a group of men and women trying to be happy while struggling hard for existence.

Broadway hears that not satisfied with the midnight frolics, which started at one o'clock in the morning, a well-known producer is to stage a play on a prominent roof next summer, which will begin at 9 a. m. and last until 5. Such a play would appeal to the milkmen, no doubt.

TORE HIS TROUSERS

Thomas Burton, New Boston mail carrier was riding his bicycle to work Friday morning when it struck a large rock. The wheel stopping suddenly caused Burton to pitch forward over the handle bars. He tore his trousers and broke two spokes in the front wheel.

DOC KOKO'S KOLUMN

For The New Year

Make all the resolutions
For good that you may think
You need as your protection
From getting on the blink
And slumping in the New Year
As you have done of old
When, after painful trial
Your good resolves fell cold.

But make no resolution
To keep those you may have made
As bracers for your conduct
In virtuous guise arrayed.
For, if you do, you'll smash it
The first of all the batch,
And as it goes so goeth,
The whole darn shooting-match.
—W. J. Lampton.

Happy New Year!

An Invariably Vital Spot

Akron Attorney asks $25,000 damages from billionaire who struck him in the presence of his family.—Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal.

A Sort of Wood Joiner

Mrs. Langdon Wood is visiting in Englewood, N. J., and will be joined by Mr. Wood for Christmas.—Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier.

English As She is Wrote

Denmark is a little tongue of land hanging by its eyebrows.—Cincinnati Post.

The whiskers of Populism left their footprints in the sands of politics.—Kansas Exchange.

George Jennerjahn, the butcher, captured a mice on Friday.—Sturgeon Bay (Wis.) News.

Splitting Hairs With the Belgians

For Sale—Seven months old pair of Belgian hairs. Rufus reds.—Ad. in Grand Rapids Press.

Memories

Old fashioned elastic sleeve-holders.
Bulldog shoes.
Wristlets.
Men's gaiters.
Disc music boxes.
Niagara Falls transparencies.
Wax flowers.
Old fashioned mustard plasters.
Views of the world's fair.
Initials on the shirt sleeves.
Rainconts with capes.
Grullers.
—Milwaukee News.

A Real Hero

The modern girl's idea of a "real hero" is getting to be just a plain every-day man, who pays his rent, keeps his hair cut, does his work and loves his wife.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Queer

"He's queer."
"So?"
"Yes. He actually uses the various neckties hobbies he gets for Christmas."—Detroit Free Press.

And He's a Real Estate Man, Too

Because she sometimes talks for three hours without ceasing, John H. Corcoran, former official of Mariposa county, began suit in this city for divorce from his wife, Mary E. Corcoran.

Lately Corcoran was in the real estate business in Mercer county and he sets forth in the complaint that his better half often interfered with sales. At times when he did not notice when the verbal outpourings began Corcoran says his wife would fall exhausted from the vocal exertion.—San Francisco cor. New York Sun.

Moose New Year's Ball A Big Success

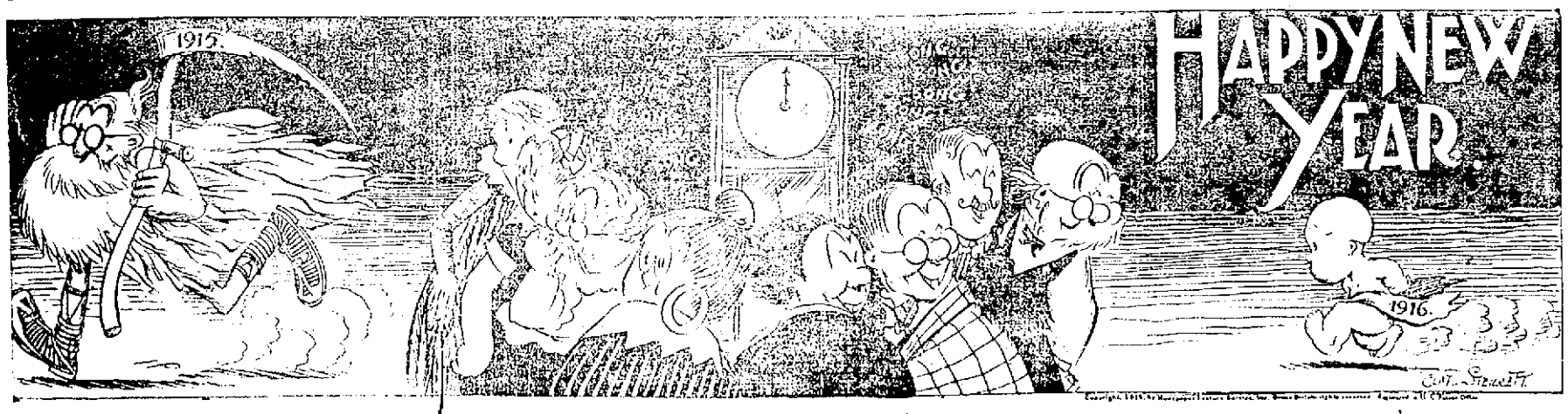
The First Annual New Year's ball of the Loyal Order of Moose, given by Peerless lodge at Kendall's hall Friday evening, was a huge success, over one hundred and twenty-five couples attending. The lodge realized a handsome sum, which will be added to its treasury.

The committee in charge of the dance consisted of J. S. Kennedy, Elmer Rader, C. H. Chase, H. M. Mackey, and H. C. Huddleson. The committee also realized handsomely from a souvenir program, filled with advertising. Twenty-two dance numbers were on the program. Music was furnished by the Gusto Trio.

Every day that the TIMES is published, builders list their bargains on TIMES WANT AD page.

POLLY AND HER PALS

THIS GOES FOR YOU ALL!



THE NOON EXTRA

EDITION OF The Portsmouth Daily Times

ELEVEN O'CLOCK (Associated Press Leased Wire) PORTSMOUTH, OHIO SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1916. Established April 20, 1914. PRICE ONE CENT.

SEVERAL HUNDRED LIVES LOST WHEN BRITISH LINER IS SUNK

AMERICAN CONSUL ON BOARD PERSIA CLAIMED TORPEDOED

London, Jan. 1---The British liner Persia was sunk Thursday and most of the passengers and crew were lost. Robert McNeely, American consul at Aden, was a passenger on the Persia.

A Lloyd dispatch says that most of the passengers and men of the Persia were lost.

Four boats got clear before the Persia sank. The message to Lloyds says the Persia was on her way from London to Bombady. She was sunk at one o'colck Thursday afternoon.

In addition to Mr. McNeely, two other Americans are known to have been passengers on the Persia when she left London. Charles H. Grant was on his way to Bombady. Edward Rose, a school boy, was on the way from Denver to Gibraltar. Rose probably landed at Gibraltar and was not on board the boat at the time she was sunk.

The Peninsular and Oriental line estimates that 160 or 161 passengers sailed from London on the Persia. A number of these landed at Gibraltar, Marseilles or Malta. No official figures are available.

In addition to the passengers who sailed from London, a large number embarked at Marseilles. The total booked at these points was 231. Of these 87 were women and 25 children. Lord Montague was on the passenger list.

The Persia was a steamer of 7,94 tons gross. She was owned by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation company of London. She sailed from Bombay November 14 for London and was last reported as leaving Gibraltar on December 2.

Washington, Jan. 1---Official dispatches from London today said the liner Persia was torpedoed and sunk while approaching Alexandria, and nearly all perished.

Officials who were not away for the holiday viewed the news with some anxiety, fearing the sinking of the British liner might complicate the already delicate submarine situation.

Robert Ney McNeely was making his first trip to a consular post for the United States government, having been appointed October 18 last and assigned to Aden. His home is at Monroe, N. C., and he was a member of the North Carolina legislature from 1908 to 1910. He is 32 years old.

MORE KILLED IN RACE WAR

Blakely, Ga., Jan. 1.—Authorities of Early county, and of Houston county, along the Chattahoochee river in Alabama, were apprehensive today of further rioting growing out of the killing near here of Henry Villipigue, an overseer who was hot to death last Wednesday by Grindison Goolsby, a negro farmer, and his two sons, Mike and Ulysses Goolsby.

In the past two days nine negroes have been killed by whites and possemen hunting Villipigue's slayers, and several white men have been wounded, according to reports here.

Late yesterday Ed Law, a negro and his son "Precious" Law, believed by posse men to have aided the younger Goolsby to reach a train going to Montgomery, Alabama, were killed. Seven negroes were reported slain Thursday.

Fire and Water.

Salt water is considerably more effective than fresh water in extinguishing fires.

SHIPS WILL NOT BE SUNK WITH PASSENGERS ABOARD UNLESS RESISTING ORDERS

Commander Was Punished And Indemnity Offered

NEW NOTE TO BE SENT TO AUSTRIA

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1—With the tension between the United States and Austria growing out of the destruction of the Italian liner Ancona, broken by Austria's favorable response to the American demands, administration officials today turned their attention to the preparation of another note to the Vienna government.

President Wilson at Hot Springs, Va., is studying the Austrian reply, the official text of which had been transmitted to him by special messenger, immediately after its receipt yesterday from Ambassador Penfield at Vienna. The situation over the Ancona incident is now believed to have cleared up so as not to necessitate the president's return to Washington before the middle of next week.

It is expected, however, he will confer with Secretary Lansing over the long distance telephone regarding the forthcoming note.

The new note will acknowledge Austria's concessions, and also probably will cover the points left by Austria for further discussion. These relate principally to questions of fact which affect Austria's responsibility for what happened before the submarine commander torpedoed the Ancona, the importance of which is lessened by the promise of reparation for loss of American lives, despite the absence of proof as to how they came to their death.

Vienna, (Via London,) Jan. 1.—The following note, dated December 29, in answer to the American government's demands concerning the sinking of the Italian steamer Ancona by an Austrian submarine, has been delivered to Frederick C. Penfield, the American ambassador:

"In answer to your very esteemed note, No. 1307, of the 21st inst., the subscriber has the honor to lay the following most respectfully before His Excellency, the ambassador of the United States of America, Frederick Courtland Penfield:

"The Imperial and Royal government agrees thoroughly with the American cabinet that the sacred commandments of humanity must be observed also in war. Just as it has hitherto given at no time and no person occasion to doubt its respect for the commandants, in like also in the whole course of this war, which presents such pictures of confusion of moral conceptions, has it given numerous proofs of humanitarian sentiments toward enemies as well as toward neutral states and it was not due to this government that it was, a short time ago, not in harmony with the Washington cabinet precisely on a question which it (The Austro-Hungarian government), in harmony with the entire public opinion in Austria-Hungary, regarded as principally a question of humanity.

REACH SAFETY.

"The Imperial and Royal government can also substantially concur in the principle expressed in the very esteemed note, that private ships, insofar as they do not flee or offer resistance may not be destroyed without the persons aboard being brought into safety.

"The Imperial and Royal government is very responsive to the assurance that the federal government lays value upon seeing that the good relations which happily exist between Austria-Hungary and the United States of America are maintained. It reciprocates this assurance most warmly, and is now, as heretofore, concerned to render these relations more hearty, so far as lies in its power.

"Guided by the same spirit of frankness as the government of the Union, the Imperial and Royal government, although it does not find in the note frequency referred to, the answer to all the legitimate questions submitted by it, is willing to communicate to the federal government the result of the investigation which in accordance with existing departmental regulations, was begun immediately after the receipt of the fleet report on the sinking of the Ancona, and which was just recently received.

SUMMARY OF REPORT.

"The result of this investigation may be summarized as follows: On November 7, 1915, at 11:50 o'clock in the forenoon, the commander of the submarine observed in latitude 38:40 north, longitude 16:08 east, in foggy weather, at a distance roundly 3,000 metres, and one point to starboard, the outlines of a large Italian steamer. He took it at first for a transport steamer and turned about and fired from his rear gun a warning shot far from the vessel.

"Simultaneously he displaced the signal, 'Leave the ship,' the steamer did not stop but rather turned aside, and sought to escape. The commander at first remained stopped for some minutes in order to increase the distance, since he feared that the steamer had a stern gun and would fire at the submarine with it.

"When the distance has reached 1,500 metres he had the pursuit taken up with full power and fired from his forward gun at a decreasing distance sixteen shells, among which he observed three hits.

"Pursuing the chase the steamer went zigzag and stopped only after the third hit. Thereupon the commander ceased firing.

"During the flight the steamer had already, while at full speed, let some boats with persons in them, fall, which immediately capsized. After stopping the steamer began launching boats.

TWO BOATS FILLED.

"From a distance of about 2,000 metres, the commander saw that six boats were filled and rowed hastily away from the steamer. Another boat was capsized and floated keel up. The people held onto the hanging lines and to the capsized boat.

"During the further approach of the submarine the commander saw that a great panic reigned aboard and that he had to deal with a passenger steamer, namely the Ancona, from Genoa. Therefore he gave the occupants of the steamer more time than was required to leave the ship in life boats.

"At least ten lifeboats were still aboard, which would have more than sufficed for the rescue of the persons still aboard. One of these boats hung, full of people, half turned outward on the davits.

"Since, however, except for this, no further move was made to lower boats, the commander decided after a lapse of forty-five minutes to torpedo the ship in such a manner that it should remain a considerable time afloat, in order that on the one hand the getting of the people into the lifeboats should be hastened, and that on the other adequate opportunity should remain for rescuing the persons still aboard.

STEAMER ARRIVES.

"Shortly thereafter a steamer became visible which was throwing out heavy clouds of smoke and headed toward the Ancona. It apparently had been summoned by the Ancona's wireless.

"Since the submarine commander had to reckon on an attack by a steamer which he took for an enemy cruiser, he submerged after having at 12:35 o'clock in the afternoon, had a torpedo fired into the forward baggage hold of the Ancona from a distance of 600 metres. The Ancona listed about ten degrees to starboard after this shot.

"Thereupon an effort was made to lower the lifeboat which already was half turned out on the davits. It broke loose, however, and fell into the water. The lifeboat floated keel down farther and the people held fast to the gunwale.

"Of the other boats, none was lowered into the water, although persons could still be observed aboard. The steamer gradually righted itself to an even keel and settled so slowly that the submarine commander at first doubted whether the steamer would sink. Not until 1:20 o'clock did it sink, after a lengthy parallel settling with the bow first.

"During these further forty-five minutes all persons yet aboard could have been saved without difficulty with the boats still on hand.

"From the fact that this, contrary to his expectations, was not done, the commander concluded that the crew, contrary to all seamen's customs had accomplished their own rescue with the first boats and abandoned to themselves the passengers entrusted to their protection.

"The weather at the time of the incident was good and the sea calm, so that the lifeboats could have reached the nearest coast without danger, as indeed, the lifeboats actually were damaged only by the unskilled lowering but not after they had struck the water.

COMMANDER TO BLAME.

"The loss of human lives is in the first instance, by no means ascribable to the sinking of the ship, but, and in all probability in a much higher measure, to the rapid lowering (hinunter werfen) of the boat's full speed, as well as to the fact that the crew concerned only for itself did not rescue the passengers of the capsized boats.

"It is also probably ascribable to shots which hit the fleeing vessel but the death of persons who sank with the steamer is also, above all, ascribable to the disloyal conduct of the crew.

"As appears from the above adduced state of affairs, the very esteemed note of December 9 is based in many points on incorrect premises. Information reaching the United States government that solid shot was immediately fired toward the steamer is incorrect. It is correct that the submarine overhauled the steamer during the chase; it is incorrect that only a brief period was given for getting the people into the boats.

"Finally, it is incorrect that a number of shells were still fired at the steamer after it had stopped.

"Teh facts of the case demonstrated further that the commander of the submarine granted the steamer a full forty-five minute time, that is more than an adequate period, to give the persons aboard an opportunity to take to the boats. Then since the people were not all saved, he carried out the torpedoing in such a manner that the ship could remain above water the longest possible time, doing this with the purpose of making possible the abandonment of the vessel on boats still in hand.

"Since the ship remained a full forty-five minutes above water he would have accomplished his purpose if the crew of the Ancona had not abandoned the passengers in a matter contrary to duty.

PANIC NOT CONSIDERED.

"With full consideration, however, of this conduct of the commander, aimed at accomplishing the rescue of the crew and passengers the Imperial and Royal Marine authorities reached the conclusion that he had omitted to take adequately into consideration the panic that had broken out among the passengers which rendered difficult the taking to the boats and the spirit of the regulation that Imperial and Royal marine officers shall never refuse help to nobody in need, not even to an enemy.

"Therefore the officer was punished in accordance with the existing rules, for exceeding his instructions."

"The Imperial and Royal government in the face of this state of affairs, does not hesitate to draw the corresponding conclusions respecting the indemnification of American citizens affected by the sinking of the prize, but in this regard it makes the following statement:

"The investigation into the sinking of the Ancona could naturally furnish no essential point to show in how far a right to an indemnity is to be granted American citizens. The Imperial and Royal government, cannot indeed, even according to the view of the Washington cabinet be held liable for damages which resulted from the undoubtedly justified bombardment of the fleeing ship.

"It should just a little have to answer for the damages which came to pass before the torpedoing of the ship, through the fatal lowering of lifeboats or the capsizing of lowered boats.

"The Imperial and Royal government must assume that the Washington government is in a position and disposed to give it (the Austro-Hungarian government) the required and certainly not unimportant information in this respect.

"If, however, because of possible lack of material evidence the particular circumstances which American citizens suffered damages should not become known to the Union government, the Royal government, in consideration for the humanely deeply regrettable incident and by a desire to proclaim once again its friendly feeling toward the federal government, would be gladly willing to disregard this gap in the evidence and to extend indemnities also to those damaged whose cause cannot be established.

"The undersigned has the honor to request most respectfully that His Excellency, the ambassador of the United States of America, will be pleased to bring the foregoing to the attention of the federal government and takes advantage of this opportunity to renew to His Excellency an express of his most especial esteem.

(Signed) "BURIAN."

INDICTED MAYOR DENIES CHARGES

Karl H. Keller.

Karl H. Keller, mayor of Toledo, has announced he will fight the indictment returned against him a few days ago, charging he received a high priced auto and $900 from persons interested in contracts for motorizing the Toledo fire department. He denies the charges.

PORTSMOUTH FOR US

Washington, Jan. 1.—With a temperature of 24 degrees below zero, Lander, Wyo., is the coldest spot in the country.

Nothing Gained.

"What was the result of your petition to the landlady for her to serve fewer prunes?"

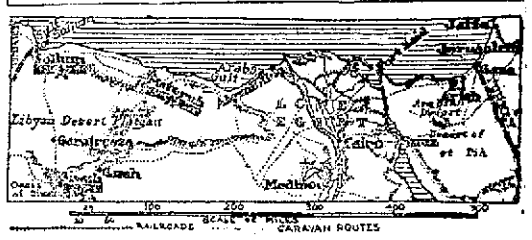
"Negligible. You see, it simply got us more rhubarb."—Kansas City Journal.

POLICE ARE LOOKING FOR ALLEGED FORGER

The police were furnished with a description Friday evening of a stranger who had passed a worthless check of $7.50 at the St. Clair restaurant on Waller street.

The stranger applied for a meal ticket, costing four dollars, and the young man on duty at the time gave him $3.50 cash in return for the check, which was afterwards found to be forged. It was drawn on H. E. Mason and signed by Charles Seymour.

WHERE WILD SENUSSI TRIBESMEN ARE AIDING THE GERMAN THRUST AT EGYPT



READING OF NEWSPAPERS IS DECLARED A DUTY

Innsbruck, Prussia, Via London, Jan. 1—The court here has decided that the perusal of newspapers is now a duty of citizens.

Residents in a neighboring village sold a small quantity of wool, contrary to regulations and pleaded in self-defense that the particular regulation was not placarded in the village, as had been customary, and appeared only in the newspapers which they did not read. The court ruled that "Persons who now read no newspaper act culpably and cannot plead ignorance of wartime regulations as justification."

The defendants were sentenced to a day in jail.

HURRYUP YOST SAYS RANGY MEN WILL GET CALL

Michigan Coach Is Planning To Stage Come Back In 1916

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 1.—"Give me the twenty men I want for the Michigan football team next year and I will make a clean sweep of the 1916 schedule."

This is the promise of Head Coach Fielding H. Yost, who has already begun to build his 1916 team out of the wreckage of the 1915 eleven.

The word of the Wolverines' wizard coach has already been given to the campus and athletic association officials and students alike are preparing to do the bidding of their veteran gridiron mentor. To accomplish this Yost desires the asistance of every Michigan man for the athletes who are wanted must be helped to prepare themselves.

Every man of the twenty whom Yost has named is now a student in the university. In some cases the scholastic standing of the particular man is under a cloud. In other cases pressure will be needed to bring the individual out for the eleven. The assistance which Yost is asking and which will be given by the whole Michigan student body, lies in the help which will be given the present ineligibles to improve their scholastic standing, and in the support and encouragement which must be volunteered to those whose own initiative has not brought them out for the varsity eleven.

Wants Real Fighters.

"Give me some fighters and I can make a football team out of them."

This is the second promise of the coach. And it is the keynote of his plans for 1916. Yost is through with the type of player who does not possess that all-important essential of a good football man, the gridiron "scrapper."

Yost wants men like the players of former Wolverine elevens. He uses as his example the players who were wont to literally tear an All-Fresh team to pieces should that All-Fresh team presume to gain ground in any of the daily scrimmages. "Germany" Schulz knows the kind of men Yost wants and he uses the same example that Yost does. Here's the way he puts it: "If any freshman happened to gain some ground against those old varsity men, that freshman might just as well start running in the opposite direction. For he was due to some mighty harsh treatment. Those old players fought, and they fought hard. Strenuous opposition was food for their scrappiness. They couldn't stand being beaten. Now is seems to be the most correct thing for a freshman to gain all kinds of ground on a varsity team. And it doesn't seem to worry the varsity players in the least to have the freshmen do it. They haven't it in them to fight."

Rangy Men Get Call

There are just about five of the Wolverine varsity players of this year whom Yost is counting among his fighters for next year. The others have yet to prove themselves. And every one of the players whom Yost has picked out is of the rangy, comparatively light type of athlete. The slow, beefy man will have a difficult time making good on a Wolverine varsity from now on. The presumption is against him. When the Cornell-Michigan game of 1916 comes due it will be two teams of tall, speedy and rangy men that will dash out on the field. This fall it was the big red team alone which filled this requirement.

Smith Maulbetsch, Niemann, Dunne and Weske are the lads on whom Yost is counting heavily for next season.

Has Heard From Raft Of Youngsters

Manager Ches Spencer is keeping in touch with his players. He has heard from 25 youngsters during the winter months, who are anxious to get a try out on with the local team. "I expect to sign many of these players and have them report here next spring," said Mr. Spencer last night.

Salary Is Slashed

Sir Christopher Mathewson's salary is going to be slashed.

Next year Matty is going to haul down $10,000 instead of $15,000. That is what the Federal league has done for those high salaried boys.

IS RUNNING PLAY HOUSE

Jerry Sachs, who was with the local club last spring and later on with the Ironton Nailers, has opened a Play House in Cleveland, and according to word he sends local friends, he is doing fine in the Forest City.

Oh You Feds

Even managers are going to get their salaries cut this season.

Manager Herzog, it is said, will receive $7,000 this year instead of $9,000 which he received last year, oh you Feds.

WAS HEAVILY INSURED

Tom Shevlin, former Yale athlete and coach, who died suddenly this week was one of the heaviest insured young men in he United States. He carried over $1,000,000 insurance.

Ironsides Make Clean Sweep, Take 3 From Corn Crackers

Team Standing

Teams	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cement Specials	12	11	1	.980
Ivory Knobs	15	12	3	.800
Giant Killers	15	10	5	.667
Bald Ironsides	15	9	6	.600
Bald Eagles	15	8	7	.533
Rexalls	15	8	7	.533
Corn Shuckers	15	6	9	.400
Clod Hoppers	15	5	10	.333
Spiders	12	3	9	.250
Submarines	15	1	14	.093

Games Next Week

Giants vs. Cement Specials, alleys 4 and 5, Tuesday evening.

Bald Eagles vs. Rexalls, alleys 2 and 3, Tuesday evening.

Ivory Knobs vs. Submarines, alleys 4 and 5, Thursday evening.

Corn Shuckers vs. Clod Hoppers, alleys 4 and 5, Friday evening.

Spiders vs. Ironsides, alleys 2 and 3, Friday evening.

Aided and abetted by the splendid work of their captain, Earl Clare, the Ironsides and the Corn Shuckers, a three-nothing trimming at the Play House alleys, Friday evening and advanced to fourth place in the league race. Captain Clare was a host, getting 193 for a starter. He sort of fell off in his next two efforts, but was there in a pinch and carried his team to victory. The game between the Spiders and Cement Specials, which was scheduled for Friday evening, was postponed until some day next week.

Outside of the work of Captain Clare, there was nothing over which spectators could enthuse. The Corn Shuckers were away below par, their scores being very amateurish. And at the beginning of the new year, there is no real reason why this writer should hand the players anything that can be construed as a punch under the ribs. But nevertheless the only thing that does save 'em is the fact that it is the gladsome holiday time, and a resolution to lay off this planing business for at least one day. At that Captain Stritmatter—well his 103 looks like a churned bucket of sour cream, curds and all. The scores:

Corn Shuckers—			
Briggs	99	142	123
S. Shaw	118	126	163
Stritmatter	125	137	103
J. G. Shaw	125	125	125
Wilhelm	149	132	123
Totals	616	662	637

Ironsides—			
Engle	138	152	109
Moore	136	140	106
Hildy	107	143	127
Millard	101	97	156
Clare	193	147	161
Totals	675	679	659

West Siders Visit City

Postmaster Alex W. Givens, James E. Stockham and James Heuphill, of McGaw, were business visitors in the city, Friday.

Barker Lake Has Resigned

Barker Lake, of Front street, has given up his position as fireman at the Peebles Paving Brick Company's plant.

Was At Harrisonville.

Supt. John Addis of the county infirmary, made a business trip to Harrisonville, Friday.

Vitalite used on all Enamel work by Brehmer, the Painter. 1tf

REMOVAL OF THE BIG SMOKE IMPROVES FIGHT GAME; ALL CLASSES PROSPER

Since Jess Willard chased Jack Johnson from the fight game last April there has been a very considerable improvement in all classes of boxing. So long as the big smoke was king of the heavies boxing activities seemed to languish, but now that a white champ reigns there is a new spirit in every class.

GEE, BUT JOE WAS DISAPPOINTED

Director Gergens and Assistant Director Foley, of the service department, fixed up a neat package for Major Joe Bonzo, Friday. Joe thought the package contained a New Year's present of cuffs and buttons—just what his heart desired. Joe was somewhat suspicious, however, and entering a private room opened the parcel and found it contained a big and rusty old tin-can.

CALIFORNIA TO VOTE ON PROHIBITION

Sacramento, Cal, Jan. 1—A petition was filed with the secretary of state containing the submission to the people of the state of a proposition for absolute prohibition in California. If carried the prohibition law would go into effect January 1, 1920.

The prohibition proposition will be placed on the ballot at the regular November elections. A second petition which would submit to the electorate proposition to stop retail sale of intoxicants, but to permit wholesale liquor trading from January 1, 1918, will be filed with the secretary soon, the framers assert.

Charles Coey Visited Here

Charles Coey, a former fireman in the local yards of the B. & O. S. W., now an engineer with the same company at Chillicothe, spent Friday visiting friends here.

Mr. Funk Improving

Attorney Theo. K. Funk, who met with quite a serious injury in a fall recently and has since been confined to his home on Mt. Taber, expects to be outdoors again some time next week.

Coughs and Colds are Dangerous

Few of us realize the danger of Coughs and Colds. We consider them common and harmless ailments. However statistics tell us every third person dies of a lung ailment. Dangerous Bronchial and lung diseases follow a neglected cold. As your body struggles against cold germs, no better aid can be had than Dr. King's New Discovery. Its merit has been tested by old and young. In use over 45 years. Get a bottle today. Avoid the risk of serious lung ailments. Druggists.

ELLIOTT IS BETTER

Fred Elliott, the innocent bystander, who received a bullet-wound during the Christmas eve tragedy on Upper Twin Creek, is improving at the county infirmary.

Who Lost A Ring?

Si Straus, proprietor of the Straus Dependable Store on Chillicothe street, has a valuable gold band ring in his possession which he is anxious to return to the rightful owner. The ring was left in a pair of gloves that one of Mr. Straus customers had exchanged in his store.

THE ETERNAL QUESTION

Here is one question which many people ask: "Why do cities compare Charley Barrett with Mahan. It ought to be Mahan compared with Barrett."

MARTIN FOR RHOADES

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—The Philadelphia National league baseball club announced today that it had traded shortstop Jack Martin for Pitcher Rhoades of the Milwaukee American Association team. Martin played with the St. Paul team last season and was recalled by the Philadelphia club. Rhoades is a young right hander.

Here Is An Innovation

A shorter training trip is planned for the Reds, who evidently intend to carry their pennant-winning spurt into the actual playing season.

DETAINED IN CAPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. William Montavon, of Washington, D. C., who were to have arrived here Saturday for a visit to local relatives, wired Friday that owing to pressing business matters Mr. Montavon would be unable to get away from the Capital City. He recently received a fine appointment in South America.

CAN STAND A FOOT

It was stated Friday that the Ohio river will have to rise another foot before it will stop work on the Lawson Run viaduct. Work on the viaduct was suspended today.

WHITE FRONT REPAINTED

Clarence Courtney and a force of painters are redecorating the front of Frank White's jewelry store on Second street.

Every day that THE TIMES is published, builders list their bargains on TIMES WANT AD page.

Sale of Real Estate and Frame School Building

Notice is hereby given that on Friday January 14th, 1916 there will be sold at public auction on the premises at 1:30 p. m., the following described real estate, to-wit:

Being Lots 85, 86, 87 and 88 in the Subdivision of Outlet No. 2, in the Kendall Addition, in the City of Portsmouth, O., as shown on the recorded plat of said addition, as recorded in Plat Book No. 1, pages 28, 29, 30 and 42. Said Real Estate is situate at 8th and Kendall Avenue.

At 2:30 p. m. on the same day there will be sold at public auction, on the premises the two story, frame school building, located at the Terminals on Gallia Street, and known as the Terminal School. Same to be removed from the premises within thirty (30) days after the purchase of the same.

Bids on Real Estate will be taken in two ways:

1. On separate lots named in this advertisement.

2. On the Real Estate as a whole. The bid or bids will be accepted under the way that brings the highest amount to the Board of Education.

The terms of sale to be cash, to be paid upon the delivery by the Board of Education of the Portsmouth City School District, Scioto County, Ohio, of a proper deed therefor.

The School Building to be sold to the highest bidder and the terms of sale to be cash, to be paid upon the execution and delivery of a proper bill of sale.

The Board of Education of the Portsmouth City School District, Scioto County, Ohio, hereby reserves the right to reject any and all offers if same do not amount to what in its judgment is the fair and just value of the premises.

By order of the Board of Education of the Portsmouth School District, Scioto County, Ohio.

WILLIAM C. HAZLETTGROVE, Clerk.

Dec 21-28-Jan 1-8

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

Fraternal Order of Eagles River City Aerie, No. 567

Meets every Thursday evening Second and Court Streets

Wm. N. Gableman, Secretary. Phones 910 and Y 916

The Portsmouth Daily Times
SUBSCRIPTION $5.00 PER YEAR

The Times Publishing Co.
CHILLICOTHE AND FRONT STREETS

VALLEE HAROLD AND HARRY E. TAYLOR, Editors.
GEORGE M. TAYLOR, Managing Editor.

WHY PEACE IS IMPOSSIBLE

If Germany, warned by the example of Napoleon, is now ready for peace, it is only a "victorious peace," a peace of her own sort. She recognizes that she has reached that point to which Napoleon came in 1809, when having made France great, he persisted in war and in consequence lost his throne, while his country lost his conquests and those of the revolution. But her enemies cannot make peace on any terms that are conceivable in the premises, for such a peace would spell ruin.

Even if Germany were prepared today to evacuate Belgium, cede Metz and the French-speaking districts of Lorraine to France, persuade or compel Austria to give up Trieste and the Trentino to Italy, Galicia to Russia, even if she were willing to surrender her African colonies to Britain, these nations could not and would not make peace, for even with these concessions Germany would still threaten the future of all her foes.

In Paris, in London, in Petrograd the conviction persists that if the war continues Germany will be unable to endure the terrific strain; that, inferior in population, wealth, resources, deprived of ocean trade, she will presently break down as did France in 1814, despite the splendor of Napoleonic victories and the greatness of imperial conquests. They believe that another year or two of war will bring home to the German people, as the Napoleonic wars brought home to the French, the fact that the conquest of Europe is impossible and that the price of pretending to be a supreme race is found in misery and death, in taxation and suffering, not in wealth, in happiness, or in glory.

The Allied economists and generals have figured it all out. They believe that for a price that the Allied nations are capable of paying and should pay, Germany can be defeated, worn down, brought to agree to a peace, like that France accepted at Vienna a hundred years ago, which left the France of 1789 intact and took away only the conquests of the Revolution and the Empire. Such a peace will not merely free Belgium and Northern France, but also Serbia. It will leave the Balkan nations free to develop without peril from without. It will abolish the peril to future peace which German supremacy at Constantinople possesses.

Some time in the next year the Allied statesmen and soldiers believe that the German machine will break down. They believe that the cost in life and treasure will be beyond the resources of one nation, which with weak and burdensome allies is facing four great powers and is deprived of communication from the outside world.

When that time comes the enemies of Germany are not now looking forward to a mutilation of Germany. They do not expect, any more, as they did a year ago, that Germany will fly into a dozen parts. A year has made clear that they are fighting a nation,—not an emperor; and combating the dream of a people, not the conception of a few ambitious men. They do not expect,—certainly not those who possess any semblance of reason,—that the people of Germany will destroy their rulers or submit to outside interference with their internal life.

What the Allied statesmen and generals do believe is that the drying up of German resources in men and money will produce a German sentiment for peace,—for peace which, aside perhaps from Alsace-Lorraine, may leave Germany intact, but will take from her all her Austrian, Balkan, and Russian conquests and leave her, as France was left after Napoleon fell, still great, but deprived of all that she had won in her bid for Continental supremacy.

It is in this spirit and with this purpose that the new year is opening. The struggle is clearly circumscribed now; and the issues, which will be settled, and having been settled, will give form and substance to Europe for another century, are beginning to appear. The question to be decided is the question of German supremacy in Austria, Poland and the Balkans. The fate of Belgium and France has been decided and the future of both is assured. Great Britain has not been scratched, and she has already gathered in most of Germany's overseas empire and swept the ocean of German ships and commerce.

We have passed from a war of conquest to a war of endurance. If Germany can outlast her great foes, she has won the war, not as she hoped to win it, for France and the British Isles are secure. But she has restored the German Empire of the Middle Ages in all its territorial grandeur, and she will be able to give to the form the strength and unity the ancient empire never possessed. If she can endure the attack until her enemies are exhausted, she will rule from Hamburg to Aden, from Schleswig-Holstein to Arabia, and her halt at Suez and the Persian Gulf need not be long.—From "The War's Vast Horizons," by Frank H. Simmonds, in the American Review of Reviews for January, 1916.

How the glory of the mighty has fallen. The other day the equipment of "Weibert's," a once famous Cox gang resort, was put up at auction and the table about which Boss George B. Cox and his cabinet, with one especially favored henchman used to sit nightly and play the people of the burg as so many pawns, sold for a measly $20, the chairs being thrown in for good measure. Days were when scores would have paid hundreds just to sit at that table once.

The man who stands on the First National Bank corner every day in the year, holidays included, says that for a New Year's resolution he has determined to take his stand at the curb and not discommode the traveling public by leaning up against the bank building. Also he is going to quit looking downward to see whether or not the ladies who pass are wearing short skirts and fur topped boots.

Huntington, for a daily thrill, has the exploits of her booze squad to look up to. Thursday the "squad" captured five citizens on a passenger train, who literally exuded booze. They had concealed on their persons 79 pint bottles of red eye. That is a sample day's work of the sleuths.

CONGRESS COMMITTEE HAS PLAN TO EXTEND FARMERS' CREDIT; TO ASK LEGISLATION

Rural credits committee in session. Left to right around table: Senator Hollis, Representative Lever, Moss, Glass and Hawley, Senator Owen, and W. W. Flannagan, secretary of the committee.

A system of rural credits, designed to afford farmers financial loans on easy terms, has been worked out by the joint committee appointed by the last congress and will be reported to both houses when they reassemble. The tentative bill provides for a comprehensive farm mortgage credits system under the control and supervision of a land bank board of five members to be appointed by the president with the approval of the senate.

EXPRESS DELIVERIES

There is much complaint over the arbitrary establishment of delivery zone lines in the city by the express companies. As it is now a person receiving a package by express cannot have it delivered to his residence unless he lives in the territory bounded on the east by Young street and on the north by Grant street. Residents to the east of Young street, or north of Grant street, must call at the express offices for their packages. Of course the local management of the express companies are not responsible for this, the rules being laid down by the foreign owners and managers of the companies. This should not be. It ought to be that any one living within the corporate limits of Portsmouth could have his express matter delivered to him, and if there is any possible way that this can be secured, either by making representation to the express managers or by city legislation, it should be done.

If the express companies will not concede this matter, as simple justice to our people, it might be possible by means of ordinance to compel them to do so. It should be borne in mind that the express companies are public utilities. They make their money through service to the people, and the people should receive the very best of service. On the other hand we have never heard of the management of an express company, and we are speaking not of the local employees, but of the outside owners and managers, identifying themselves in anyway with the growth or struggles of the city. They have never helped out in the raising of money nor in anything of that sort in which the future of the city is involved. Yet they are among the first to reap the harvest.

In this year of 1916 and ever after, we ought to have express matter delivered to any home within the corporate limits, and we ought also to have telegraph messages delivered in the same territory without additional cost.

In the period between August 15, 1914, and June 30, 1915, 530 vessels passed through the Panama canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific. During the same period 558 passed from the Pacific to the Atlantic. The cargo tonnage was 4,969,792. The canal is about ready to be reopened for traffic, the slide in Culebra cut having almost been removed.

We notice a lot of senators have begun prattling about the criminality of the president in placing us in a position where we may have to go to war with Austria; yet not long ago, these same prattlers were mouthing the president ought to rise up and boot Mexico clear off the earth. Size makes a mighty lot of difference with some bravos.

We suppose that the papers that used to have hysterical fits because Mr. Bryan was paid by lecture bureans for his talks on governmental problems consider perfectly all right, and a display of fine business judgment for Ex-President Taft to do the same thing.

Of course we know that she loves us just as much as ever, but still it is noted that our young niece, who was a daily caller at our office during December, when she was afraid that we would overlook the magnificent display of dolls, has not been around to see us since Saint Nick paid his visit.

We get the impression from reading this week's issue of the esteemed Peoples' Defender, of West Union, that it does approve very highly of the activities of Judge Blair. Anyway the Defender takes a column to expressing its own opinion in the matter.

Now you see, now you don't. One day Austria is going to be bellicose over the Ancona incident and the next she is showing a soulful yearning for peace.

Uncle Henry Ford's peace party has reached a legitimate base. It has been taken over by those eminent fun makers, Mr. Mutt and Mr. Jeff.

Now who knows? The Ohio may be playing a good part in these frequent and rapid dashes. For it is a thousand times better to have her waters come down at intervals rather than altogether.

Scioto county ought to build ten miles of paved road in 1916, but it looks like she will have to be satisfied with about five—and the half loaf here is surely better than none.

Roosevelt has declined until his presence in the newspapers is limited to the jibe of the paragrapher.

It is positively dreadful, or dreadful, positively, the way these Democratic times are out of joint. The mines of West Virginia had to lie idle all Christmas week so that the railroads could gather up enough cars to haul the coal away.

When we see a Market street store putting in a fine new front there can be no doubt whatsoever that the Peerless continues on the march upward.

Our good young Governor has remained for almost a month in a quiescent state. But when he outbreaks again there will be more noise for all that.

It doesn't take long for a newspaper to give a thing a name. Most everybody down here now calls it the Scioto Trail, but we wonder how it is beyond?

As yet no one has written Luke McLuke asking what has become of the old fashioned drinking fountains that used to adorn the Peerless.

Convicts in the Leavenworth penitentiary struck for more wholesome food and better working conditions and won. Think of that in Kansas, the queen of the Up-Lift!

One thing about this base ball peace is that it gives every remaining club heart to claim the championship next year.

According to frequent reports the fool who didn't know it was loaded is again at large.

The Peerless is nothing if not hospitable. A new doctor comes to town and an epidemic of grip meets him.

Your Health

Edited by John H. Landis, M. D., Health Officer of Cincinnati

Committee on Public Department of The Times Conducted in Co-operation with Health Education, Ohio State Medical Association.

New Year's Resolutions

The season of generosity, good cheer, and new, good resolutions, is at hand. Following a long established custom it is the correct and proper thing to start right and to keep right during the coming year.

For these reasons and the additional one that by keeping right great good will accrue to you and to all your friends you are urged to give your active and moral support to the following resolutions:

1. Recognizing that the stomach is the most important organ in "the department of the interior"', I hereby resolve that its work shall be made easy and its burden light by moderate meals taken at regular intervals; that these meals shall be well masticated by sound teeth, in a mouth free from defects of every kind and that my food shall be a "well balanced ration" in order that it may perform the work for which it is taken with as little damage to my body as is possible.

2. Realizing that pure air is of the greatest importance in securing and maintaining good health and a maximum amount of physical and mental efficiency, I hereby resolve to work, sleep and take my recreation in an atmosphere as nearly like that found in "God's Out of Doors" as is possible; to refuse to patronize theaters, movie shows, lodge rooms, churches, schools or any other public place where those in authority refuse, or fail, to supply me with an unpolluted atmosphere; to leave such places immediately and, in doing so, to notify the one responsible for my comfort that I have withdrawn my patronage until such time as he recognizes his responsibility to the public, and to treat my lungs to a thorough airing by taking numerous, deep breaths in the open air every day.

3. Believing as I do that regular and temperate habits are conducive of good health, a long life and to human happiness and efficiency, I do hereby resolve that I will sleep at least eight hours out of each twenty-four; that I will leave the table before my appetite is duller; that I will walk several miles in the open air every day; that I will avoid late hours and fatiguing forms of dissipation that break down the natural resistance of the body to disease and that I shall do all in my power to spread the gospel of disease prevention to other people.

4. Recognizing the beneficient influence upon health, exercised by consciousness of some kind act done, I resolve to let the sun set on no day that fails to record a kind act shown to some one less fortunate than I; to avoid marring the mind of any one with the scars left by acts of cruelty, extortion, persecution or other offense and that throughout the year I shall try to "do unto others as I would have them do unto me."

5. Feeling that one good resolution deserves another, I hereby resolve that the four preceding ones shall be adopted as a whole, not for a limited period of one year but for all time.

NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY.

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, Jan. 1—Robert Rohde, who left Mr. Keeley's Chicago Herald to become a star assignment man on the Tribune, was sent out the other evening to one of those annual banquets where a lot of prominent bores were to frivol away hours speaking that might be profitably spent at Kelly pool.

When Rhode arrived at the banquet hall in the Hotel Majestic he was not fit company for man or beast. He could have bitten one of the massive onyx pillars in two with nonchalance.

Seated with the rest of the newspaper boys at the press table, he spent his time hoping against hope that an ill-wind would waft the long and luxuriant whiskers of a guest over the flame of a lighted candle on the table. "It is only possible chance to make a story out of this," he wailed.

As his grouch grew, one of those flattering males who always extends the gracious mitt at banquets began hovering about the press table. He just dripped good nature. Turning to Rhode, he gurgled: "I beg your pardon, Mr. Reporter, but have you a watch?"

"I did have when I came in," snapped Rhode, and resumed his blasphemous benediction on banquets under his breath.

There has been opened at 293 Central Park West an institution which is quite remarkable in that it is a retreat for those addicted to liquor, cigarettes and drugs, yet there are no locks or bars. The only conditions upon which patients are accepted are voluntary agreements.

They may leave at any time, day or night, without a restraining hand being lifted. The theory is that unless a person wants to be cured of pernicious habits no mode of treatment is effective.

In other words, they must be willing to meet the nurses and doctors half way. The institution has been endorsed by the American Medical Association and some remarkable cures have been made—with the application of very few drugs and much reasoning.

Quite a nice little school brawl is brewing in New York, and also a knotty problem is presented the worthy board of education. Not long ago a boy of 15 years walked into his classroom and leveled a gun at his teacher. "Move and I'll shoot you," he shouted. The teacher there and then cornered the market on still life.

When the boy finally departed, the teacher—a husky man—got out a warrant for the boy's arrest and is going to try to put him in jail. He admitted that he had slapped the boy's face and that admission has got him into a peck of trouble.

A lot of people are rushing to the defense of the lad, saying that it was the teacher who first set the vicious example, and if it is possible to send the student to jail the teacher should occupy the next cell and contemplate his brutality.

All the playwright rules were against the production of "The Weavers" in New York, and yet all the reviewers praised the play. The producer was told that Hauptman's play was too gloomy for America and everything was painted discouragingly before the premiere. Somehow the mordidness of the theme struck a responsive note. It has no hero nor heroine, no love interest and no cumulative story. It is simply the reproduction on the stage of a group of men and women trying to be happy while struggling hard for existence.

Broadway hears that not satisfied with the midnight frolics, which started at one o'clock in the morning, a well-known producer is to stage a play on a prominent roof next summer, which will begin at 3 a. m. and last until 5. Such a play would appeal to the milkmen, no doubt.

For The New Year

Make all the resolutions
For good that you may think
You need as your protection
From getting on the blink
And slumping in the New Year
As you have done of old
When, after painful print
Your good resolves fell cold.

But make no resolution
To keep those you may have made
As bracers for your conduct
In virtuous guise arrayed,
For, if you do, you'll smash it
The first of all the batch,
And as it goes so goeth,
The whole darn shooting-match.
—W. J. Lampton.

Happy New Year!

An Invariably Vital Spot

Akron Attorney asks $25,000 damages from billionaire who struck him in the presence of his family.—Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal.

A Sort of Wood Joiner

Mrs. Langdon Wood is visiting in Englewood, N. J., and will be joined by Mr. Wood for Christmas.—Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier.

English As She is Wrote

Denmark is a little tongue of land hanging by its eyebrows.—Cincinnati Post.

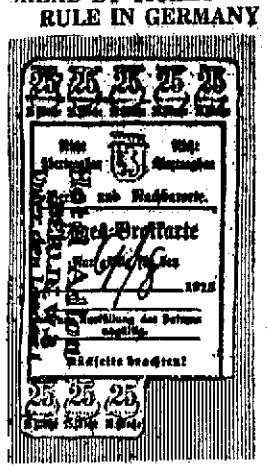
The whiskers of Populism left their footprints in the sands of politics.—Kansas Exchange.

George Demerjabn, the butcher, captured a mice on Friday.—Sturgeon Bay (Wis.) News.

Splitting Hairs With the Belgians

For Sale—Seven months old pair of Belgian hairs. Rufus reds.—Ad. in Grand Rapids Press.

READ BY TICKET RULE IN GERMANY



Bread tickets such as this are issued every day by the burgomasters of German cities, and they entitle each person to go to the bakery and receive 250 grams of bread. The color of the ticket is changed every day, so that there will be no danger of duplication.

Memories

Old fashioned elastic sleeve-holders,
Bulldog shoes.
Wristlets.
Men's gaiters.
Disc music boxes.
Niagara Falls transparencies.
Wax flowers.
Old fashioned mustard plasters.
Views of the world's fair.
Initials on the shirt sleeves.
Raincoats with capes.
Crullers.
—Milwaukee News.

A Real Hero

The modern girl's idea of a "real hero" is getting to be just a plain every-day man, who pays his rent, keeps his hair cut, does his work and loves his wife.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Queer

"He's queer."
"So?"
"Yes. He actually uses the various necktie holders he gets for Christmas."—Detroit Free Press.

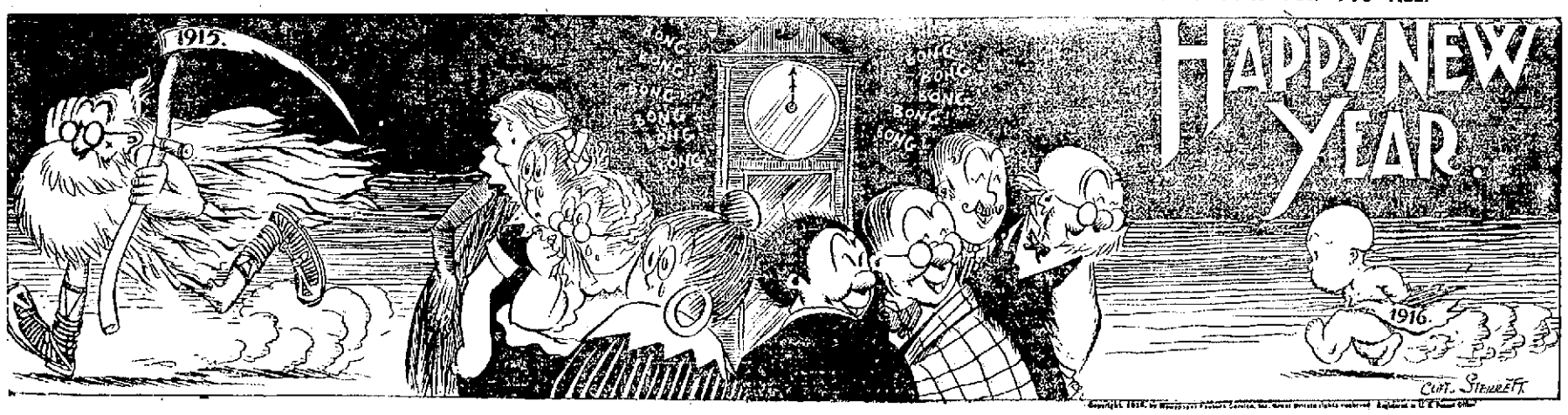
And He's a Real Estate Man, Too

Because she sometimes talks for three hours without ceasing, John H. Corcoran, former official of Mariposa county, began suit in this city for divorce from his wife, Mary K. Corcoran.

Lately Corcoran was in the real estate business in Mercer county, and he sets forth in the complaint that his better half often interfered with sales. At times when he did not notice when the verbal outpourings began Corcoran says his wife would fall exhausted from the vocal exertion.—San Francisco cor. New York Sun.

POLLY AND HER PALS

THIS GOES FOR YOU ALL!



1916 BABY ARRIVES AND HIS NAME IS BARBER

Portsmouth's first 1916 baby, a boy, with dimpled cheeks, blue eyes and chubby hands, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barber, 1216 Union street, New Years morning at 12:15 o'clock. That gracious bird, known as the stork, was chaperoned to the happy home by Dr. G. W. Martin, and hardly had the echoes of the steam whistles and clanging bells which announced the birth of the New Year died away than the bright little babe opened his eyes in wonderment, and like all healthy babies set up a squall of his own, a testimonial that everything was all right with him and that he was mighty glad to get here on schedule time.

The little fellow will be quite the recipient of upwards of sixty presents, donated by the good people of Portsmouth. In fact since his arrival several gifts have been donated and the list will keep on increasing until the time comes for presentation which will be definitely fixed some time today, or after the Times office has conferred with the proud parents.

From South Webster comes word that a boy was born at 1 o'clock this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Henry.

And the Times office is jollifying, too, for at 3:45 this morning a fine little son came to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius McCauley, 1515 Robinson avenue. The father is employed as pressman at The Times office.

Early Saturday morning, Mrs. Daniel Hapner, 1524 Twelfth street, called at the Times office with a fine rug, woven with her own hands, that she will present to Mrs. Barber.

The Ohio Valley Bank will give $1.00 to the first deposit in the Century Savings Club.

Si Straus, with the spirit that should permeate every heart on the gladsome New Year, added a suit of clothes for the little fellow. Mr. Straus had already gone on the gift list with a pair of shoes for Dad.

Flora Dellert, Second street milliner, will give a pretty sweater cap to the baby.

Mrs. William Mays, grocer at Front and Bond streets, has crocheted a cap for the baby.

Emma Barber McFadden will donate her services.

Mrs. Frank Eakins, Sciotoville, will give a box of Mennen's Talcum powder and two pairs of bootees for the baby.

Mrs. John Brussler, Sciotoville, will give a cap for the baby.

S. O. Cook, photographer, will make one dozen post-card photos of the pretty little boy.

Dr. G. W. Martin, who chaperoned the stork, has donated his professional services, an act that will be deeply appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. Barber. The father is a hard-working young man, being employed at the Selby Shoe Co., and Dr. Martin is to be congratulated upon his thoughtfulness. All the above gifts were donated Thursday evening and Friday morning, and bring the total number of gifts to fifty-eight.

William Peerless Brown, Portsmouth's first 1915 baby, was the recipient of thirty-one gifts. The Barber baby will fare much better than little William Peerless, whose advent into this world was made a most happy occasion.

MAYOR KAPS IS NOW HEAD OF CITY GOVERNMENT

TAKES OATH OF OFFCIE; TRANSFER WITHOUT FRILLS

Promptly at the customary hour of nine o'clock, the city government after two years of Democratic rule passed into the hands of Republicans New Year's morning.

Simplicity, which is to be a marked characteristic of Mayor H. H. Kaps' method of administering affairs, was the outstanding feature of the transfer of offices and the large crowd that had commenced gathering long before the appointed hour perhaps felt a two-fold disappointment, namely a lack of oratory and the fact that the new executive dispensed with the formality of holding police court for the first time.

It was exactly 8:30 o'clock when Mr. Kaps, accompanied by his cabinet, Service Director Ralph Calvert and Safety Director E. K. S. Clinkenbeard arrived at headquarters. They came in Sheriff E. W. Smith's automobile. Closely following were a number who are to hold minor positions under the new administration, then came persons who were particular supporters of Mr. Kaps during his campaigns.

A box of cigars from a Cincinnati firm addressed to Mayor Kaps in care of the court house, was brought in by a messenger and this became the signal for a good-natured scramble. Pete Smith felt it belonged to the court house but the irrepressible Turnkey Joe Stokley, intercepted it and it still safely reposes in the new mayor's desk.

Buy Your Bread From Jake Pfau

One of Mr. Kaps' first orders was given to Officer Stokley. He directed that he at once begin buying all bread needed for the police station from Baker Jake Pfau. Joe asked him where to buy the prison sausage. The new mayor inquired as to who had been supplying it in the past and when told it was Adam Giesler & Co., gave the word to continue the arrangement.

Mayor Adam Frick did not reach the office until a few minutes before nine o'clock. Safety Director John Linck preceded him by a moment or two. Mr. Frick wore a conventional black suit and pleasantly greeted everybody as he pushed his way through the crowd, wishing one and all a Happy New Year.

Mr. Kaps learning that there had been but one arrest over night, a strange negro who was too drunk to tell his name, ordered the prisoner liberated.

Mr. Frick turning to Service Director Calvert told him that he had one final request to make. He said rains had caused slides on Damarin Hill to cover the sidewalk on the north side of Gallia pike and that children would be forced to use the street Monday unless the earth was cleared up. He asked that it be given immediate attention. This Mr. Calvert promised to do.

"Well, I'm ready" exclaimed Mr. Kaps as he noticed the crowd growing impatient. He and Mr. Frick took up position behind the rail enclosure as the crowd pushed into the court room, taking up every inch of available space. Mr. Frick administered the oath of office to his successor. That over he shook hands with the new mayor, congratulating him and expressing the hope that the Lord would give him light to clearly see and the power, wisdom and strength to carry on the duties of his office, then wished him success and a prosperous New Year. In conclusion he remarked "I wish you one and all the most of success. I wish everybody an abundant amount of success and with this I pass out. Dismiss the fact from your mind that I have been an official and greet me as we meet on the streets as a citizen. I will do for you what is in my power." As he filed through the room there were a chorus of good-byes. He raised his hands in protest, exclaiming, "No I won't say good-bye, at all, for I expect to remain right here."

Mr. Kaps briefly thanked the mayor for his kind remarks. His first official act was to swear in Henry Clark as chief of police. He then held an informal reception, everybody pressing forward to shake his hand. The first person to congratulate him was Druggist Dan Thomas, closely followed by Attorneys Nate Gilliland and Geo. Shepperd and Hartzel Evans.

RIVER ALMOST 47 FEET

At 9:45 Saturday morning the Ohio river here, according to Local River Observer Harry Donnally, stated that the Ohio was rising at the rate of approximately half an inch an hour and that the guage showed a stage of 46.6.

On account of New Year's Mr. Donnally says he will probably not receive a report from up river points today. He stated that Forecaster Deveraux of Cincinnati states that the Ohio river would probably reach a stage of 47 feet here.

SALLY, THE BRUTE, KICKS WIFE IN FACE; SKIPS OUT

Police mainly scoured the city Friday night for Ed Sally, who had brutally beaten up his wife at their home in the East End.

The assault followed a "beer can" rushing Sally had made. A sister-in-law is said to have concealed the bucket and Sally accused his wife of the deed. He flew into a rage and she fled from the home, but stumbled and fell from the porch. Sally was upon her in an instant and beat and kicked her unmercifully. Her face was badly disfigured and her clothes bespattered with blood when she appeared at police headquarters, where she signed an affidavit against her husband. He, it was reported, skipped to Kentucky. Sally is out on parole from the Mansfield Reformatory, having returned home only a short time ago. His wife was married before and has two children by her former marriage and claimed Sully does nothing towards their support.

KITCHENER AND GREY ATTEND WAR COUNCIL OF THE ALLIES IN PARIS

Lord Kitchener (left) and Sir Edward Grey leaving for council in Paris.

On his way back from the Dardanelles, where Lord Kitchener, the British minister of war, decided to withdraw the British forces from the Gallipoli peninsula, he, in company with Sir Edward Grey, the British minister of foreign affairs, attended the war council of the allies, held in Paris. The photograph shows Lord Kitchener and Sir Edward Grey leaving their hotel in Paris for the French ministry of foreign affairs.

CHINESE MINISTER'S WIFE NEWEST ACQUISITION TO CAPITAL SOCIETY

Mrs. Vi Kyuin Wellington Koo.

Mrs. Vi Kyuin Wellington Koo is the latest acquisition to the diplomatic circle of the national capital. Her husband, Dr. Koo, is the newly appointed minister to the United States from China and is now established in the legation in Washington. Kai Fu Shah, the former minister, is to sail for the orient at the end of January.

John Barleycorn Laid To Rest In Western States & Pacific Slope

At midnight the following states entered the dry column:

Iowa.
Colorado.
Oregon.
Washington.
Idaho.
Arkansas.
South Carolina.

Those already dry were as follows:

Georgia.
Maine.
Kansas.
Mississippi.
North Carolina.
Oklahoma.
Tennessee.
West Virginia.

San Francisco, Jan. 1—No exceptional or unseemingly scenes marked New Year's Eve in the cities of the Far West and Pacific Slope.

Reports that the imminence of state-wide prohibition in Oregon, Washington and Idaho would precipitate carnivals of drunkenness were not substantiated. Portland, Oregon, reported the supply of intoxicants nearly bought up by noon. In Seattle, whiskey leaped in price when it was found to be running short. Beer, however, was plentiful, stocks having been laid in with the provision that what was unsold might be returned to the breweries. Much of Idaho already was dry and the new law, effective today, made no disturbance of note.

At Portland, Oregon, New Year's Eve revellers began early to make the most of their final opportunity to buy liquor. Grills were crowded as early as 6 o'clock and from that hour on merriment and hilarity reigned.

Some saloons ran entirely out of stock early in the evening. Others which had only six or two kegs of liquor left, kept open and served it out indiscriminately to all customers, regardless of what drink was ordered.

Millions Spent

At Seattle all the saloons did a large business. There was no lack of beer anywhere, but improvident saloonkeepers, who had sold all their spirituous drinks, were unable to replenish their stocks at the wholesale houses yesterday, and the variety of beverages in some saloons was limited. It was estimated that in the fifteen days ending at noon yesterday a million dollars had been spent in Seattle for liquor, wrapped in packages to be carried home.

At Spokane police were stationed in front of saloons and cafes to guard against infractions of the new prohibition law.

At Denver tonight Broadway paraded the streets in a carnival of merry making, celebrating until midnight the passing of "John Barleycorn" and the old year.

KAISER'S NEW YEARS GREETING TO MEN

London, January 1—The Amsterdam correspondent of Reuters Telegram Company says that Emperor William, according to a dispatch from Berlin, has sent the following New Years address to the army, the navy and the colonial troops:

"Comrades: Another year of severe fighting has elapsed. Wherever a superior number of enemies have stormed our lines they have failed before your loyalty and bravery. Wherever I have sent you into battle you have gained a glorious victory. Thankfully we remember today above all our brethern who joyfully gave their blood to gain security for our beloved at home and imperishable glory for the Fatherland. What they have begun we shall accomplish with God's gracious help.

"In impotent madness enemies from the west and east, from the north and south still seek to deprive us of all that makes life worth living. They long ago buried the hope to conquer us in honest fighting. On the weight of their masses, the starvation of our entire people, on the influence of their campaign of calumniation, which is as mischevious as it is malicious, they believe they can still reckon. Their plans will not succeed. Before the spirit of determination which underlies the army and those at home their hopes will be miserably disappointed. With a will to discharge the duty to the fatherland to the last breath and determination to secure victory, we enter the new year with God for the protection of the Fatherland and for Germany's greatness."

The newly arrived citizen from Italy was trying his best to buy a colander, but could not make the clerk understand what he wanted. The clerk showed him several kinds of pans, but at each he shook his head. Finally he got an idea.

"Give a me dis-a kind," he said: "Ze water go ahead, ze macaroni stop."—Ladies' Home Journal.

VISITS TO PLACES OF INTEREST ARRANGED FOR FORD PEACE DELEGATION

Copenhagen, via London, Jan. 1.—It is considered probable that the Ford Peace Expedition will charter a small vessel at a cost of $50,000 and sail direct from Copenhagen next Wednesday for the Hague where they will arrive three days later.

When members of the mission, after their arrival in Copenhagen settled down to consider their peace plans they discovered the entire program arranged by the local authorities consisted of visits to places of interest.

The intervening time was to be consumed in automobile trips. This was due to the prohibition of the Danish government against public meetings for the discussion of war or peace. The expedition therefore is unable to conduct sessions except in the nature of private meetings, many of which are being arranged.

The Swedish members of the party as announced include two physicians, one suffragette, one prohibitionist, and two women writers who are unknown outside Sweden.

Much of the time of the executive committee here is devoted to the possibility of reaching the Hague which is enveloped in much uncertainty.

Expect To Enroll 500 Trap Shooters

Chicago, Jan. 1.—[illegible] of the National American [illegible] Shooters' association, which [illegible] usually expects to enroll [illegible] dred thousand shooters [illegible] membership, was announced [illegible] today.

The purpose of the new organization is to promote the welfare of amateur shooters throughout the country without any [illegible] affiliation with powder or [illegible] manufacturers. W. A. Davis of Chicago was elected president of the association.

The Explanation.

"How is it that his disposition was so much like that third little wife of his?"

"I suppose she has a mean disposition for his sake with."—Baltimore American.

Hen Trickery.

Since Australia is at the antipodes from us the laws there naturally lay west from May to November, contrary to the habit of laws here. It is now suggested that if a hen after her annual molting period in the southern hemisphere were rushed across the equator to the United States she might lay during the rest of the year at the same rate and thus establish a new "record" for a year's production. Still, it looks like a mean trick to play on a poor hen.—Youth's Companion.

Innocent Question.

"How did you happen to leave your last place?"

"The house was burned down."

"Was it of course you were not to blame for that?"

"Well, the lady what hired me was [illegible] enough for anything, an' I had [illegible] the house with kerosene."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

SERBIAN REFUGEES, PANIC STRICKEN, ARRIVE AT THE ROUMANIAN BORDER

Serbian refugees arriving at Severin, Roumania, near border.

The plight of poor Serbia and her people is said to be even more frightful than that of Belgium. The old men, the peasant women and children fled before the invading Teuton and Bulgar hosts across the Roumanian border into Severin, Roumania, the photograph showing them arriving at that place. The Austrian consul tried to induce the refugees to return to Serbia, promising that they would not be molested and would be paid seven francs a day by the Germans if they went to work digging trenches. About 700 returned, but the promise was not kept. Instead they were sent to Austria as prisoners of war.